



#### Conflict in the Council of the Arts

# Are Billboards Art?

KINGSTON — Claiming Ulster County artists and the public have been "swindled twice" by Ulster County Council for the Arts, Paul Miller of the Committee Concerned for the Arts, expressed opposition today to a rural billboard project.

Miller accuses the council of interceding on behalf of one of its board members, Martin Carey, "so that he would receive the job (and the fee) for coordinating the project." He also claims the council misrepresented the project to the State Council for the Arts and that the details of the project were kept secret and not mentioned in the council's newsletter so that area artists could submit designs.

Concerned over the heated controversy the billboard project has generated, the council issued a statement recently "to set the facts straight." It points out that the artwork by several artists, which will be displayed on a limited number of billboards, will be made available by Modjeska Sign Co. to Mount Tremper Visual Arts Project, under the direction of Carey.

Miller and the committee object

because free billboard space is being considered from a firm currently involved in litigation with the state over use of billboards in the Catskill Park. Miller is also very doubtful if a work of art could be properly and safely appreciated by people driving at 55-miles-an-hour.

The council maintains the billboard project is "not" a direct project of the council which merely acts as a conduit for certain funding.

The board of directors of the council is also reportedly "opposed to the billboards per se" and points out that the council does not act as a judge or censor of valid artistic projects asking for help—particularly when its own funds are not involved.

No income will accrue to the billboard company, which will choose those signs to be made available from the many it owns.

The council said the project was informed of a \$5,000 grant from the State Council for the Arts but that no monies have yet been received. The grant was approved by an independent panel and required a number of steps, according to the council, which said that the concept has been endorsed by a number of people involved in public art.

The council even goes so far as to say that for those who feel they would "like to support or participate in a concerted program against billboards" the council would be willing to serve as an initial coordinating body.

Miller claims that half of the \$5,000 will not go to artists at all, but to a Tennessee firm which will mechanically transfer the original designs to posters and to the laborers who affix the posters to the billboards.

He takes exception to the fact that the council's interim board refused to consider the climate of opinion in Ulster County regarding billboards where they are regarded not only as a form of visual pollution but also a safety hazard.

# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy, Cooler — Temperature: Max 80 Min. 59

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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#### Hinchey Proposes Ecological Commission

## Who Speaks for God's Earth?

KINGSTON — "The land, the earth God gave to man for his home...should never be the possession of any man, corporation (or) society...any more than the air or water."

That's the way Abraham Lincoln put it once upon another era. And some who believe public policy, private profit and the general indifference of most citizens enables the desecration of the Catskills to continue might still agree today.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., apparently sees it another way. Cognizant that no one has the right to own the air or the waters, but that some have permission to use these natural resources under strict rules, Hinchey will again try to set up a government body to oversee land-use planning and economic development in the Catskills.

He will resubmit to the legislature a new proposal for a new Catskill Study Commission.

Last year Hinchey was the prime mover of a bill to extend the old Commission's life. But the bill died when the Assembly voted a 67-67 tie on the matter. Seventy-six votes were required for a passage and, at the end, Hinchey stood as the only legislator from the Catskill region still favoring the commission's extension.

But Hinchey hasn't forgotten the Catskills or the fact that, with a little help from his colleagues, last year's tie could be overturned.

In an effort to make that happen,

ment the final decision of whom would serve on the commission.

As now envisioned by Hinchey, who is actually a co-sponsor of the bill with Oliver Koppell, chairman of the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee, a permanent Catskill Commission—composed entirely of Catskill people—would be created. To them would fall the task of developing some regional guidelines to guide local and county planning. Additionally, they would have some review powers over those plans to assure them status higher than that of mere advisers.

The land, the earth God gave to man for his home...should never be the possession of any man, corporation (or) society... any more than the air or water."

attempts are being made to draft a bill that addresses itself to a number of the issues and complaints that were raised in reference to last year's bill. Emphasized this time would be measures that would, for the most part, leave the planning process at the local and county level. The previous bill had been attacked by supervisors in some counties as being a regional plan that would not allow local govern-

Hinchey, who had always planned to resubmit a bill on the commission, has higher hopes for its passage this time. The amended bill would resolve last year's legislative battle over two pertinent points.

In the first instance, it agrees with those who insist that planning should be done at the local level. And, in the second instance, it chokes off the debate that

erupted previously that too many outsiders would be serving on the commission.

The bill has yet to be reported out of committee. In draft form and still being revised, there will be no action on its resubmission until the Assembly reconvenes late this month following an Easter recess. But what is obvious to concerned observers is that the committee is addressing itself to the "legislative issues" that were responsible for the majority of complaints in recent years. The plan now being worked on attempts to arrive at a

more balanced approach from the point of view of local interests.

Once a hot political potato that burned the fingers of those who complained the commission would wrest home rule in planning from local communities, it could now be a cooler issue. The old battle lines were drawn between regional planning and local land use. The fight has gone out of that argument with the bill now in the works—and the conflict over methods of choosing commissioners which helped kill the old agency has also apparently been minimized.

#### UPI Dateline

#### Greenberg's Conviction Upheld

NEW YORK — The conviction of former Monticello Raceway President Leon Greenberg on charges he used \$4,856 in track funds toward the payment of his son's 1970 Bar Mitzvah has been upheld by the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

The 49-year-old Greenberg, a former Sullivan County prosecutor, was found guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy last November after a jury trial in U.S. District Court. He was fined \$9,000 and put on probation for two years.

The panel ruled Monday there was sufficient evidence for the jury to conclude that a conspiracy to defraud existed between Greenberg, Paul Grossinger, owner of The Grossinger Hotel, and Bernard Roth, the hotel's controller.



Leon Greenberg

#### Basques Bomb Bookstore

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Bombs damaged a bookstore and destroyed two cars in the Basque region of Spain early today in new violence by suspected right-wing extremists.

The bomb attacks occurred in the Basque town of Tolosa and followed incidents provoked by left-wing activists there Monday when they placed a number of booby-trapped nationalist flags.

#### Japan Jammed by Rail Strike

TOKYO — More than 500,000 Japanese railway workers launched a three-day strike today, paralyzing service for 17 million commuters, snarling traffic and throwing the nation's businesses into turmoil.

The Ministry of Transportation said the strike disrupted the normal lives of about 17 million city dwellers across the country who use trains to get to work or school. Traffic clogged Tokyo's streets as commuters scrambled to find alternate ways to get to their jobs.

#### State's Business Indicates Drop

ALBANY, N.Y. — The state Commerce Department says the state's index of business activity dropped from 101 in January to 100 in February.

Commissioner John Dyson said Monday factory output increased for the third consecutive month in February, but this was more than offset by declines in construction, wholesale and retail trade, transportation, communications and public utilities.

#### Rubber Deadline Tightens

COLUMBUS, Ohio — United Rubber Workers and their Big Four employers today faced a midnight nationwide strike deadline which, if allowed to pass without a new contract, could leave the automobile industry the biggest loser of all.

Carmakers would be the first industry outside of rubber to be hit by a URW walkout, and union sources said they have information indicating auto plants do not have the stockpiles of tires they claim.

#### Schoolgirls Attack Israeli Soldiers

JERUSALEM — Crowds of Arab schoolgirls attacked Israeli security forces today, injuring three soldiers in a rock-throwing, tire-burning demonstration in the walled city of Jerusalem.

In Nablus, UPI Photographer Hugh Alexander said clubswinging troops broke up a crowd of Arab children who had blocked roads with rocks and set fire to automobile tire barricades, enveloping the town in black smoke.

#### Yet Another Peace Try in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria, with new support from the United States, today tried to establish a permanent ceasefire in Lebanon based on a five-point plan approved by a committee of Syrians, Lebanese and Palestinians.

Sporadic mortar and gun battles in Beirut and surrounding districts died down after the warring factions agreed to yet another cease-fire, effective from midnight Monday.

#### Spotlite

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## Sportsmen Defend Reid

ALBANY — A coalition of Catskill region environmentalists and sportsmen has strongly defended Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid against attacks leveled last week by eight Republican state legislators.

Catskill Waters, an organization that has led the fight for controlled releases from the upstate New York City reservoir system, has urged Reid not to relent to the Republican pressure, and has called on Gov. Hugh Carey to publicly support the conservation commissioner.

The attacks against Reid were prompted by the dismissals and resignations last week of several top DEC officials. Reid's Republican critics have charged that the shakeup reflects departmental discontent with the policies and practices of the commissioner.

John N. Hoeko, president of Catskill Waters, doesn't agree. "The people involved in the DEC shakeup have been found by dedicated conservationists to be inept, ineffectual and even harmful to the Catskill region's quest for a change in the mismanagement of reservoirs by the city's Department of Water Supply," said Hoeko.

Neither does Hoeko mince words in his praise for the commissioner. "In Commissioner Reid, we have found an intelligent, forceful mind that will move ahead with important environmental programs," said Hoeko. "On many occasions information and communications vital to the success of these programs never reached the commissioner's desk or were grossly misrepresented by certain members of his staff."

Hoeko said that Reid has been extremely active in attempts to persuade New York City to undertake a more responsible program of water releases from its upstate reservoirs and also pointed to the commissioner's recent actions regarding General Electric's discharge of PCBs into the Hudson River and the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

## One More Record

KINGSTON — Monday's 98-degree temperature at 3:30 p.m. in Kingston broke all weather records for any April day, according to the city engineer's office.

The three-day hot spell, which broke records each day, ended today as the thermometer kept within more seasonable bounds.

A burning ban has been in effect since Saturday, however, with the State Department of Environmental Conservation canceling all fire permits until further notice.



HUFFING AND PUFFING under a blazing sun through the streets of Greater Boston, 2,162 runners take off on the first leg of the 80th annual Boston Marathon Monday. After 26 miles, the field was considerably smaller and

considerably pooped. An American college student crossed the finish line first; for 2,161 others, it's "wait till next year."



Obituaries

C. J. Gross Dies Here

Conrad J. Gross, one of the oldest automobile dealers in the area, died this morning. Mr. Gross who lived in the Elmendorf Tract Hurley, was a former owner of the Buick in Kingston. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl Street. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. and friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9.

Sorochinski

Mary Sorochinski, 85, of Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, died April 19 in Kingston. She was a 25 year resident of Saugerties. Mrs. Sorochinski was born in Austria. She is survived by her husband, John; two sons: William of Haskell, N.J.; Peter of Pompton Lakes, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Nettie) Ellingsworth of Bronxville; eight grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 10:30 a.m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Second Street, Saugerties; thence to St. John, the Evangelist, Church, Centerville, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Funeral Notices

**BEAUCHAMP**—Arthur E. of 115 Yarmouth St., on April 19, 1976. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home.

**BOICE**—Entered into rest April 19, 1976. Leonard C. Boice of 14 Spruce St. Father of Mildred Boice, Leonard M. and John J. Boice, brother of George Boice, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc. 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montreux Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**FLANNERY**—Entered into rest April 17 at Chicago, Ill. Mrs. May Flannery formerly of Kingston and Poughkeepsie. Wife of the late Joseph A. Flannery, mother of Joseph and William Flannery a the late Robert Flannery, sister of Mrs. Jeanette Decker, Morton and Leonard Finch, nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**GROSS**—Conrad J. (Bob) on April 20, 1976 of Elmendorf Tract. Husband of Elizabeth Terry Gross.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 1 Pearl St. Kingston on Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Hudier Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS KINGSTON LODGE 10 F & A M

You are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 8 Pearl St., Kingston Wednesday evening April 21, 1976 at 7 p.m. to conduct Masonic services for our late brother Conrad J. Gross.

Edward C. Gille, Jr. MASTER  
Howard S. Whitaker SECRETARY

**HANSEN**—Leslie H. of Staten Island, N.Y. died in Kingston, April 18. Husband of Helen, father of James, one grand daughter also survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service, Inc., Main St. Chapel, Saugerties where friends may call today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Newkirk

Helen E. Newkirk, 87, of Stone Ridge, died Sunday at the Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born Nov. 28,

1888 at Stone Ridge, she was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Jennie Smith Newkirk. She was a member of the Marblatown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge. Miss Newkirk is survived by six sisters: Mrs. Mary C. Short of Kingston, Mrs. Louella S. Corra of Cassadaga, Miss Margaret Newkirk of Stone Ridge, Miss Jennie C. Newkirk of Kingston; Mrs. Charles (Agnes) Hoffman of Woodstock, Miss Ethel Newkirk of Stone Ridge, nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held Thursday 10 a.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Jay MacIntosh, pastor of the Marblatown Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 3 to 9.

Gillespie

Helen Schoonmaker Gillespie, 84, of Kerhonkson died Sunday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born in Kerhonkson, Jan. 28, 1892 to John and Alice Dunn Churchill, she was a lifelong resident of the area. She was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Church and the American Association of Retired Persons. She is survived by two sons: Nile J. Schoonmaker of Wappingers Falls, Carlton L. Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson; two brothers: Carlton Churchill of Fishkill, Lawrence Churchill of Walden; five grandchildren, five great grandchildren and a great, great grandchild; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 1 p.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor of the Federated Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Health Meeting At Minne

LAKE MINNEWASKA—

"It's a matter of life and death" is the catchy title of the spring conference set for Lake Minnewaska May 15 for health

personnel and educators from a four-county Hudson Valley region.

The one-day program for school nurse teachers, health educators and health agency

personnel will feature workshops on what is termed "family life education," to include marriage preparation, and an introduction to emotional health techniques of Self Incorporated, as well as curriculum guidance in discussion of death and dying.

May Ann Lohry of the Dutchess County Department of Mental Hygiene is in charge of reservations for this Region 5 seminar of the New York State Federation of Professional Health Educators.

Completes Workshop

**BLOOMINGTON**—Edward Hintz, captain of the Bloomington Fire Department, has recently completed a workshop for line officers conducted by the New York State Division of Fire Prevention and Control at the State Academy of Fire Science in Montour Falls, N.Y.

The two-day workshop provided training and practice for local fire department training officers who will in turn conduct the training and drilling programs at their local stations throughout the state.

Areas of instruction include methods of teaching, the use of visual aids, the preparation of

training programs and drill schedules, and the preparation of training materials used to train firefighters and maintain a high level of proficiency.

Bicycle Safety

**KINGSTON**—The Ulster County Highway Traffic Safety Board has joined with Governor Hugh Carey in proclaiming the week of April 25 to May 1 as "Bicycle Safety Week."

The proclamation notes that bicycle riding has undergone a "tremendous increase in popularity in recent years, with an estimated 75 million bicycles in use today."

It observes that many communities are currently engaged in extensive campaigns and programs to educate the motorist and the bicycle rider.

Funeral Notices

**MORRISON** — at rest April 17, 1976. Florence Leavitt Morrison of 23 Rosa Lane, Hurley; mother of Miss Florence Morrison, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Wemple and David Morrison. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. Services will be held at the Overton Funeral Home, Islip, N.Y. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment Long Island National Cemetery, Pine Lawn, L.I. The family will receive their friends at the Overton Chapel, Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SOROCCHINSKI**—Mary of Saugerties, N.Y. April 29, 1976, wife of John, mother of William and Peter Sorochinski, and Mrs. Ralph (Nettie) Ellingsworth. Also survived by eight grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Thence to St. John Evangelist Church, Centerville, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the Funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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True Revenue Growth Is Retort

Charges Carey Understates \$ Estimates

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The ranking Republican member of the Assembly's Ways

and Means Committee has leveled charges that Gov. Hugh L. Carey was posting low

estimates of state revenues for the current fiscal year.

Assemblyman Willis Stephens said Monday the Democratic governor's estimate of a 7.4 per cent growth in revenues over last year was "seriously understated."

"Our own revenue estimates, by contrast, demonstrated a growth in the range of 8.8 per cent to 9.5 per cent," Stephens said in a statement.

Stephens said revenues for March, the last month of the 1975-76 fiscal year, represented a "true revenue

growth" of 18.4 per cent over revenues in March 1975.

While admitting that revenue growth was not expected to remain above 18 per cent all year, Stephens said income tax and sales tax receipts for March "cannot be viewed as a one-month anomaly."

"This recent evidence lends further credence to the assembly minority's previous contentions that the overwhelming increases in taxes on business passed in December were really unnecessary," the Brewster Republican said.

He charged that Carey was

"consciously accumulating surpluses this year as well as next without any clear picture as to the uses for these surpluses."

Stephens called for passage of legislation introduced by Assembly Republicans which would mandate that any surpluses be used to immediately lower taxes.

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Kin Not Hostage Of Yonkers Cop

**FISHKILL** — A Yonkers policeman has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric exam after barricading himself in his Fishkill home Monday night.

State police said today that initial reports that 27-year-old Frank Berletic held his daughter as a hostage inside the home were incorrect. Troopers said Berletic's wife was inside the house with him for about 30 minutes, but she later left on her own accord.

State police surrounded the house Monday night, and a stalemate existed until Berletic agreed to surrender. Police declined to say whether he was armed.

No charges were filed against the policeman, but troopers are allowed under state law to request a mental examination for any person whose actions are considered reckless or dangerous.

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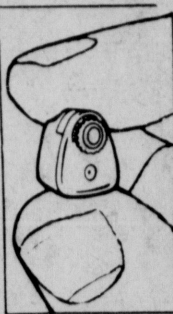
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## CSEA President Raps Job Study

## Phillips Vows Confrontations

KINGSTON — "It is totally unacceptable," says a wholly dissatisfied Thomas Phillips, "and there is no way it will be accepted by the union as it currently stands."

Promises Phillips, "There will be head-on confrontations!"

Phillips, speaking as president of the local unit of the Civil Service Employees Association, was referring to the job study conducted for the county by consultants Douglas R. Kingsley Associates Inc. of Bath. The study, a professional evaluation of all county governmental jobs, resulted in the "downgrading of half the employees working in the county," says Phillips.

Approximately 900 employees are now covered under the union contract, with 22 job

level grades containing some 190 titles.

A break down of the Kingsley study by CSEA's regional office "analyzed the hard facts," says Phillips. And the facts that emerged will force the union "to the study," because of its "many inequities," says Phillips.

According to the CSEA president, the job study changed 166 of the 190 titles in the contract.

That tallies up to a change of 87 per cent of all titles. Additionally, the study downgraded 444 employees, lowering the job grades of 49.3 per cent of all county workers.

"Some went down one grade, some as many as 10 grades," charges Phillips, "while only 91 of the 900 employees were upgraded."

The CSEA president also suggested that county infirmity workers were "badly treated in the extreme" by the Kingsley plan. "Twenty infirmity titles were changed," says Phillips, "144 people were downgraded a total of 243 grades, and only 18 people were upgraded."

Pointing out that, under the law, the union must be allowed "an opportunity to dispute this treatment," Phillips says the proposed rating system will be negotiated once the break down information has been distributed to all members for study.

He was also pointedly critical of what he called "really sloppy work" by the Kingsley firm. Noting that the Bath consultants had been "the low bidder for the job study," he said "the county got what it paid for." Based on the master work sheets in the local CSEA unit's possession, Phillips says bluntly, "Kingsley did an awful job; arrived at the grading by giving a certain number of

points for qualifications."

Pointing to the posts of probation officer trainee and probation officer as an example, Phillips says the trainee was given the points the officer should have gotten.

He was also critical of the questionnaires sent out by Kingsley, maintaining they were inappropriate for people in the public sector and were geared for those in private industry rather than governmental employees. "The questionnaire was very complicated," he says, "and posed many problems for employees in various departments. It was particularly inappropriate for our highway department, for example."

In the final analysis, says Phillips, "To have this job study become acceptable, we have to accept it as a union. And, needless to say, as it currently stands, it is totally unacceptable. Not only is the union opposed to it, but county department heads are screaming bloody murder!"



## MJM Event

National Foreign Language Week was observed recently at Myron J. Michael Junior High School with celebrations, exhibits and presentations by guest speakers. Students who participated in the activities included, left John Catalano, Michelle Secor, Dickie Bonsteel, Cindy Conklin and Bobby Letus.

## Feraca Opposes New HS Now

KINGSTON — Joseph Feraca, former president of the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education, once an advocate of a new senior high school, says now that due to public opinion as manifested in two elections in the last year, "I do not support the building of a new high school." Feraca said he would support a referendum on the issue and would abide by the public's wishes. "I will only agree to a referendum on the matter if the public is given all the facts both pro and con," he said in a press release today. "And the entire board should publicly to abide by the decision, as a referendum so put would not be binding otherwise and could be disregarded by the board. I would support a

referendum and abide by its decision," he said. The public will not be given the opportunity of a referendum on

the new high school in next month's school board elections. The board voted 4-3 against putting the matter on the ballot at its regular meeting last week. Feraca was a member of the board of education that planned a new high school in Lake Katrine, hired an architect and spent more than \$300,000 on land acquisition in Lake Katrine. Feraca ran in favor of a new high school last April, finishing behind the "Anti-High School" quartet which now controls four seats the majority of the board. He changed his position for the special runoff for one board vacancy last October stating that he "would in no way support a new building." He maintains that Feraca, in his press release, also cited his record while in office and his educational background. He is a detective sergeant with the Kingston Police Department.

## Top Designer Found Strangled

NEW YORK (UPI) — World famous interior designer Michael Greer, his hands bloodied and his feet bound by a scarf, has been found dead in his lavish Park Avenue apartment.

A police spokesman said Greer, whose clients included Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis and former President Richard Nixon, was wearing only a blue pajama top when he was found dead on his bed Monday morning.

Greer apparently was strangled, the police spokesman said, but the city Medical Examiner's office declined to give an exact cause of death pending an autopsy set for today.

Police said the door to Greer's apartment was ajar and a friend found him dead in his fifth-floor apartment shortly after 9 a.m.

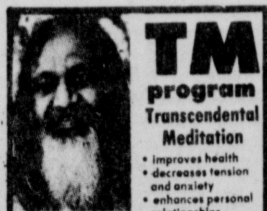
Greer, a 60-year-old bachelor, was an expert in 18th and 19th century furniture — an expertise that recommended him to his White House clients.

The designer had a special attachment for French Empire metal furniture, and his own apartments in Manhattan's exclusive Turtle Bay neighborhood and later on Park Avenue were famous for their collections of sculptures of imperial eagles.

Among Greer's clients were the Moroccan Embassy, the Harvey Firestones and actresses Mary Martin, Ethel Merman and Geraldine Page. Greer, a former president of the American Society of Interior Designers, was also a member of the faculty at the New York School of Interior Design. He wrote several books, including "Interior Design" and "Confessions of an Interior Decorator."

A native of Monroe, Ga., Greer originally set out to be an architect.

In one of his books he said he decided to "leave the outside of the house and go inside."



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# Attention Budding Bards . . . A Memorial Day Weekend Seminar

"A rose is a rose is a rose  
This fact will be impressed  
upon poetry enthusiasts rather  
than horticultural buffs when  
a poetry seminar is launched  
at Rosendale this spring.

Believed to be a "first" for  
this area, the three-day out-  
door workshop is tentatively  
set for Memorial Day week-  
end. The setting, which should  
be conducive to budding  
bards, is located at Whiteport  
Falls Campsites on 34 acres of  
woodland featuring hills,  
lawns, waterfalls and a private  
lake.

"We could have as few as  
eight or as many as 200 peo-  
ple," said George Montgomery  
who, with Michael and Erika  
Pavlov (managers of the camp-  
sites), are promoting the  
educational program.

Several well-known poets  
will appear to give readings,  
lectures and classes. They in-  
clude Joel Oppenheimer, col-  
umnist for the Village Voice;  
Lyn Lifshin of upstate New  
York; and prose-writer  
Seymour Krim, former editor  
of Nugget and Show maga-  
zines.

"We've also contacted Ray  
Bremser of Hartford, Conn.,"  
Montgomery added. "Bobby  
Dillon considered him one of  
the better poets of the 1960s."  
Another probable guest will be  
Ed Sanders, author of The  
Family.

"On Friday there'll be a get-  
together and informal read-  
ings," Mrs. Pavlov explained.  
"Then, on with the poetry on  
Saturday, along with the  
poetry readings, there will be  
various workshops. Methods of  
having works published will be  
suggested; history and back-  
ground explained. A review  
and evaluation of Friday and  
Saturday's accomplishments  
will take place Sunday morn-  
ing, followed by a small get-  
together party in the after-  
noon."

The seminars will be for  
poets, as well as non-poets.  
People are urged to bring tents  
and/or sleeping bags. Prepara-  
tions are also being made for  
those who wish to stay for only  
one day.



George Montgomery (far left) expounding on the streets of New Paltz.

"The seminar is not to be  
confused as a festival, so to  
speak," Montgomery pointed  
out. It is being offered as an  
opportunity for significant  
work. "We want to attract  
serious poets. It will give them  
a chance to listen to formal  
readings, to better understand  
modern-type poetry . . . an

occasion to read their own  
poems and have them evalu-  
ated on the spot."

It is hoped that there will be  
a good mixture of both young  
and old in attendance. Wheth-  
er the crowd is large or small,  
Montgomery is undaunted.  
"Facilities can accommodate  
approximately 200 and,

weather permitting,  
youngsters will be kept  
amused fishing at the private  
lake, picnicking among the  
trees, or taking long nature  
walks. If, on the other hand,  
the attendance is small, poten-  
tial poets will be able to re-  
ceive individualized atten-  
tion."

The May event will be the  
first of a series of such pro-  
grams. "We'd like to have a  
seminar each week right  
through the summer," Mrs.  
Pavlov said. "And we hope to  
have two noted poets at each  
session."

Montgomery, himself, is a  
published poet (mostly an-

thologytype), with works in  
the worldwide Village Voice,  
Rolling Stone, London Times.  
He has lectured at various  
colleges and universities. Last  
year he participated in a con-  
vention at Dallas, Texas, for  
painters and poets of the 1950s  
and '60s.

Montgomery's talents, how-

ever, are not restricted to  
poetry. An actor with the local  
Clove Valley Theatre, he ap-  
peared in several of its produc-  
tions including "Our Town,"  
and had the lead role in  
"Tobacco Road" which was  
presented at an area restau-  
rant and various prisons. He's  
done guest stints on radio and  
TV and earned a reputation as  
a professional wrestler and  
boxing instructor. His in-  
terests know no bounds. In  
1975 he ran for mayor of Ro-  
sendale.

A member of the faculty at  
UCCC Continuing Education  
program, Montgomery and his

wife Anna, a nurse and former  
roller derby skater, are the  
parents of three children: a  
boy 5; two daughters, one a  
student at Rondout Valley  
Central School, the other (an  
aspiring doctor) at Ulster  
Academy.

It is expected that the up-  
coming seminar will draw  
poetry buffs from as far as  
Boston and Philadelphia.  
And, if Montgomery's own  
driving desire to be a poet and  
his contagious enthusiasm are  
any criteria, Rosendale could  
well come to mean "home" to  
tomorrow's poet laureates.

Joan L. Woinski

## Dear Abby

### Wink, Then Offer

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is a stupid  
question, but I don't know who else to ask.

Is there some place that buys used dentures?

I have six sets that are good as new. They belonged to  
members of my family who are now deceased. Three pair  
belonged to my grandmother, and she never wore any of them  
for more than three months.

It seems a shame to just throw them out if they could be of  
use to someone. I would even be glad to GIVE them away if  
you could tell me where to send them.

I called my own dentist and asked if he wanted to buy them,  
and he said, "My God, lady, I don't BUY dentures, I SELL  
them!"

Please answer this as I am serious.—TEETH ON MY  
HANDS.

DEAR TEETH: There's undoubtedly a law (with teeth in  
it) prohibiting the sale of used dentures. And I wouldn't  
know to whom you could give them.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 31-year-old irate bachelor  
who always gets the "how-come-you're-not-married" routine  
when applying for employment prompts this letter:

I'm 45 and divorced many years with no intention of  
remarrying. Ten years ago I applied for a position with the  
Chamber of Commerce of one of Ohio's largest cities.

The interview went very well until the man in charge said,  
"I notice on your resume that you're not married." Then he  
said with a wink, "Not a 'homo' by any chance, are you?"

I just looked at him incredulously while he went on to  
sermonize on the virtues of marriage and explain that the  
Chamber wanted "a family man" whose wife could socialize  
with the wives of other chamber members and how a single man  
was usually "unstable" and just wouldn't fit in. He made it  
clear that a single man was "suspect" and didn't quite have  
the wholesome, highly moral image they required.

A week later, the same man called and asked me to meet  
him downtown for dinner that evening to "talk things over."  
Thinking that he had reconsidered hiring me, I gladly accepted.

When I got to the restaurant he had already had a few drinks,  
but he wasn't drunk. He was very friendly and told me what  
a handsome, sophisticated, cool young man I was, as he gripped  
my hand and slapped my thigh.

He went on to say that his wife and kids were at the lake  
for a week and that he enjoyed being a bachelor for a while  
because he was trapped in a rotten marriage, etc.

"What about the job?" I asked.

"No. Too bad. They still prefer a stable, family-type man.  
But how about coming to the house and spending the weekend  
with me, because I'm not all that straight, and I really dig the  
gay life?"

I simply got up, shook his hand and walked out as he burst  
into tears and yelled, "Go to hell, you—!" —ALL RIGHT  
IN OHIO

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHY, WHY, WHY?": Seldom is  
one single crisis wholly responsible for an emotional  
collapse. It's the trigger of a gun that is already loaded.  
Don't feel guilty.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply,  
write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose  
stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Sample of Monty's Poetry

A Glass of Wine, A Rose  
This was often a gift  
when visitors came to her  
father's house. (Her house too,  
though she preferred it as  
much.)

But they would have to choose  
one.  
I would take the rose and press  
it into every page.  
Take the petals and plant  
gardens. An Emily rose! Is

there  
such a flower?  
She would peek into the  
parlor,  
her lips thirsty, she tilted a  
flask and fell  
asleep with dreams. She would  
get married,  
to death who was always  
waiting outside the gate.

## Erma Bombeck

### When Mom Becomes Superstar

Entertainers know when  
they've made it.

They're billed in Las Vegas  
with only one name on the  
marquee: Elvis! Sammy! Cher!

They occupy the center desk  
on "Hollywood Squares."  
They leave early on the  
Carson show.

But how does a wife and  
mother know it when she be-  
comes a Superstar—a person  
in her own right?

I'll know.

One day the phone will ring  
and it will be for me.

I'll see my child in public,  
speak to him and he'll recog-  
nize me.

One of these mornings, out  
of four cars in the driveway one  
of them will be running and I'll  
get it.

Or the kids will set the table  
and someone else will get the  
bent fork.

I'll go out to dinner and no  
one will lean over and whisper  
just before the bill, "You  
cashed a check today, didn't  
you?"

Or I'll go through an entire  
evening without someone ask-  
ing me for a nose tissue.  
I'll cash a check at the su-

permarket and not have to  
leave a blood specimen.

I'll go through the express  
line with seven items.

I'll know I've broken out of  
the domestic mold when Kl-  
inger, the loony on  
"M\*A\*S\*H," isn't wearing  
a dress that I wore to a wed-  
ding the week before.

When my calendar has  
something more on it for the  
month of April than "Color  
Eggs."

When my husband stops  
saying at a party by way of  
introduction, "You remember  
my wife, don't you?" and they  
say, "No."

I'll know I've become some-  
thing special when someone  
turns to me before flipping the

TV dial and asks, "Are you  
watching this?"

When I can have new medi-  
cine for my cold instead of  
using up what's left in the  
medicine chest.

When I can ask for a "doggy  
bag" and some smart aleck  
doesn't say, "you want to eat  
it here or to go?" I don't know  
when, but one of these days it  
will happen—the respect I so  
richly deserve will be heaped  
upon me.

The other night my husband  
came in looked around and  
said, "Isn't there anyone  
home?"

"I'm here," I said.  
"C'mon. You know what I  
mean."

I knew.

## West Point Symposium on 1776

WEST POINT — Reviews,  
discussions and critiques (and  
a cocktail hour and chorus  
concert) will highlight a sym-  
posium on the American Revolu-  
tionary War to be held here  
at West Point from April 21 to  
23. Registration is set Wednes-  
day from 2 to 6 p.m. at the  
Hotel Thayer for the sym-  
posium, which is the culmi-  
nation of a series of lectures  
held at West Point since No-  
vember celebrating the Bicen-  
tennial.

The eight lecturers who took  
part in the series will be pre-  
sent to review, discuss and  
critique their papers on vari-  
ous topics, including "Ameri-  
can Generals in the Revolution-  
ary War" and "British Strategy in  
the Revolutionary War."

The three-day event will be-  
gin with a festive cocktail hour  
on registration day evening at  
the Hotel Thayer at 6:30 p.m.  
The gala party will be followed

by a performance of the West  
Point Bicentennial Chorus at 8  
p.m. in Mahan Hall  
Auditorium. The 60-member

## Briefs

### Drastic change

If you change your hair  
color, make sure your founda-  
tion shade suits it. Remember, brunettes and  
redheads require different  
make-up.

### Tighten tuning

To tighten and slim your  
midriff, do situps slowly with  
your toes pointed and arms  
outstretched.

### Flattering Fabrics

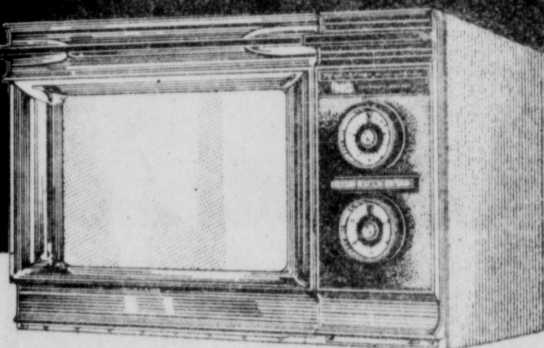
Soft, fluid fabrics work well  
on the small-boned woman as  
do one-color separates that  
create an unbroken line.

### Did you know?

Never use your foundation  
to add color to your complexion. Use a blusher for that and  
match your foundation to your  
skin color to create an even  
skin tone.

We'd like to show  
you the miracle of  
microwave cooking  
with the . . .

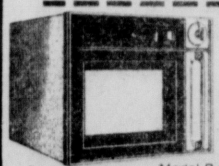
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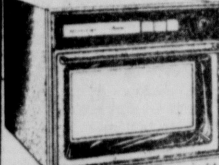
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FEATHERWEIGHT shiny Sleeker raincoat is sketched for NEA by Don Sayres. Its simple lines are highlighted by a bright color selection.

Ellie Grossman

## Designer Sets a Chic Color Pace

By Ellie Grossman  
(Last of Four Articles)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's odd. Don Sayres can't explain it but there's something distinctly southern about him. A Leslie Howard, "Gone With the Wind," quality, in the soft voice, the lanky frame and the fair, angular features.

The 29-year-old designer, however, was born in the Bronx, graduated with a liberal arts degree from New York's Hunter College — "It was important to me to get a broad education" — and then attended the Fashion Institute of Technology here.

"After FIT, I played around for awhile," he says, "and when I decided I should be working I didn't know where to begin. I knew no one in this field and everyone said you have to take your portfolio and knock on doors. But if you're not generally outgoing

it's very tough."

But the more doors, the less tough it becomes, he found. "I'd go to Seventh Avenue and work my way from the top of a building to the bottom, asking if they had any opening."

The break finally came when Oleg Cassini sportswear offered to buy his sketches freelance. Eventually, he ended up designing for D'Amselle for four and a half years.

Just one year ago, he left D'Amselle to become the imagination behind Gamut, a women's sportswear house created by Consolidated Foods, "one of the largest and best-run conglomerates in the country," he says.

"Consolidated estimated we'd do \$2.5 million the first year. But two weeks after our first show last April (1975), the business in the house alone was \$2.4 million. It was difficult to go to a \$5 million business overnight." He

laughs. Difficult, but it should happen to everyone.

Now, with his second collection behind him and a third approaching, Gamut by Don Sayres is established in 1,500 stores nationally.

"I offer what I call pre-selected sportswear," he says. "I'll sell a jacket, shirt, skirt or pants that I've coordinated as one unit, for \$120 to \$150. But I also emphasize that this is a suggested way of wearing these pieces. They're simple, well-chosen items that I've put together but love to see broken apart by a woman who loves to do that."

His spring colors are exuberant and spirited. He pairs a cherry blazer with a turquoise shirt, for instance, over a white skirt. "We're in a period of very simple clothes," he explains, "and your silhouettes remain fairly basic — the blazer, skirt and shirt. So what's left to play with is color."

"I can't explain the difference between chic and

vulgar brights," he continues. "It's a taste level and that's the most important thing about my clothes. The taste level is such that they'll go with any other designer clothes."

Women, you see, he says in his quiet way, "have a tremendous variety in their wardrobe, if they'd open their closets. Before she goes shopping, a woman should know her wardrobe. She may need just one jacket or a sleeveless, V-neck sweater to pull it all together."

And she should learn to look at herself. "Her visual judgment is the most important thing. She's got to learn to hold a blouse with a jacket in front of a mirror to see if they work, because what you do with fabrics and how you wear them determine when you wear them."

Take a day look carried into evening, another of his specialties. "In the fall, I did a flannel skirt with a velvet jacket. In the evening, you put

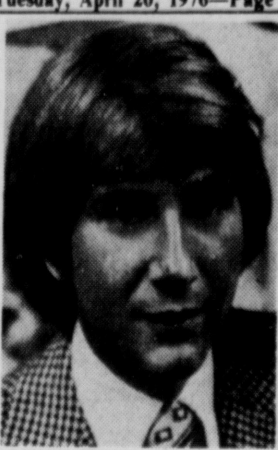
that jacket over a satin shirt and with that flannel skirt, it's a great look for the theater or the movies."

Provided it's casual. He hates a studied, labored appearance, and if he catches you with every button buttoned, watch out. "I'm always undoing buttons," he says, "and turning back cuffs on a jacket to show a blouse beneath. And I like to stand up the collar of a shirt to frame a woman's face."

And, finally, we've got to send caution to the winds. "When something is new," he says, "that's the time to try it. The first year, women read about it and say, it's not for me."

"The second year they see it on a friend and say, it's still not for me. The third year, they get courageous and buy it. But by now designers are coming up with something new, and yet these women complain about styles changing too rapidly."

After all, clothes for those outside the business,



DON SAYRES

"shouldn't be taken too seriously. Fashion isn't fine art which remains fine art through the ages. It's a new skirt length and if it's not for you, wear what you like, but give yourself time to enjoy it if you do like it."

Solid thoughts from the easygoing young man with the southern manner who admits to feeling the pressure of his profession. "I've established a certain level and I have to maintain it and go beyond it. It's hard." But, then, so was knocking on all those doors and look where that got him.

Joanne Schreiber

## Sewing Is Not So Serious

Do you take your sewing too seriously?

Too many people do, according to Nola and Thora Weyrick of Cleveland, Ohio. And too many sewing books are both too serious and too dull. To lighten the sewing scene, the two sisters bring humor to the home sewer via two cartoon characters, Ms. Thimble and Ms. Pins.

Ms. Thimble and Ms. Pins eventually will star in a sewing book. Right now, they are working to illustrate sewing seminars in department

stores and sewing classes, and they never fail to bring a laugh.

Nola and Thora are tireless punsters and love to use the word 'sew' in every possible context. "Sew long!" they say. "Sew soon?" they ask. They sign their letters "Sew sincerely," and call their sewing and dressmaking business "Sew-Biz." Of their invention for making bonded bound buttonholes, they say "Bound to be best!"

The cartoon characters carry on the game. When they

suggest using a cork as a needle holder, they say, "A corking idea!"

The sisters came to Sew-Biz from different directions. Thora, the artist, studied clothing design at the Cleveland School of Art. Nola's background as a legal secretary equipped her for hacking through the jungle of patent and copyright regulations.

They began sewing for their friends, developed a dressmaking business, work-

ing under their Sew-Biz label, invented the cartoon characters, and produced the Bond-a-Buttonhole sewing aid. Now, they are working on an invention which will help home sewers with fitting problems.

Clearly, sewing has been too serious for too long. Nola and Thora know that sewing is fun, and that a cartoon can make a sewing point more quickly than a page of text.

Their message for '76? Sew happy!

YOUNG ORIGINALS

## Easy-fitting jumper . . .

Classic Charm — the easy-fitting jumper in a long or short version, combined with a casual blouse for a smart look.

B-199 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, thirty-two and one-half bust . . . two and three-fourths yards of 45-inch for short jumper; two yards for blouse.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send \$2 for each pattern. Write in care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.



Joanne, Lew Koch

## Professional 'Rescurers' For Troubled Couples Seeking Help

(First in a series)

With the divorce rate in America now exceeding the marriage rate in many areas, more and more couples are seeking — or thinking about seeking — help for their marriages.

Enter the new breed of professional "rescurers" who are cropping up around the country. Who are these latter-day saviors?

A therapist (or therapy team) may be gifted with the insight, experience and sensitivity to help you resolve a marital or sexual conflict. A therapist (or therapy team) — especially those which fall into the following categories — may be confusing and harmful to you, your spouse and your marriage:

1. **The frauds.** They have little or no professional training in medicine, psychology or social work. Whether crude or sophisticated, these charlatans are direct descendants of the patent medicine peddlers who hawked their fake cures to our unsuspecting ancestors. They can be exposed by a couple with the presence of mind to ask the right questions and to insist on recommendations.

2. **Professional mismatches.** These are therapists whose training or clinical background is not suitable to your needs. Remember that a psychologist who has his Ph.D. from a top university may have spent years working in a laboratory with rats or monkeys — not people. An industrial psychiatrist may do very well in the factory, but not with frigidity. A gynecologist is not necessarily sophisticated in the area of human sexual response. Medical schools have only begun programs in this field in the last ten years, so there are thousands of doctors in the field who may be less sophisticated about sex and marital problems than you are.

3. **Personality mismatches.** During the initial interview do you find yourself frightened by him or her, offended by the therapist's manner or lack of



PAUL RICHER

consideration? You should feel comfortable with the therapist and receive assurances that he or she feels comfortable with you. Therapists have admitted to us that they occasionally come across a patient whom they simply can't treat. But many will admit this only after months of taking the patient's money.

You are the consumer here. You are paying the bill and expecting a service. Communication is absolutely vital to any form of therapy, so make sure you can talk to your marriage counselor or therapist comfortably.

4. **Exploiters.** Exploitation need not be limited to frauds and phonies. It's the therapists with degrees and clinical experience who exploit their patients economically, sexually or psychologically who are the most dangerous.

Some therapists charge exorbitant fees. Other therapists keep patients in therapy to pay their own rent, not to help

them with a particular problem.

A number of therapists exploit their patients sexually. Since therapists are not licensed in most states, they can't be disbarred or publicly discredited. Even some of the major professional associations have not adopted any procedures for preventing such unethical practices as seducing a patient.

Finally, a therapist can make use of the patient to satisfy his or her own neurotic needs. Such counselors may encourage extreme dependence. They may set themselves up as authorities and do little to encourage the

self-esteem vital to helping the individual solve his or her own problems.

In short, therapists are no better or worse than the rest of humanity. A number of them have made contributions which deserve our respect and gratitude. But reverence for any person calling himself a therapist may cloud your judgment and prevent you from selecting a person or team that can help you with your situation.

The point is to stop seeing yourself and your spouse as that drowning couple totally dependent on a lifeline. Marital problems are inevitable. The question for a

husband and wife is not whether you have marital problems, but whether or not you have the resources to deal with those problems, and, ultimately, whether or not you are willing to invest the time, money and emotional energy necessary to examine your relationship.

Many couples are vaguely aware that their relationship is less than satisfactory. But they are afraid to examine what they've got. Others may be suspicious of marriage counselors or ignorant of what goes on at, say, a sex clinic. We have heard couples, and particularly wives, say over and over again, "I was scared to death when we went for our first session. I didn't want to admit I was going to the nuthouse. I felt we were the only ones who had a problem like this."

The fact is, there are effective therapists who have helped couples to rediscover, or recognize for the first time, the special qualities they can enjoy in themselves and each other.

If you think of yourself as a consumer shopping for a service, you can avoid frauds, mismatches and exploiters.

You are not a freak of nature because you fight with your husband, because he doesn't talk to you, because she doesn't talk to you, because she doesn't have orgasms, because he ejaculates after three strokes, because your kids are misbehaving.

While each marital, sexual or psychological problem has its unique colorations, there are many universals. Even though you may have a troubled marriage, the truth is: you are not alone.

(Next: Three Therapies)

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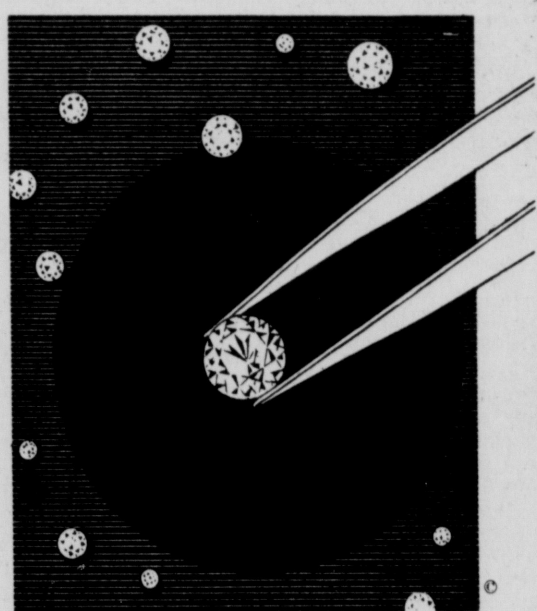
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## EDITORIALS

### Too Much Help?

In the aftermath of the forest fire that endangered the Minnewaska area last week, some sober reflection on the role of the volunteer would seem to be in order.

Faced with an emergency such as this, the balance in manpower becomes paramount to those fighting the blaze. Not enough help is obviously a catastrophe. Too much help is almost as bad. Well-meaning motorists can clog the very roads that needed equipment and forces must use to get to the fire. Hams and CB units can fill the air waves with the best of intentions.

The valley is blessed with many good people who are always there when help is needed. We are fortunate, indeed, to have such civic-minded citizens. But if each volunteer starts issuing directives and plotting the operation, only chaos can ensue.

It would be prudent to check with authorities to learn if help is needed, and where. It would be wiser to maintain radio silence unless asked to assist in a specific manner.

### Freeman Readers Write

#### Coverage Unfair

Dear Editor:

For over two years I have been secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals for the Town of Hurley and watched as our elected and appointed officials have tried to follow the mandate of the taxpayers.

In regard to the acquisition of the Oehler Property, I think the Freeman is totally unfair in its editorial coverage. Two weeks ago there was an editorial with a caricature which contained many untruths according to some Board Members. For instance, the editorial stated that "Old Hurley" opposed the acquisition. The ballots were opened in public by an automatic opener, envelopes discarded,

ballots sorted and then tabulated so there was absolutely no way to tell which end of town the opposing votes came from.

In an effort to clarify and correct the Freeman's editorial some Board Members wrote a reply which was hand delivered to the Freeman by Councilman Sinagra early the next week. Today it finally made the paper, but landed on the bottom of the page under another Freeman editorial on the same subject.

The editorial staff has the unfair advantage of being able to manipulate the medium and in my estimation they have done just that.

Sincerely yours,  
MARY BOUCHER

### Enough of 'Lovers'

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reference to another expose by another so-called lover of the late John F. Kennedy. I think it is a disgrace that these scandal rag newspapers are allowed to print all these so-called romances of JFK's. The recent furor raised about the truth behind his death is one thing, but I think that the private life of a man who was our country's leader and is twelve and a half years dead, should be left alone.

If all these stories are true, then every-

one and their sister was his secret lover.

I think the Kennedy Family and anyone who ever considered JFK a friend should take what legal steps are necessary to put a stop to this. These sensationalistic leeches are selling newspapers at the expense of a man's memory. I only wonder who the next secret love will be? Maybe this one will write a book and make the best seller list for non-original fiction.

EDWARD GADDY  
Kingston

### On With the Nuke

Dear Editor:

Dr. Robert B. Taylor story on nuclear plants reminds me about the people who predict the earth is coming to an end.

Today we have an energy source that can do many things for us. With the use of nuclear energy we could clean up environment and have plenty of energy to put our people to work. Or would Dr. Taylor like to see more parades around Joy's bridge of the unemployed. Where nuclear plants are operating there is no mass migration away from the plant. Taxes are paid, making the politicians happy. When a new energy source is used,

people like Dr. Taylor raise the age old question - Is It Safe?

The nuclear industry has 6,000 man years of experience without anyone dying of radiation. They have had accidents like falling out of their chairs asleep waiting for the big melt down.

Do we need nuclear energy? Yes! Unless we like poverty instead.

On with the Nuke and it is hoped Dr. Taylor doesn't use too much sun or those apple blossoms may not provide a haven for our friends - the honeybees.

BART STUART  
Kingston

### An Extraordinary Human

Dear Editor:

My neighbor Mary Margaret McBride was dying when I went to visit Saturday morning, April 3. There was a powerful feeling in her home that a little piece of history was being made - and I had commented so to Mary Margaret's dearest friend, Cynthia. She agreed.

Mary Margaret was extraordinarily human. In each of our some dozen lengthy discussions over a 10-year period she always found reason to express a deep concern about mankind fulfilling its unique emotional, intellectual and genetic potential. She would always re-focus an issue on its human dimensions. She was always optimistic about the future of the human race - even though she recognizes we lived in a small dangerous world.

Mary Margaret was also extraordinarily professional. When we first met in her living room to do a WGHQ interview on

a foreign policy project I was then involved in, Chinese Representation in the United Nations, Mary Margaret asked questions and commented as if she, not I, was the foreign policy expert. I remember commenting afterwards to my wife how exhilarating it was to converse with a true literati. She did not cross-examine, she was way above that. Rather, through her exquisite humanness she would first disarm your insecurities and anxieties. Then her powerfully gentle questioning and comments would make you express your best thoughts in the best way you ever could.

Obviously, it was my gain to know Mary Margaret McBride. It was my thrill. It was my joy to kiss her hello and goodbye.

Sincerely,  
DAVID LENEFSKY

### Crescendo of Prayers

Dear Editor:

Dear Brian Harding, Thank you very much for your letter to the Freeman Editor, dated April 6, 1976, for it caused me to awaken, to reflect, and to quickly conclude that Prayer is at this time our number one and most precious commodity.

For the prayers of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, two Roosevelts, Kennedy (to name just a few of our Prayer leaders) - have all been answered.

The Prayers of Martin Luther King are presently being answered.

Similar prayers have echoed for 200 years in the Halls of Congress, and in all our schools throughout our Land - and they too have been answered.

Yes, because all these prayers have been answered, - or are being answered, we are presently enjoying their great benefits. For we, in 1976, have the privilege and good fortune to be living in this, the greatest Country in the World.

Therefore, Mr. Brian Harding, should we, grateful Americans, not make this the year in which to give thanks for all these

benefits and privileges - by stepping up the crescendo of Prayers, until it is heard around the world?

To accomplish this Great Thanksgiving, we need the beautiful voices of our millions of school children, on a daily basis, to ring out loud and clear.

So let us start by requesting the Daily Freeman, and Harry Thayer, to begin the campaign for thousands of letters to be mailed to our Congressmen requesting the resumption of School Prayers immediately.

Then, when this great Bicentennial year of Thanksgiving is over, we can continue our Prayers - for an even greater America for the future.

And, we will all pray for you, Mr. Brian Harding. For if you should renounce your citizenship, you shall need much Prayer when you move on to some foreign country.

God Bless America!

Respectfully,  
D. NICHOLSON  
Saugerties

#### Still Well Covered



William F. Buckley Jr.

## Red Strides Coincide

The lesson for today is the lead essay in the April issue of Commentary Magazine, written by its editor Mr. Norma Podhoretz. It is entitled "Making the World Safe for Communism," and is an agonized document of what has happened to the American will during the past few years. Picking up the term from a European intellectual, Mr. Podhoretz terms it: "Finlandization from within."

It was a long time ago that the fate of Finland crystallized in the public mind as something of an archetype. There it was, a little state contiguous to the Soviet Union, against which the Soviet Union fought briefly and ingloriously before her concerns were redirected to the west. A state that, somehow, survived direct post war satellization. A state which is nominally independent, and indeed, up to a point makes its own decisions. But a state which survives more or less by the sufferance of the huge presence to the south which, if ever it were disposed to do so, could gulp it down in a single swallow, leaving it only for the mapmakers slightly to alter the colorings in their new editions. What does Finlandization of the spirit mean?

That more and more Americans, more and more often act on the assumption that the Soviet Union is, when you come right down to it, the supreme power in this planet, and that the only sensible thing you do about it is: accommodate. When the Soviet Union decides that it will massively support a conclusion of the war in Indochina with a victory by North Vietnam, you — why, permit it to happen, though it is appropriate to come up with a little fustian rhetoric, as when, fleeing the bully to the safety of your front porch, you shout out your defiance of him. When the Soviet Union decides to intervene decisively in Angola, you find it that much easier to yield, the Vietnam experience having permanently ruled as out of consideration any direct military intervention.

It is Mr. Podhoretz's melancholy conclusion that the pervasiveness of our new isolation has reached such a point as to all but incapacitate us from effective resistance. The liberals (and many conservatives) are blunt on the matter of military intervention, one of their objectives in their assault against the "imperial presidency." They are also, as witness their assaults on the CIA, opposed to extra-military intervention. The CIA's role in helping the anti-Communist fraternity everywhere in the world during the postwar years is all but neutralized. When it was suggested that CIA money might go to help the democratic parties of Italy, the protests were very nearly universal. Any suggestion of aid to the anti-Communists in Portugal was, quite simply, excluded.

Why all of this? In part, Mr. Podhoretz correctly concludes, because of the creeping military superiority of the Soviet Union. ("When the 'Chamberlain' side of Kissinger asks American critics of the SALT agreements, 'What in the name of God is strategic superiority? What do you do with it?' — he might better address the question to the Russians, who seem to know very well both what it is and what you do with it, and who could easily enough give him the answer. What you do with it is intimidate other nuclear powers who might wish to stand in your way when you start to move ahead.") But also because, among the elite in particular, there is a marked diminution in any concern for freedom, or indeed appreciation even for freedom at home — (we are familiar with the litany: "How can you have freedom and inequality?" "Freedom and racial discrimination?" "Freedom and materialism?" etc.) — the best evidence of which is the dizzy enthusiasm American intellectuals have shown for life in Mao's China — a point I have been remarking for five years. Thus the strides of the Communists abroad coincide — indeed, are made possible by — the general demoralization at home.

"If it should turn out that the new isolationism has indeed triumphed among the people as completely as it has among the elites, then the United States will celebrate its two-hundredth birthday by betraying the heritage of liberty which has earned it the wonder and the envy of the world from the moment of its founding to this, and by helping to make that world safe for the most determined and ferocious and barbarous enemies of liberty ever to have appeared on the earth."

#### Art Buchwald

## Old Version of 'Ethnic Purity'

WASHINGTON—Former Gov. Jimmy Carter introduced a phrase into the campaign which may haunt him right up until nomination day in New York City. To most people "ethnic purity" meant keeping their neighborhoods the way they are. While ethnic purity may be something new in politics, any kid raised in a large city knows about it from the age of six and many grown-ups still carry the nightmares of it to this day. A city like New York, for example, had its Irish, Italian, Spanish, black and Jewish neighborhoods and these territories, for most kids, were as well guarded as any Iron Curtain country. To pass through another's ethnic neighborhood was a dangerous, foolhardy thing that could lead to anything from a bloody nose to physical torture. This is how it went for many kids in my day and for all I know is still going on in various ethnic communities of our

nation. "Hey, creep, what are you doing in our neighborhood?" "I was just passing through on my way to the movie theater on 14th St." "That's a likely story. You was coming into our neighborhood to spy on us, weren't you?" "No, I swear I wasn't. I didn't look to the right or to the left. I have no idea what the neighborhood looks like. Honest." "How come you don't go to the movie theater in your own neighborhood?" "I seen the picture there — three times. John Garfield is playing in a new movie at the Loew's. I'll be out there in three hours." "How would you like it if one of us went to a movie in your neighborhood?" ("It wouldn't matter to me at all. Honest. Just last week I saw one of our people in a movie in our neighborhood and it didn't bother me. I hardly noticed him." "Well, if it didn't bother you, how come you noticed him in the first place?" "He smelled from garlic and I was sitting in front of him." "You don't

#### Jack Anderson

## Howard's Final Days

WASHINGTON — From the tight, secretive, little circle around the late Howard Hughes, we have been given a description of his final years as a penthouse hermit.

Until now, no member of the inner circle has broken the absolute silence he imposed on them. The circumstances surrounding his death, however, have persuaded a few to speak reluctantly about life in Hughes' inner sanctum. They agreed to talk to us on condition that we not identify them.

The nation's richest citizen died the death of a pauper — emaciated, shriveled, dehydrated, with bed sores and a bleeding tumor. Dr. Victor Manuel Montemayor Martinez, who was called in to administer to Hughes, concluded: "The patient had been seriously neglected."

A strikingly similar description of Hughes was submitted to the sheriff's office by Dr. Harold L. Feikes shortly after the billionaire vanished from Las Vegas more than five years ago. Other witnesses have described Hughes as a wasted invalid, with unkempt, straggly hair and whiskers.

Customs inspector Harold Sawyer, who boarded Hughes' chartered plane in December 1972, told us the recluse had collar-length hair, a full beard and a black hat pulled down over his head. He spoke in a muffled voice.

Yet we spoke to half a dozen other witnesses who have seen Hughes during the past six years. They described him as a tall, thin, distinguished man with a neatly trimmed Van Dyke beard. They said he was cordial, alert, even talkative, with an uncanny memory of past details.

We have concluded there were two Howard Hughes, either the same man in different states, or two different persons. Significantly, we discovered that in the 1960s a movie actor named Brooks Randall had been hired occasionally to impersonate Hughes.

The billionaire's intimates now tell us that the two conflicting descriptions fit the real Howard Hughes at different periods. He had a barber on 24-hour call; sometimes he would submit to regular haircuts and have his beard trimmed into a neat Van Dyke. But other times, he refused to let the barber near him for prolonged spells. Hughes began to behave strangely in the early 1960s when he still lived in Bel Aire, Calif. He developed a hysterical fear of microbes. Sometimes, he would call his doctor half a dozen times a day to complain about his health.

But when the doctor arrived to examine Hughes, the eccentric billionaire sometimes wouldn't allow the doctor to touch him. From across the bedroom, Hughes would ask questions and have the physician write down the answers. Hughes was so afraid of germs that he wouldn't allow his doctor to open his mouth to give verbal answers in his presence.

The aides who attended Hughes received huge salaries, as much as \$75,000 a year, to cater to his whims. He liked to be babied, and they pampered him outrageously, they tell us.

When he chose not to eat, they didn't press him. When he was ready to eat, they would make sure his favorite cookies and beef stroganoff were prepared to his exact specifications. His body became stiff and brittle from living in a confined space. The aides urged him to move around until a hip injury in London four years ago kept him largely bedridden for the rest of his life.

Aides erected a special antennae in the Bahamas so Hughes could watch U.S. television on a large screen. A Hughes

plane would also fly as many as two dozen movies to his retreats each week. Sometimes he would watch movies for 18 hours at a time, viewing them from the perspective of a Hollywood producer-director, one intimate told us.

In the adjoining room, his aides could hear the reverberating sounds of the recluse's favorite Westerns. The volume was always high because he was hard of hearing.

The "Old Man," as his aides called Hughes, regarded them as his adopted family. When it came their turn to leave him for a week to visit their own families, he would invent excuses to keep them near him. One member of his circle complained that he had missed the graduation of all of his children because of his devotion to the Old Man.

There were times that Hughes seemed to want to come out of his self-imposed exile. He walked into the lobby of Vancouver's Bayshore Inn under his own power, for example, pausing only to tie the drawstring on his pajama bottom. The hotel guests and a Japanese window washer didn't seem to notice him.

For a time, Hughes enjoyed staring across his balcony to watch the planes at a nearby airport. But an aide suggested that an enterprising photographer with a telephoto lens might be able to snap a picture of Hughes from another building. The curtains were drawn, and Hughes never again looked out of his window.

Why did his devoted aides neglect him in the end? The only explanation they can offer is that they were strictly obedient. When he issued instructions not to send him to a hospital, it didn't occur to them to disregard the instructions when he lapsed into his periodic stupors. Perhaps the only real decision they ever made, one insider conceded, was to fly the dying Hughes back to the U.S.

In a way, Hughes may have ordered his own death by not allowing his closest aides to help him. But U.S. authorities aren't satisfied with this explanation. They want to know whether the quirky Hughes was competent to run his \$2 billion empire, why a guardian wasn't appointed and who made the multimillion-dollar financial decisions.

## Berry's World





# JFK Was Compromised; Was He Also Blackmailed?

WASHINGTON—As the official web of silence draws tighter around the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy, a statement that once seemed hauntingly absurd echoes through my mind.

"Organized crime will put a man in the White House someday, and he won't even know it until they hand him the bill."

The statement was made several years ago by Ralph

Salerno, ex-New York City Police Department expert on organized crime. Read in the Watergate context, it was unsupported and seemed unsupportable. Why would organized crime want to put a man in the White House? How could any President even unwittingly allow himself to be blackmailed by organized crime?

The absurd no longer is quite absurd. Watergate and its

tributaries flow from an underground spring that refuses to be stilled. Illogical questions with unsupportable answers become logical questions with supportable answers.

For lack of another name, commercial vice in America is called organized crime, or the Mafia. Organized crime is a national and international business, worth billions that are far beyond local and state control.

Why would organized crime want a man in the White House? Because the federal government alone could control organized crime. Because the FBI is part of the Justice Department and the Justice Department is controlled by the White House.

How could any President allow himself to be compromised and blackmailed by the Mafia? Running for the presidency costs millions. If Water-

gate proved no more, it proved that ends justify means. Money is the inescapable means to the presidency. The Mafia has money.

Robert Kennedy's political baptism was as a Senate investigator of the Mafia in the 1950s. Bobby was his brother's political campaign manager when John Kennedy ran for the Senate in 1960 and for the White House in 1960. Bobby became President Kennedy's

Attorney General, taking charge of the Justice Department and the FBI.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, singer Frank Sinatra was an early and ardent Kennedy supporter. After John Kennedy won the presidency, the Democratic Party was left with huge debts and Sinatra staged the inaugural gala that raised more than a million dollars.

Sinatra's Mafia ties were well known. Nevertheless, the Kennedys accepted more than money from Sinatra. While John Kennedy still was campaigning in 1960, Sinatra introduced him to Judith Campbell Exner in Las Vegas. Kennedy's extramarital affair with Mrs. Exner continued while he was President and ended only after FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1962

warned the President.

Sources confirm that the FBI did more wiretapping during the Kennedy Administration than in any other administration, before or since.

The FBI thus knew a great deal about Sinatra's ties with the Mafia. It knew that Mrs. Exner was in frequent communication with the White House and simultaneously she was close to two Mafia bosses, Sam Giancana and John Roselli.

President Kennedy was compromised. Hoover recognized, if Kennedy did not, that the President had allowed himself to be placed in a position in which he very well could have been blackmailed by the Mafia. We don't know whether John Kennedy was blackmailed. We do know that, despite FBI evidence, the Justice Department under Robert Kennedy refused to investigate Sinatra and refused to prosecute Giancana and Roselli.

Did organized crime help to put John Kennedy in the White House and did Kennedy not know it until they handed him the bill?

The question no longer seems absurd. Organized crime lurked in the shadows in the White House during the Nixon and the Kennedy Administrations.

The answer, which remains shrouded in official secrecy, might tell more about the deaths of John and Robert than politicians who aspire to the White House care to know.

## Marianne Means

# Scoop's Hawkish Swoop More Apparent Than Real

WASHINGTON (KFS) - Comedian Mark Russell, the featured speaker, took a light-hearted voice vote of presidential preferences from the podium during a formal dinner given here last week at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention.

When he got to Sen. Henry Jackson, only two or three voices in the crowd of 500 were

raised in approval. "Thank you, generals," Russell quipped, to hearty laughter.

**Style Handicap**

Despite two impressive primary victories in big states and nearly two years of campaigning, Jackson has not been able to alleviate the fears of liberals and some moderates that he is just too hawkish for

the presidency. It is, more than his rather plodding style, his biggest handicap.

A saucy seven-year-old boy was listening carefully to his parents and their friends discuss the presidential campaign at a neighborhood Sunday brunch recently.

"I know who Jackson is," he piped up. "He's the one that

wants war."

His father, a liberal activist who prefers Rep. Morris Udall, patted his son on the head affectionately and praised him for being so smart.

This blind and irrational resistance to Jackson is one of the major reasons that Jimmy Carter has been able to attract many liberals, in spite of the fact his own rhetoric is somewhat

militaristic and he is far more conservative on domestic issues than Jackson (or at least on those issues on which he has taken a consistent stand).

Jackson earned his hard-line image over the past decade by his steadfast insistence on a strong defense, his support of the Vietnam war, and his implacable mistrust of Russia.

But he is no Goldwater. In recent years, he has been more selective about which military appropriations to support. Most of his attacks upon Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's covert dealings have later proven to be well justified. His suspicion of de-

tente has been picked up by all the presidential candidates except the President himself, whose policy it is. Even Frank Church, the newest Democratic hopeful and a firmly established dove, echoed Jackson's protests about the failures of detente recently.

"Detente is like going to a wife-swapping party and com-

ing home alone," Russell joked to a laughing audience.

**Imprecise**

Yet Jackson was the "fustest with the mostest," and he's the one stuck with the harsh identity. When he spoke imprecisely recently about the struggle in Lebanon, reporters immediately interpreted his remarks to mean he favored sending in U.S. Marines. It took him two days to explain convincingly that he had only been talking about a peace-keeping operation, possibly supervised by the United Nations.

He long ago established himself as the Senate watchdog over U.S.-Soviet relations, but what has come through to the public is his toughness of attitude rather than the substance of his objections to detente. "What is his alternative to detente?" a puzzled voter asked this columnist recently.

"If detente means peace, what else is there?"

## Campaign Report

# Even Carter Feeling Money Pinch In Pa.'s Critical Primary Race

By U P I

Money makes the world go 'round, according to the old song, and the lack of it cripples political campaigns. In Pennsylvania, for instance, the Democratic presidential contenders are singing — "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Morris Udall and Henry Jackson apparently are in weak financial positions, and former Gov. Jimmy Carter has cut back his advertising plans in the state.

The problem is caused by a delay in federal matching funds, the general tightness of political contributions and the shocking expense of running a campaign in a large state.

Staff members of all three campaigns admit they would feel comfortable only if they could afford a major television advertising campaign before the April 27 primary election.

But it appears that only Carter will have enough cash

on hand to run a substantial advertising schedule the week before the primary election.

Charlene Carl, vice president of the Rafshoon Advertising Agency in Atlanta, Ga., which handles Carter's account, says the former governor has scheduled about \$150,000 in advertising, mostly on television.

"We are still waiting for money, but we know about half of the advertising is com-

mitted," she said. Carter already has spent about \$80,000 on advertising, but that is less than originally planned, according to campaign insiders.

However, it is enough to give Carter the biggest block of advertising that will be purchased in this primary election.

Udall and his staff have been agonizing over how to spend the limited amount of money on hand. He was \$29,000 in debt as of March 31, according to federal election commission financial reports. He has cancelled his chartered aircraft, and has been traveling on commercial flights and trains for the past week.

Udall has sent out 35,000 pieces of mail asking for funds, but the success of that appeal could be limited since the contributors have already been solicited three or four times.

Originally, Udall planned to spend \$125,000 on campaign advertising in Pennsylvania,

but that has been cut far back. Jackson has been getting by on money he raises between campaign appearances — a move many observers consider dangerous because it limits actual campaign time.

All three candidates are due extensive amounts from the government if and when Congress rebuilds the Federal Election Commission, but the matching funds are not expected to start flowing until mid-May.

Television advertising is one of the most important, and expensive, aspects of presidential politicking in Pennsylvania. It is one sure way to reach the voters in the distant population centers of the state.

**GRAFFITI**

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## Politics

# Reagan's End Run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the attention in the Republican presidential contest is focused on the May 1 Texas primary, Ronald Reagan has been working quietly to tie up a number of delegations in smaller states.

Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, Oklahoma and South Carolina are all scenes of possible Reagan victories over President Ford in the coming month.

There's not a lot of delegate votes in those seven states, but they are important added to North Carolina, where Reagan has won, and Texas — where he hopes to.

South Carolina already has picked half its 36 delegates. Backed by strong support from Gov. James Edwards, Reagan grabbed 16 in precinct caucuses, Ford only one, with the other one uncommitted.

Ford campaign aides say frankly they'd be happy to split the other 18 delegates in the April 24 congressional district caucuses.

The Ford campaign is working hard to turn around Reagan's early strong lead in the battle for Arizona's 29 delegates. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew into Phoenix for a speech last week and was introduced by Sen. Barry Goldwater — an indication of the White House using all its big guns to save the state.

But typical of the Reagan strategy is what happened in the 26th district in Arizona. Sen. Paul Fannin, retiring this year, was knocked off the ballot by the Reagan forces.

The Reagan people said they didn't realize Fannin wanted to be a delegate, since he was retiring and they called his exclusion an oversight. One pro-Ford Republican called it "deliberate cut-throat tactics" since Fannin favored Ford.

In Nevada, the home of Reagan's campaign co-chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt, the Californian will be in full control at the April 24-25 state Republican Convention, with the backing of 70 per cent or more of the delegates.

Even workers for Ford concede they will be playing second fiddle at the Nevada convention.

While that meeting will pick actual delegates to the GOP national convention, the state's May 25 primary will determine how the delegates will vote — so Ford could still pull out a win.



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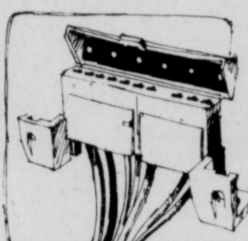
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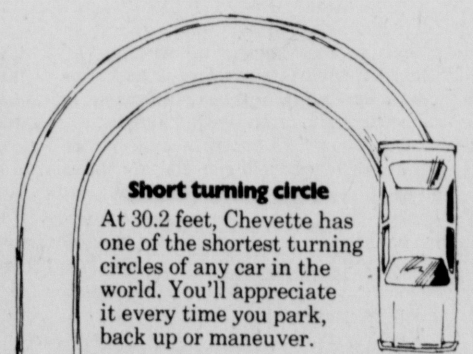
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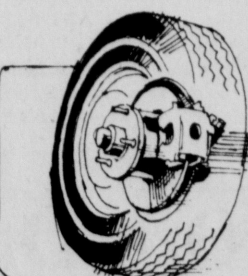
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# The Daily Freeman

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## EDITORIALS

### Too Much Help?

In the aftermath of the forest fire that endangered the Minnewaska area last week, some sober reflection on the role of the volunteer would seem to be in order.

Faced with an emergency such as this, the balance in manpower becomes paramount to those fighting the blaze. Not enough help is obviously a catastrophe. Too much help is almost as bad. Well-meaning motorists can clog the very roads that needed equipment and forces must use to get to the fire. Hams and CB units can fill the air waves with the best of intentions.

The valley is blessed with many good people who are always there when help is needed. We are fortunate, indeed, to have such civic-minded citizens. But if each volunteer starts issuing directives and plotting the operation, only chaos can ensue.

It would be prudent to check with authorities to learn if help is needed, and where. It would be wiser to maintain radio silence unless asked to assist in a specific manner.

### Freeman Readers Write

#### Coverage Unfair

Dear Editor:

For over two years I have been secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals for the Town of Hurley and watched as our elected and appointed officials have tried to follow the mandate of the taxpayers.

In regard to the acquisition of the Oehler Property, I think the Freeman is totally unfair in its editorial coverage. Two weeks ago there was an editorial with a caricature which contained many untruths according to some Board Members. For instance, the editorial stated that "Old Hurley" opposed the acquisition. The ballots were opened in public by an automatic opener, envelopes discarded,

ballots sorted and then tabulated so there was absolutely no way to tell which end of town the opposing votes came from.

In an effort to clarify and correct the Freeman's editorial some Board Members wrote a reply which was hand delivered to the Freeman by Councilman Sinagra early the next week. Today it finally made the paper, but landed on the bottom of the page under another Freeman editorial on the same subject.

The editorial staff has the unfair advantage of being able to manipulate the medium and in my estimation they have done just that.

Sincerely yours,  
MARY BOUCHER

#### Enough of 'Lovers'

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reference to another expose by another so-called lover of the late John F. Kennedy. I think it is a disgrace that these scandal rag newspapers are allowed to print all these so-called romances of JFK's. The recent furor raised about the truth behind his death is one thing, but I think that the private life of a man who was our country's leader and is twelve and a half years dead, should be left alone.

If all these stories are true, then every-

one and their sister was his secret lover. I think the Kennedy Family and anyone who ever considered JFK a friend should take what legal steps are necessary to put a stop to this. These sensationalistic leeches are selling newspapers at the expense of a man's memory. I only wonder who the next secret love will be? Maybe this one will write a book and make the best seller list for non-original fiction.

EDWARD GADDY  
Kingston

#### On With the Nuke

Dear Editor:

Dr. Robert B. Taylor story on nuclear plants reminds me about the people who predict the earth is coming to an end.

Today we have an energy source that can do many things for us. With the use of nuclear energy we could clean up environment and have plenty of energy to put our people to work. Or would Dr. Taylor like to see more parades around Joy's bridge of the unemployed. Where nuclear plants are operating there is no mass migration away from the plant. Taxes are paid, making the politicians happy. When a new energy source is used,

people like Dr. Taylor raise the age old question - Is It Safe?

The nuclear industry has 6,000 man years of experience without anyone dying of radiation. They have had accidents like falling out of their chairs asleep waiting for the big melt down.

Do we need nuclear energy? Yes! Unless we like poverty instead.

On with the Nuke and it is hoped Dr. Taylor doesn't use too much sun or those apple blossoms may not provide a haven for our friends - the honeybees.

BART STUART  
Kingston

#### An Extraordinary Human

Dear Editor:

My neighbor Mary Margaret McBride was dying when I went to visit Saturday morning, April 3. There was a powerful feeling in her home that a little piece of history was being made - and I had commented so to Mary Margaret's dearest friend, Cynthia. She agreed.

Mary Margaret was extraordinarily human. In each of our some dozen lengthy discussions over a 10-year period she always found reason to express a deep concern about mankind fulfilling its unique emotional, intellectual and genetic potential. She would always re-focus an issue on its human dimensions. She was always optimistic about the future of the human race - even though she recognizes we lived in a small dangerous world.

Mary Margaret was also extraordinarily professional. When we first met in her living room to do a WGHQ interview on

a foreign policy project I was then involved in, Chinese Representation in the United Nations, Mary Margaret asked questions and commented as if she, not I, was the foreign policy expert. I remember commenting afterwards to my wife how exhilarating it was to converse with a true literati. She did not cross-examine, she was way above that. Rather, through her exquisite humanness she would first disarm your insecurities and anxieties. Then her powerfully gentle questioning and comments would make you express your best thoughts in the best way you ever could.

Obviously, it was my gain to know Mary Margaret McBride. It was my thrill. It was my joy to kiss her hello and goodbye.

Sincerely,  
DAVID LENEFSKY

#### Crescendo of Prayers

Dear Editor:

Dear Brian Harding, Thank you very much for your letter to the Freeman Editor, dated April 6, 1976, for it caused me to awaken, to reflect, and to quickly conclude that Prayer is at this time our number one and most precious commodity.

For the prayers of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, two Roosevelts, Kennedy (to name just a few of our Prayer leaders) - have all been answered.

The Prayers of Martin Luther King are presently being answered.

Similar prayers have echoed for 200 years in the Halls of Congress, and in all our schools throughout our Land - and they too have been answered.

Yes, because all these prayers have been answered, or are being answered, we are presently enjoying their great benefits. For we, in 1976, have the privilege and good fortune to be living in this, the greatest Country in the World.

Therefore, Mr. Brian Harding, should we, grateful Americans, not make this the year in which to give thanks for all these

benefits and privileges - by stepping up the crescendo of Prayers, until it is heard around the world?

To accomplish this Great Thanksgiving, we need the beautiful voices of our millions of school children, on a daily basis, to ring out loud and clear.

So let us start by requesting the Daily Freeman, and Harry Thayer, to begin the campaign for thousands of letters to be mailed to our Congressmen requesting the resumption of School Prayers immediately.

Then, when this great Bicentennial year of Thanksgiving is over, we can continue our Prayers - for an even greater America for the future.

And, we will all pray for you, Mr. Brian Harding. For if you should renounce your citizenship, you shall need much Prayer when you move on to some foreign country.

God Bless America!

Respectfully,  
D. NICHOLSON  
Saugerties



William F. Buckley Jr.

## Red Strides Coincide

The lesson for today is the lead essay in the April issue of Commentary Magazine, written by its editor Mr. Norma Podhoretz. It is entitled "Making the World Safe for Communism," and is an agonized document of what has happened to the American will during the past few years. Picking up the term from a European intellectual, Mr. Podhoretz terms it: "Finlandization from within."

It was a long time ago that the fate of Finland crystallized in the public mind as something of an archetype. There it was, a little state contiguous to the Soviet Union, against which the Soviet Union fought briefly and ingloriously before her concerns were redirected to the west. A state that, somehow, survived direct post war satellization. A state which is nominally independent, and indeed, up to a point makes its own decisions. But a state which survives more or less by the sufferance of the huge presence to the south which, if ever it were disposed to do so, could gulp it down in a single swallow, leaving it only for the mapmakers slightly to alter the colorings in their new editions. What does Finlandization of the spirit mean?

That more and more Americans, more and more often act on the assumption that the Soviet Union is, when you come right down to it, the supreme power in this planet, and that the only sensible thing you do about it is: accommodate. When the Soviet Union decides that it will massively support a conclusion of the war in Indochina with a victory by North Vietnam, you - why, permit it to happen, though it is appropriate to come up with a little fustian rhetoric, as when, fleeing the bully to the safety of your front porch, you shout out your defiance of him. When the Soviet Union decides to intervene decisively in Angola, you find it that much easier to yield, the Vietnam experience having permanently ruled as out of consideration any direct military intervention.

It is Mr. Podhoretz's melancholy conclusion that the pervasiveness of our new isolation has reached such a point as to all but incapacitate us from effective resistance. The liberals (and many conservatives) are blunt on the matter of military intervention, one of their objectives in their assault against the "imperial presidency." They are also, as witness their assaults on the CIA, opposed to extra-military intervention. The CIA's role in helping the anti-Communist fraternity everywhere in the world during the postwar years is all but neutralized. When it was suggested that CIA money might go to help the democratic parties of Italy, the protests were very nearly universal. Any suggestion of aid to the anti-Communists in Portugal was, quite simply, excluded.

Why all of this? In part, Mr. Podhoretz correctly concludes, because of the creeping military superiority of the Soviet Union. ("When the 'Chamberlain' side of Kissinger asks American critics of the SALT agreements, 'What in the name of God is strategic superiority? What do you do with it?' - he might better address the question to the Russians, who seem to know very well both what it is and what you do with it, and who could easily enough give him the answer. What you do with it is intimidate other nuclear powers who might wish to stand in your way when you start to move ahead.") But also because, among the elite in particular, there is a marked diminution in any concern for freedom, or indeed appreciation even for freedom at home - (we are familiar with the litany: "How can you have freedom and inequality?" "Freedom and racial discrimination?" "Freedom and materialism?" etc.) - the best evidence of which is the dizzy enthusiasm American intellectuals have shown for life in Mao's China - a point I have been remarking for five years. Thus the strides of the Communists abroad coincide - indeed, are made possible by - the general demoralization at home.

"If it should turn out that the new isolationism has indeed triumphed among the people as completely as it has among the elites, then the United States will celebrate its two-hundredth birthday by betraying the heritage of liberty which has earned it the wonder and the envy of the world from the moment of its founding to this, and by helping to make that world safe for the most determined and ferocious and barbarous enemies of liberty ever to have appeared on the earth."

#### Art Buchwald

## Old Version of 'Ethnic Purity'

WASHINGTON—Former Gov. Jimmy Carter introduced a phrase into the campaign which may haunt him right up until nomination day in New York City. To most people "ethnic purity" meant keeping their neighborhoods the way they are. While ethnic purity may be something new in politics, any kid raised in a large city knows about it from the age of six and many grown-ups still carry the nightmares of it to this day. A city like New York, for example, had its Irish, Italian, Spanish, black and Jewish neighborhoods and these territories, for most kids, were as well guarded as any Iron Curtain country. To pass through another's ethnic neighborhood was a dangerous, foolhardy thing that could lead to anything from a bloody nose to physical torture. This is how it went for many kids in my day and for all I know is still going on in various ethnic communities of our

nation. "Hey, creep, what are you doing in our neighborhood?" "I was just passing through on my way to the movie theater on 14th St." "That's a likely story. You was coming into our neighborhood to spy on us, weren't you?" "No, I swear I wasn't. I didn't look to the right or to the left. I have no idea what the neighborhood looks like. Honest." "How come you don't go to the movie theater in your own neighborhood?" "I seen the picture there - three times. John Garfield is playing in a new movie at the Loew's. I'll be out of here in three hours." "How would you like it if one of us went to a movie in your neighborhood?" ("It wouldn't matter to me at all. Honest. Just last week I saw one of your people in a movie in our neighborhood and it didn't bother me. I hardly noticed him." "Well, if it didn't bother you, how come you noticed him in the first place?" "He smelled from garlic and I was sitting in front of him." "You don't

like people who smell from garlic?" "I didn't say that. I just said I smelled the garlic and I knew he was from this neighborhood." "And I suppose you told all the people in your neighborhood there was a guy in your theater smelling from garlic." "I didn't have to. They could all smell the garlic too." "So what did you do?" "We didn't do anything—except move away from him." "You didn't tell him he shouldn't be in your neighborhood?" "I didn't. Maybe somebody else did. I can't remember. Look, we have nothing against you people. It's the Irish kids we don't want in our neighborhood. They know better than to come in our neighborhood, but your people are welcome any time." "That's a bunch of baloney, you creep. We're going to have to teach you a lesson." "Listen, I just remembered. I don't really want to see the John Garfield movie. Blindfold me and I'll be out of here before you know it."

"We're not going to let you go back to your own neighborhood without something to remember us by. If we let one guy walk through everybody will think they can come into our territory to go to a movie." "That is a problem and I respect you for it. I shall inform the kids in my neighborhood that if they want to go to a movie in your neighborhood they will have to ask permission first." "Not so fast. Put up your fists." "Really, I don't want to fight. You've made a very strong case for not wanting strangers in your neighborhood and I'm very glad you explained it to me." POW!!!!!! "Let that be a lesson to you, knothed. The next time it will be more than your nose." So when Jimmy Carter raised the question of "ethnic purity" it wasn't just black vs. white. He struck a chord in every ethnic city kid who ever made the mistake of wandering into somebody else's ethnically pure neighborhood.

Jack Anderson

## Howard's Final Days

WASHINGTON — From the tight, secretive, little circle around the late Howard Hughes, we have been given a description of his final years as a penthouse hermit.

Until now, no member of the inner circle has broken the absolute silence he imposed on them. The circumstances surrounding his death, however, have persuaded a few to speak reluctantly about life in Hughes' inner sanctum. They agreed to talk to us on condition that we not identify them.

The nation's richest citizen died the death of a pauper — emaciated, shriveled, dehydrated, with bed sores and a bleeding tumor. Dr. Victor Manuel Montemayor Martinez, who was called in to administer to Hughes, concluded: "The patient had been seriously neglected."

A strikingly similar description of Hughes was submitted to the sheriff's office by Dr. Harold L. Feikes shortly after the billionaire vanished from Las Vegas more than five years ago. Other witnesses have described Hughes as a wasted invalid, with unkempt, straggly hair and whiskers.

Customs inspector Harold Sawyer, who boarded Hughes' chartered plane in December 1972, told us the recluse had collar-length hair, a full beard and a black hat pulled down over his head. He spoke in a muffled voice.

Yet we spoke to half a dozen other witnesses who have seen Hughes during the past six years. They described him as a tall, thin, distinguished man with a neatly trimmed Van Dyke beard. They said he was cordial, alert, even talkative, with an uncanny memory of past details.

We have concluded there were two Howard Hughes, either the same man in different states, or two different persons. Significantly, we discovered that in the 1960s a movie actor named Brooks Randall had been hired occasionally to impersonate Hughes.

The billionaire's intimates now tell us that the two conflicting descriptions fit the real Howard Hughes at different periods. He had a barber on 24-hour call; sometimes he would submit to regular haircuts and have his beard trimmed into a neat Van Dyke. But other times, he refused to let the barber near him for prolonged spells. Hughes began to behave strangely in the early 1960s when he still lived in Bel Aire, Calif. He developed a hysterical fear of microbes. Sometimes, he would call his doctor half a dozen times a day to complain about his health.

But when the doctor arrived to examine Hughes, the eccentric billionaire sometimes wouldn't allow the doctor to touch him. From across the bedroom, Hughes would ask questions and have the physician write down the answers. Hughes was so afraid of germs that he wouldn't allow his doctor to open his mouth to give verbal answers in his presence.

The aides who attended Hughes received huge salaries, as much as \$75,000 a year, to cater to his whims. He liked to be babied, and they pampered him outrageously, they tell us.

When he chose not to eat, they didn't press him. When he was ready to eat, they would make sure his favorite cookies and beef stroganoff were prepared to his exact specifications. His body became stiff and brittle from living in a confined space. The aides urged him to move around until a hip injury in London four years ago kept him largely bedridden for the rest of his life.

Aides erected a special antennae in the Bahamas so Hughes could watch U.S. television on a large screen. A Hughes

plane would also fly as many as two dozen movies to his retreats each week. Sometimes he would watch movies for 18 hours at a time, viewing them from the perspective of a Hollywood producer-director, one intimate told us.

In the adjoining room, his aides could hear the reverberating sounds of the recluse's favorite Westerns. The volume was always high because he was hard of hearing.

The "Old Man," as his aides called Hughes, regarded them as his adopted family. When it came their turn to leave him for a week to visit their own families, he would invent excuses to keep them near him. One member of his circle complained that he had missed the graduation of all of his children because of his devotion to the Old Man.

There were times that Hughes seemed to want to come out of his self-imposed exile. He walked into the lobby of Vancouver's Bayshore Inn under his own power, for example, pausing only to tie the drawstring on his pajama bottom. The hotel guests and a Japanese window washer didn't seem to notice him.

For a time, Hughes enjoyed staring across his balcony to watch the planes at a nearby airport. But an aide suggested that an enterprising photographer with a telephoto lens might be able to snap a picture of Hughes from another building. The curtains were drawn, and Hughes never again looked out of his window.

Why did his devoted aides neglect him in the end? The only explanation they can offer is that they were strictly obedient. When he issued instructions not to send him to a hospital, it didn't occur to them to disregard the instructions when he lapsed into his periodic stupors. Perhaps the only real decision they ever made, one insider conceded, was to fly the dying Hughes back to the U.S.

In a way, Hughes may have ordered his own death by not allowing his closest aides to help him. But U.S. authorities aren't satisfied with this explanation. They want to know whether the quirky Hughes was competent to run his \$2 billion empire, why a guardian wasn't appointed and who made the multimillion-dollar financial decisions.

## Berry's World





Louis M. Kohlmeier

# JFK Was Compromised; Was He Also Blackmailed?

WASHINGTON—As the official web of silence draws tighter around the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy, a statement that once seemed hauntingly absurd echoes through my mind.

"Organized crime will put a man in the White House someday, and he won't even know it until they hand him the bill."

The statement was made several years ago by Ralph

Salerno, ex-New York City Police Department expert on organized crime. Read in the Watergate context, it was unsupported and seemed unsupportable. Why would organized crime want to put a man in the White House? How could any President even unwittingly allow himself to be blackmailed by organized crime?

The absurd no longer is quite absurd. Watergate and its

tributaries flow from an underground spring that refuses to be stilled. Illogical questions with unsupportable answers become logical questions with supportable answers.

For lack of another name, commercial vice in America is called organized crime, or the Mafia. Organized crime is a national and international business, worth billions that are far beyond local and state control.

Why would organized crime want a man in the White House? Because the federal government alone could control organized crime. Because the FBI is part of the Justice Department and the Justice Department is controlled by the White House.

How could any President allow himself to be compromised and blackmailed by the Mafia? Running for the presidency costs millions. If Water-

gate proved no more, it proved that ends justify means. Money is the inescapable means to the presidency. The Mafia has money.

Robert Kennedy's political baptism was as a Senate investigator of the Mafia in the 1950s. Bobby was his brother's political campaign manager when John Kennedy ran for the Senate in 1962 and for the White House in 1960. Bobby became President Kennedy's

Attorney General, taking charge of the Justice Department and the FBI.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, singer Frank Sinatra was an early and ardent Kennedy supporter. After John Kennedy won the presidency, the Democratic Party was left with huge debts and Sinatra staged the inaugural gala that raised more than a million dollars.

Sinatra's Mafia ties were well known. Nevertheless, the Kennedys accepted more than money from Sinatra. While John Kennedy still was campaigning in 1960, Sinatra introduced him to Judith Campbell Exner in Las Vegas. Kennedy's extramarital affair with Mrs. Exner continued while he was President and ended only after FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1962

warned the President.

Sources confirm that the FBI did more wiretapping during the Kennedy Administration than in any other administration, before or since.

The FBI thus knew a great deal about Sinatra's ties with the Mafia. It knew that Mrs. Exner was in frequent communication with the White House and simultaneously she was close to two Mafia bosses, Sam Giancana and John Roselli.

President Kennedy was compromised. Hoover recognized, if Kennedy did not, that the President had allowed himself to be placed in a position in which he very well could have been blackmailed by the Mafia. We don't know whether John Kennedy was blackmailed. We do know that, despite FBI evidence, the Justice Department under Robert Kennedy refused to investigate Sinatra and refused to prosecute Giancana and Roselli.

Did organized crime help to put John Kennedy in the White House and did Kennedy not know it until they handed him the bill?

The question no longer seems absurd. Organized crime lurked in the shadows in the White House during the Nixon and the Kennedy Administrations.

The answer, which remains shrouded in official secrecy, might tell more about the deaths of John and Robert than politicians who aspire to the White House care to know.

Marlann Means

## Scoop's Hawkish Swoop More Apparent Than Real

WASHINGTON (KFS) - Comedian Mark Russell, the featured speaker, took a light-hearted voice vote of presidential preferences from the podium during a formal dinner given here last week at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention.

When he got to Sen. Henry Jackson, only two or three voices in the crowd of 500 were

raised in approval. "Thank you, generals," Russell quipped, to hearty laughter.

**Style Handicap**

Despite two impressive primary victories in big states and nearly two years of campaigning, Jackson has not been able to alleviate the fears of liberals and some moderates that he is just too hawkish for

the presidency. It is, more than his rather plodding style, his biggest handicap.

A saucy seven-year-old boy was listening carefully to his parents and their friends discuss the presidential campaign at a neighborhood Sunday brunch recently.

"I know who Jackson is," he piped up. "He's the one that

wants war."

His father, a liberal activist who prefers Rep. Morris Udall, patted his son on the head affectionately and praised him for being so smart.

This blind and irrational resistance to Jackson is one of the major reasons that Jimmy Carter has been able to attract many liberals, in spite of the fact his own rhetoric is somewhat militaristic and he is far more conservative on domestic issues than Jackson (or at least on those issues on which he has taken a consistent stand).

Jackson earned his hard-line image over the past decade by his steadfast insistence on a strong defense, his support of the Vietnam war, and his implacable mistrust of Russia.

But he is no Goldwater. In recent years, he has been more selective about which military appropriations to support. Most of his attacks upon Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's covert dealings have later proven to be well justified. His suspicion of detente has been picked up by all the presidential candidates except the President himself, whose policy it is. Even Frank Church, the newest Democratic hopeful and a firmly established dove, echoed Jackson's protests about the failures of detente recently.

"Detente is like going to a wife-swapping party and com-

ing home alone," Russell joked to a laughing audience.

**Imprecise**

Yet Jackson was the "fustest with the mostest," and he's the one stuck with the harsh identity. When he spoke imprecisely recently about the struggle in Lebanon, reporters immediately interpreted his remarks to mean he favored sending in U.S. Marines. It took him two days to explain convincingly that he had only been talking about a peace-keeping operation, possibly supervised by the United Nations.

He long ago established himself as the Senate watchdog over U.S.-Soviet relations, but what has come through to the public is his toughness of attitude rather than the substance of his objections to detente. "What is his alternative to detente?" a puzzled voter asked this columnist recently.

"If detente means peace, what else is there?"

There's nothing wrong with the concept of detente," Jackson has said repeatedly. "My objection runs to the mismanagement of it."

Put most simply, his policy would be to bargain harder. He believes the Nixon and Ford Administrations have been so eager for a semblance of progress that they have made dangerously unequal bargains and unilateral concessions which erode our position abroad.

Detente's growing unpopularity indicates that a majority of Americans may be concluding that Jackson is correct in his criticism. But, outside of those for whom his tough pro-Israeli stance is the major consideration, they do not appear to be turning to him as the man to do something about it. If he is to win, it will have to be on other issues.

It may be unfair, but nobody ever said politics was fair.

Campaign Report

## Even Carter Feeling Money Pinch In Pa.'s Critical Primary Race

By UPI

Money makes the world go 'round, according to the old song, and the lack of it cripples political campaigns. In Pennsylvania, for instance, the Democratic presidential contenders are singing — "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Morris Udall and Henry Jackson apparently are in weak financial positions, and former Gov. Jimmy Carter has cut back his advertising plans in the state.

The problem is caused by a delay in federal matching funds, the general tightness of political contributions and the shocking expense of running a campaign in a large state.

Staff members of all three campaigns admit they could feel comfortable only if they could afford a major television advertising campaign before the April 27 primary election.

But it appears that only Carter will have enough cash

on hand to run a substantial advertising schedule the week before the primary election.

Charlene Carl, vice president of the Rafshoon Advertising Agency in Atlanta, Ga., which handles Carter's account, says the former governor has scheduled about \$150,000 in advertising, mostly on television.

"We are still waiting for money, but we know about half of the advertising is com-

mitted," she said. Carter already has spent about \$80,000 on advertising, but that is less than originally planned, according to campaign insiders.

However, it is enough to give Carter the biggest block of advertising that will be purchased in this primary election.

Udall and his staff have been agonizing over how to spend the limited amount of money on hand. He was \$29,000 in debt as of March 31, according to federal election commission financial reports. He has cancelled his chartered aircraft, and has been traveling on commercial flights and trains for the past week.

Udall has sent out 35,000 pieces of mail asking for funds, but the success of that appeal could be limited since the contributors have already been solicited three or four times.

Originally, Udall planned to spend \$125,000 on campaign advertising in Pennsylvania,

but that has been cut far back.

Jackson has been getting by on money he raises between campaign appearances — a move many observers consider dangerous because it limits actual campaign time.

All three candidates are due extensive amounts from the government if and when Congress rebuilds the Federal Election Commission, but the matching funds are not expected to start flowing until mid-May.

Television advertising is one of the most important, and expensive, aspects of presidential politicking in Pennsylvania. It is one sure way to reach the voters in the distant population centers of the state.

**GRAFFITI**

BUST THE JUDGES! SAVE OUR CHILDREN!

Politics

## Reagan's End Run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the attention in the Republican presidential contest is focused on the May 1 Texas primary, Ronald Reagan has been working quietly to tie up a number of delegations in smaller states.

Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, Oklahoma and South Carolina are all scenes of possible Reagan victories over President Ford in the coming month.

There's not a lot of delegate votes in those seven states, but they are important added to North Carolina, where Reagan has won, and Texas — where he hopes to.

South Carolina already has picked half its 36 delegates. Backed by strong support from Gov. James Edwards, Reagan grabbed 16 in precinct caucuses, Ford only one, with the other one uncommitted.

Ford campaign aides say frankly they'd be happy to split the other 18 delegates in the April 24 congressional district caucuses.

The Ford campaign is working hard to turn around Reagan's early strong lead in the battle for Arizona's 29 delegates. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew into Phoenix for a speech last week and was introduced by Sen. Barry Goldwater — an indication of the White House using all its big guns to save the state.

But typical of the Reagan strategy is what happened in the 26th district in Arizona. Sen. Paul Fannin, retiring this year, was knocked off the ballot by the Reagan forces.

The Reagan people said they didn't realize Fannin wanted to be a delegate, since he was retiring and they called his exclusion an oversight. One pro-Ford Republican called it "deliberate cut-throat tactics" since Fannin favored Ford.

In Nevada, the home of Reagan's campaign co-chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt, the Californian will be in full control at the April 24-25 state Republican Convention, with the backing of 70 per cent or more of the delegates.

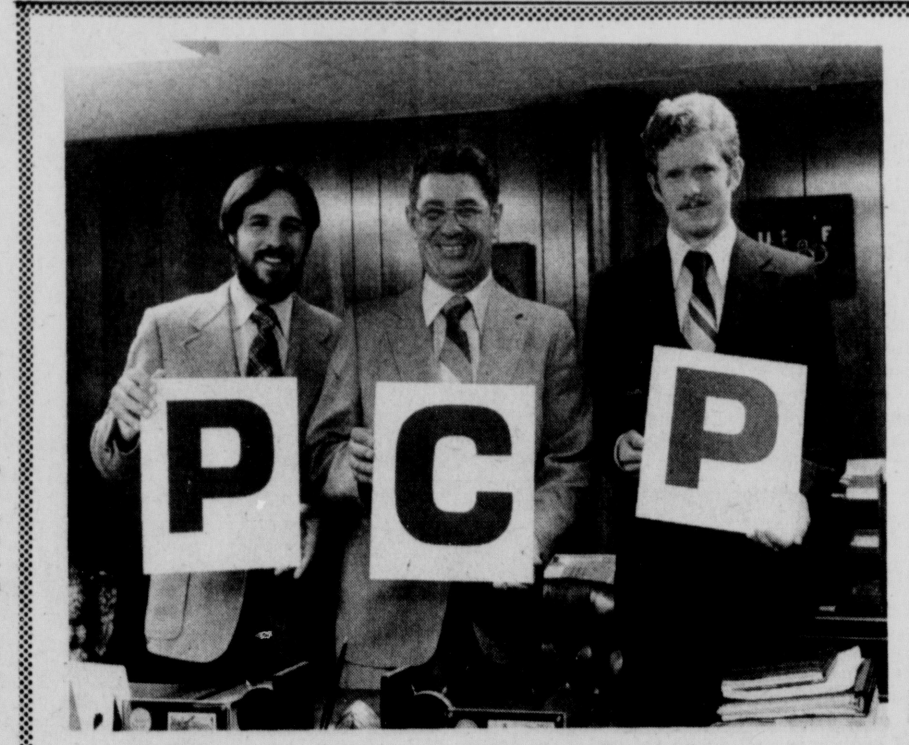
Even workers for Ford concede they will be playing second fiddle at the Nevada convention.

While that meeting will pick actual delegates to the GOP national convention, the state's May 25 primary will determine how the delegates will vote — so Ford could still pull out a win.

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\$3098\*

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EPA mileage with standard 1.4-litre engine, 4-speed manual transmission and 3.70:1 rear axle. (Remember—these mileage figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.)

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Puts headlight dimmer, turn signal, windshield washers, windshield wipers and lane-change signal all at your fingertip.

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For structural strength and durability. Features include 17 anti-corrosion treatments, high-strength bumpers, acoustical insulation. Room for four inside, with space for luggage behind rear seat. Seat folds down for expanded load space, accessible through rear hatch.

**Diagnostic connector**  
Helps to accurately diagnose primary ignition circuit and other parts of the electrical system.

**Rugged front suspension**  
Mounted on heavy-gauge crossmember. Helps isolate road shock and noise. Stabilizer bar and outboard-mounted shocks are standard.

**Short turning circle**  
At 30.2 feet, Chevette has one of the shortest turning circles of any car in the world. You'll appreciate it every time you park, back up or maneuver.

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Fade resistant, water resistant, and smooth operating. Built-in audible wear sensors tell you when it's time to replace the linings.

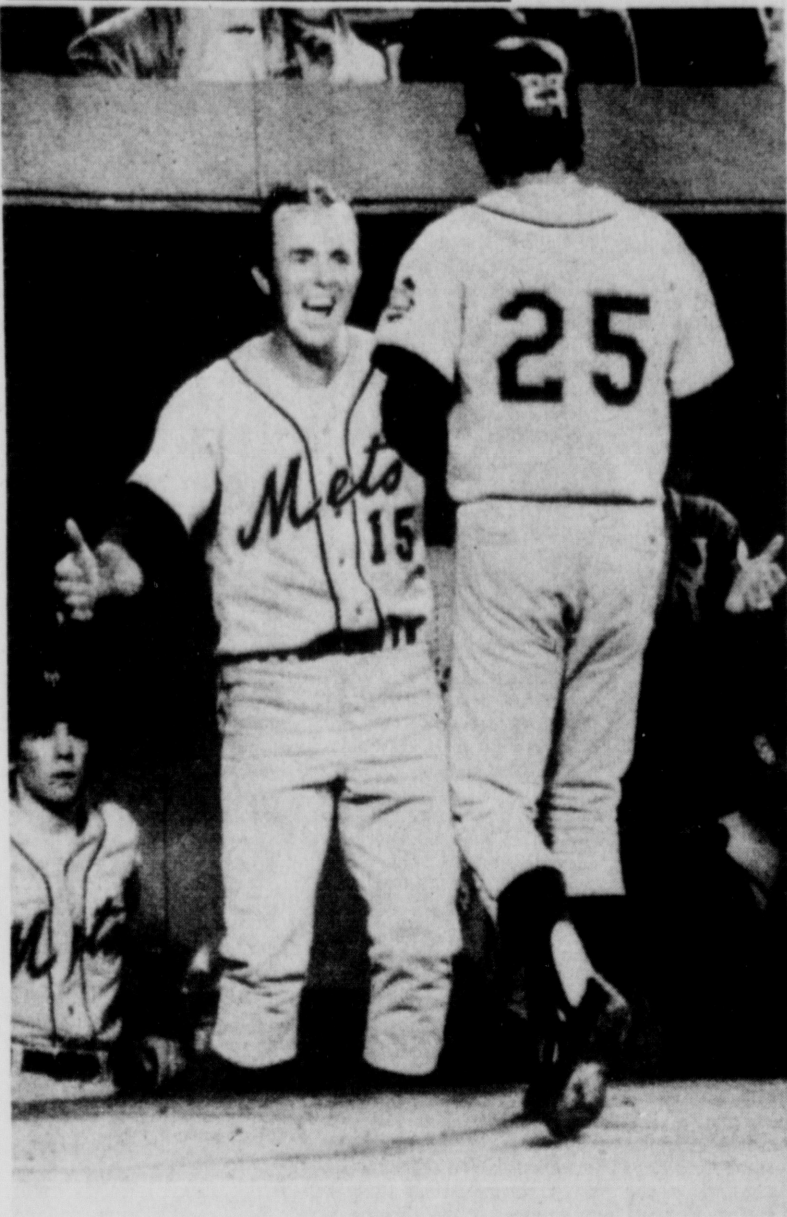
**Rack-and-pinion steering**  
European-style. Compact and lightweight.

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Nearly twice as many as VW, Toyota and Datsun combined. Parts and service are always nearby.

**Chevette**  
Chevrolet's new kind of American car.





DEL UNSER (25) IS GREETED BY JERRY GROTE

# 17 Innings Later, Del Is a Hero

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — It took him 17 innings to do it but Del Unser finally went from goat to hero.

In the first inning of Monday night's New York-St. Louis game, Unser charged in for Reggie Smith's liner only to watch it sail over his head to the center field wall. Two runs scored to send St. Louis off to an early lead.

The Mets came back with three runs in the second but the Cardinals tied it 3-3 on pinchhitter Ron Fairly's run-scoring double in the seventh.

Unser was hitless until his eighth at-bat in the 17th inning, when he made up for his earlier miscue by blasting a two-out

homer over the right field wall for a 4-3 New York win.

"I just plain ol' misjudged it," Unser said of his first-inning misplay. "The ball just took off and I couldn't change direction. But we stuck around long enough to win."

The marathon contest, already delayed 19 minutes by rain, featured several interesting developments for the few thousand of the 4,859 fans who lasted to

the end and a national television audience.

New York relief pitcher Bob Apodaca was as surprised as anyone in the ball park when he was called on to pinch-hit.

"I was trying to keep track of the pinch-hitters left and when they told me to warm up in the bullpen, it didn't cross my mind that I'd be called. I was just trying to get loose. After sitting in the bullpen for 15 innings, I was freezing my tail off,"

Apodaca said.

He got a hit and stayed on to pick up his first win in relief. St. Louis went through seven pitchers and Apodaca was the fourth for the Mets. Starter Tom Seaver exited after eight innings.

"I can see its the toughest job in the world," Apodaca said of his pinch-hitting stint.

He recalled another endurance contest between the two clubs—a 25-inning game in 1974.

"We had nine more innings to go," he said, comparing the two games. "We even had two pitchers left."

But no pinch-hitters.

## SPORTS TODAY

## When Will Big Money Pitchers Pay Off?

(By UPI)

When will baseball's big money pitchers begin to pay off?

That's a fair question roughly 10 days into the season with the Big Five of the newly enriched —Jim Palmer of Baltimore, Ferguson Jenkins of Boston, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, Jim Hunter of the New York Yankees and Andy Messersmith of Atlanta—showing a composite record of five victories and six losses.

That's in return for contracts which will pay the Big Five an estimated \$1,135,000 this season and only the Lord High Commissioner of Baseball knows how much over what period of time.

At the moment here's what the Big Five have produced for their teams (with estimated 1976 incomes in parentheses): Palmer (\$200,000) 2-1, Jenkins (\$210,000) 1-2, Seaver (\$225,000) 1-1, Hunter (\$300,000) 1-2 and Messersmith (\$200,000) 0-0.

Jenkins returned the first dividend on

his super contract Monday when he pitched a five-hitter to give the Red Sox a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins but Seaver went to no decision in the New York Mets' 4-3, 17-inning triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. Palmer, Hunter and Messersmith didn't see action Monday.

The California Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-4, and the Oakland A's beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 in 10 innings in the other American League games. The Houston Astros topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3, and the Montreal Expos edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in other National League games.

Jenkins, displaying the control which is his trademark, walked only one and struck out three in winning his first AL game for Boston and scoring his 38th career shutout. Ricco Petrocelli singled in the first Boston run and Fred Lynn drove in the second with a sacrifice fly. Joe Decker was the loser.

Seaver allowed three runs and seven

hits in eight innings and left the Met-Cardinal game with the score tied at 3-3. The teams were scoreless from the eighth, when the Cardinals tied the game on a double by pinchhitter Ron Fairly, until Del Unser homered for the Mets in the top of the 17th. Bob Apodaca allowed one hit in three innings to pick up the win while Mike Wallace suffered the defeat.

Angels 9, Orioles 4

Frank Tanana, last season's major league strikeout king, pitched a five-hitter and struck out 12 for the Angels, who broke open the game in the seventh inning on Dave Chalk's bases-filled triple. Bruce Bochte had three hits, including two doubles, and Bill Melton hit a two-run double for the Angels. Mike Cuellar was tagged for eight hits in 2 1-3 innings and suffered his second loss in as many decisions for the Orioles.

A's 6, Tigers 5

Phil Garner singled home the winning run for the A's after John Hiller walked Ken McMullen and Bert Campaneris

with one out in the 10th. The A's tied the score in the ninth on Joe Rudi's third hit and second double of the game after Willie Horton's run-scoring double gave the Tigers a 5-4 lead in the top of the inning. Alex Johnson homered for the Tigers.

Astros 8, Dodgers 3

Jose Cruz's three-run firstinning triple was the big blow of the Astros' win over the Dodgers. Larry Dierker allowed four hits in seven innings to win his second game while Dodger ace Don Sutton was tagged with his third straight loss. Cesar Cedeño had a double and a single for the Astros.

Expos 4, Cubs 1

Pete Mackamin's two-run homer in the fourth inning paced the Expos to their win over the Cubs and enabled Steve Rogers, who went 8 1-3 innings, to win his first game of the season. Bill Bonham suffered his first loss as the Cubs dropped their fourth straight game. Jose Morales homered for Chicago.

## Unknown Tortoise Captures Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — The hares fell out early, leaving an unknown tortoise to win the hottest Boston Marathon ever with a slow but steady pace.

Georgetown University student Jack Fultz, a 27-year-old Coast Guard veteran, came out of his shell at the 19-mile mark to pass fast-starting Richard Mabuza of Swaziland in the 90-degree heat.

"I passed him just as we came to the hills and he really looked like he had had it," said Fultz after winning the 80th

annual race in the slow time of 2:20.19. "I decided I couldn't show him how tired I was so I ran a little faster."

"Once I took the lead I had to concentrate to keep the same pace. If I ran too fast, I might have made my leg cramps worse and not be able to finish and, if I went too slow, someone might have caught me."

No one came close. Mexico's Mario Cuevas was second in 2:21.13, which was 54 seconds behind Fultz. Puerto Rico's

Jose DeJesus was third in 2:22.10 to lead the Sanblas "A" squad to its second straight team title.

The winning time was more than 11 minutes slower than the 2:09.55 record set in 1975 by Bill Rodgers of suburban Melrose. Rodgers, who passed up the event to run May 22 in the U.S. Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore., said Fultz ran a great race.

"When I saw how hot it was in Hopkinton (the suburb where the race began), I

thought the winning time would be about 2:25," Rodgers said.

Another astounding effort came in the women's division. Sockless Kim Merritt of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside defeated 77 other female competitors in a blistering 2:47.10, then had to be treated at a local hospital for raw and swollen feet. Miki Gorman of Los Angeles, the 1974 winner, was second in 2:52.27 while Dorothy Doolittle of Austin, Tex., was third in 2:56.26.

All the runners benefitted from the drinks provided by fans along the route and from hoses and sprinklers aimed their way. A number of runners were treated for heat exhaustion and other ailments but no one was seriously injured.

A field of 1,899 marathoners started the 26-mile, 385-yard run in temperatures that soared above 100 degrees in the sun of Hopkinton Green. At the race's end, closer to the seacoast, the thermometer read 68 degrees.

"It really got cooler once we got to the hills," said the women's winner, Merritt. Before the weather became more bearable, a number of runners burned themselves out. Mabuza, also first in the early miles last year, faded badly after Fultz passed him and finished 36th. He was 39th last year.

Radames Vega, one of the strong Puerto Rico team members, also led 10 mil es into the race, then fell back.

Pre-race favorite Jack Foster, a 43-year-old New Zealander, pumped to a fourth-place finish in 2:22.30, and James Berka of Minneapolis took fifth in 2:24.32.

Despite the heat, 413 runners finished in under three hours. Johnny Kelley the Elder, a twotime winner whose son has also competed, finished his 45th run in 3:30.

"It was a great race," said 1975 winner Rodgers, who watched the marathon from the press bus. "But I'm sure glad I didn't have to run in it."



JACK FULTZ GETS SOME RELIEF

## Kim Paid Price for Victory



KIM MERRITT

BOSTON (UPI) — She was in pain but her spirit was fine.

Kim Merritt, the first woman to cross the finish line in the 80th running of the Boston Marathon Monday, paid the price for victory.

She ran the 26-mile, 385-yard course without socks. By the time she reached the end, her feet were torn and bloody.

"I can't think straight, my feet hurt so bad," she said while being treated by a podiatrist in the first aid room at the finish line. She was out of breath and her blonde pigtailed were plastered by sweat to her neck and throat.

"I frequently thought about quitting, but I wanted to win," she said. "The heat didn't bother me because people would keep pouring water on me. I just wanted to win and it was worth it."

The 20-year-old junior at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside finished almost 27 minutes behind winner Jack Fultz. Her winning time was 2:47.10, which rated 163rd in the overall standings.

"Her time is fantastic," said Fultz. "In cooler weather she would have run under

2:40."

"I feel okay, but my legs and toes don't," said Merritt, with a smile as a laurel wreath was placed on her head. "I don't know if I'd do it over again."

After her blistered feet were wrapped in the medical room, she was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where she was treated and released.

She offered no reason for running the course. "I've never had so many blisters in my life," she said.

Several thousand spectators cheered loudly as she plodded across the finish line in the shadow of the Prudential Building.

The 5-foot-4, 114-pound runner from Kenosha, Wis., said she had spent the past three months training with the University of Wisconsin at Parkside Track Club.

Liane Winter of Wolfsburg, West Germany, who set the women's record of 2:42.24 last year, finished 10th among the women in this year's race. Miki Gorman, the 1974 winner, was second to Merritt in 2:52.39.

## Erving Makes the Big Play as Nets Turn Back San Antonio

By United Press International

Julius Erving had 32 points, 10 rebounds and six assists Monday night but it was a spectacular blocked shot with four seconds left that gave the New York Nets a 110-108 victory over the San Antonio Spurs and a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven ABA semifinal playoff series.

"Dr.J." ABA Most Valuable Player three straight years, has carried the Nets through many crises but this time the patient was nearly fighting for playoff survival. It was the pivotal fifth game and the Nets, facing a trip back to San Antonio for the sixth game Wednesday night, were struggling.

San Antonio opened up with a 12-2 burst in three minutes and it took nine points by Erving in the second period to help the Nets catch up at halftime.

"I got a chance to rest a little in the third quarter then I just got my juices going and asserted myself more in the last period," Erving said. He asserted himself by scoring five points in the first minute of the period and leading the Nets on a 13-6 tear that gave them a comfortable 98-89 edge with eight minutes left.

The Nets seemed to have the game won, but the stubborn Spurs closed to within two points. The Nets had the ball but Kim Hughes missed a forced shot. San Antonio took possession and, with a

chance to tie or win on a three-point shot, called timeout. Inbounding with nine seconds left, the Spurs gave the ball to Mike Gale 20 feet from the basket.

"I was supposed to take the ball around an outside pick and drive to the basket," Gale said. "If they sagged off, I had (George) Gervin to pass to. I wasn't going to shoot it but I thought I was free and I had been shooting well."

Gale, who had scored 20 points on 10-of-16 shots, mostly from the outside, started his drive, held up and fired a short jumper with four seconds to go. Al Skinner, guarding Gale, was picked off but Erving left his man to help out.

"I don't know how high I got up but it

was high enough," Erving said of the leap that seemed to put him several feet over everyone's head. His long arm reached out and, as he said, "I hit the ball with a full hand, just smashed it back to the floor. It felt good."

Gervin scooped up the loose ball for a desperation shot but missed. Time ran out as the ball was peppered near the basket like a volleyball.

Erving was the only Net to exceed 20 points but six Nets, led by Skinner's 15, reached double figures. Four players, led by Larry Kenon's 27 points and Gervin's 25, had 20 or more for San Antonio but the other six players managed only 16 points combined.

"The Doctor saved us again tonight," said New York Coach Kevin Loughery, "but it was our bench that kept us in the game. We got 37 points from our bench. They got 10. That's what wins games."

In the other semifinal series Monday night, Kentucky defeated Denver 126-114 to take a 2-1 lead in games.

Bird Averitt rattled Denver for 18 of his 40 points in the last quarter to pace the Colonels, who host the fourth game Wednesday night.

Artis Gilmore added 36 points in the Colonels' "two-southpaw attack." Kentucky took full command early in the last quarter when Averitt broke an 88-88 tie with a pair of baskets.

Chuck Williams got into early foul trouble trying to contain the little Kentucky guard and Averitt had things all his way throughout the last half. The Colonels never trailed in the final period after Averitt's two baskets lifted them into a 92-88 lead with 10:37 remaining.

Averitt, who also had seven assists, connected on 17-of-28 shots and Gilmore hit 15-of-20. David Thompson paced Denver with 29 points and Ralph Simpson added 28.

There are no ABA playoff games scheduled tonight. In the National Basketball Association playoffs, Seattle is at Phoenix and Detroit at Golden State.

## Orr Due to Sign Richest Pact in Hockey History

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL superstar Bobby Orr will become a free agent June 1 and will sign the richest hockey contract ever—with a team other than the Boston Bruins, his agent Alan Eagleson predicts.

Orr's five-year pact with Boston expires next month and Eagleson said Monday it will start a bidding war which will surpass the one which made Jim "Catfish" Hunter a baseball millionaire last year.

Orr, whose 16 individual awards are the most won by a player in NHL history, has had difficulty renegotiating his contract with the Bruins because of the club's concern over his five knee operations.

Egleson said, however, the 28-year old defenseman from Parry Sound, Ont., is in "the best shape ever. If he builds that leg up he'll probably be good for another six, seven or 10 seasons."

Egleson said "Bobby has a very unusual contract signed in 1971. It is unlike any other contract because it allows him to become a free agent without any compensation (to Boston)."

"We're satisfied that Bobby Orr will be a Catfish Hunter type case. The lineup already is forming. I've had requests from six or seven NHL clubs, all off the record."

But they've said they'll call on June 1 and asked us not to sign anything until we talk.

"Realistically, I think we can get a lot

## Goalies Lining Up for Smythe Trophy

The 11-year history of the Conn Smythe Trophy has been dominated by goaltenders as they have been named the most valuable player in six of those Stanley Cup competitions.

The goalies in the 1976 playoffs are also forming a line for Smythe consideration and the funny thing is that four of the most prominent netminders were not the spotlight performers for their teams during the regular season.

Bill Smith played in the shadow of Glenn Resch all year for the New York Islanders; Gerry Cheevers didn't join the Boston Bruins until the season was two-thirds over; Bernie Parent spent more time in a hospital bed during the regular

season than in the Philadelphia nets; and Gary Edwards was phased out as the Los Angeles Kings tried to make Rogie Vachon an iron man.

Yet it will be Smith, Cheevers, Parent and Edwards to whom their teams will look Tuesday night as the National Hockey League's quarterfinal round continues.

Only one quarterfinal matchup has ended as regular season champion Montreal polished off the Chicago Black Hawks in four straight games. Tuesday night's games pit the Islanders at Buffalo, Los Angeles at Boston and Toronto at Philadelphia. All of the series are deadlocked at two games apiece.

Smith was inserted by the Islanders

after Resch faltered in game one and was the star in both New York games on home ice where the Islanders posted a pair of victories to tie the series.

Cheevers and Edwards will be matched in Boston when the Bruins take on the Kings in game five of their series. Edwards was in nets for the Los Angeles triumph at the Boston Garden and Cheevers returned the favor with a victory for the Bruins at the Forum.

Parent was chosen over Wayne Stephenson and Gary Inness to backstop the Flyers' bid for their third consecutive Cup championship, even though Stephenson and Inness both logged at least twice as much regular season duty as Parent.

lifetime security, particularly because of his knees."

Orr's knees have been the major cause of concern of the Bruins' owners, Sportsystems, and its president, Jeremy Jacobs, in negotiations for a new contract.

Last August, Eagleson said, Orr was close to signing a 10-year, \$4 million contract with the Bruins. But he injured his knee in training camp and the talks were suspended.

While Orr was recovering, Jacobs offered \$2.4 million over five years, but "when they found Bobby's knees un-insurable, they wanted to think a little more about it," Eagleson said.

Orr reinjured his knee early in the current NHL season and had to undergo his fifth operation, Eagleson said, and Boston again lowered its offer to \$1.75 million for five years.

"They were prepared to guarantee \$600,000 if he was able to play the next two seasons and if he passed all medical exams," the Toronto attorney said.



East Germany's Petra Thumer broke the European 800-meter women's freestyle record Monday with a time of 8:47.52 minutes in the two-day International Swimming Meet at Leeds, England. That was nearly five seconds better than the previous record. (UPI)







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## Aldrich Eyes Nod In 29th

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Alexander Aldrich, a lawyer, former state government official and cousin of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, says he will seek the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic Rep. Edward Pattison in the 29th district. Aldrich, 48, is a past state

commissioner of parks and recreation and held several posts in state government when Rockefeller was governor. He made the announcement Monday. The district includes Saratoga, Greene, Warren, Washington, Rensselaer counties and parts of Albany, Columbia and Essex counties.



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## The Shot Heard Round the World

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"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"  
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**New Paltz Cinema**  
New Paltz, N.Y. 255-1110  
**Walt Disney Easter Show**  
"THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"  
"ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD"  
Showtimes: Matinees daily and weekends at 1:30  
Evenings: Mon. thru Thurs. 7 & 8:35  
Fri., Sat., Sun. The Strongest Man In The World 6:30 & 9:35; Island At The Top Of The World 8:05.

## Mild Market Reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economic growth rate in the first quarter of the year climbed to within a shade of its pre-recession peak, while inflation dipped to the lowest point in three and half years. But the stock market responded only mildly to the rosy reports Monday, and analysts said the slow pace demonstrated the market lacked conviction. Blue chip industrial shares were up 7.63 points to 988.11, but volume totaled only 16,500,000 shares. The Commerce Department said the "real" Gross National Product—or the nation's total output of goods and services stripped of inflation—jumped 7.5 percent during the first three months of this year. Although the GNP rose by a higher margin—12 percent—in the third quarter of last year, this marked the first time since the recession ended that increases were recorded in all major categories. The department said the real GNP was estimated at an annual rate of \$1.238 trillion in the first three months of 1976, up from \$1.216 trillion in the last quarter of 1975 and only \$2 billion below its pre-recession levels.

## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	93 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	41 3/4
American Can Co. (AC)	33 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	35
American Motors (AMC)	6 3/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	55 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	89 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	38 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	32 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41
Big V	15 1/2
Borg Co. (BA)	28 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Indus. (BUR)	10 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	104 1/2
Cadco, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	15 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	17
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17
Continental Oil (CO)	57 1/2
Control Data (CD)	56 1/2
Danaher Corp. (D)	12 1/2
Dynalene Corp. (DY)	12 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	6 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	116 1/2
EO and G. Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	92 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	39 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	59 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAP)	15 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	57 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	11 1/2
General Motors (GM)	70
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GT)	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	32 1/2
Holiday Inn (HAI)	15 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	259 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	25
Int'l Nickel (N)	32 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	7 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. Co. (JOY)	37 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	37 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	33 1/2
Long-Term Capital (LTC)	13 1/2
Litho Indus. (LI)	15 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	69 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marcor (M)	36
Marine Midland (MM)	17 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	57 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	41
National Cash Register (NCR)	49 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	49 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	35 1/2
Packaging Corp. (PKG)	55 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	44 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	45 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PPH)	44 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	35 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	74 1/2
Rockwell International (RKT)	60 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	60 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	36 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	32 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	36 1/2
Spartan Ind. (SPN)	17 1/2
Sperry Rand (S)	27 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SWW)	16 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	27 1/2
Synlex Corp. (SYN)	27 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXI)	25 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDV)	45 1/2
Texas Instruments (TXN)	47 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	84 1/2
United Technologies (UTX)	27 1/2
Univac (U)	18 1/2
Univac (U)	18 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	19 1/2
Western Union (WU)	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEC)	24 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (X)	52 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Big Ask
Nat. Micronics (UNITS)	2 25 1/2

## QUIZ GAME

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — American history and the United States Constitution are part of a quiz game at the new Living History Center here. A bank of four such quiz machines is designed for use by children and adults to test their knowledge of people, places and things in American history.

## Legal Notice

STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF ULSTER  
SUPREME COURT

ROBERTO REALTY, INC.,  
ERNEST J. GUIDO, ROBERTO  
NOVELLO NAVARI, JOHN T. CAM-  
POLA and ROBERTO'S RESTAU-  
RANT, INC., Defendants.

## NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted by this Court and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 25th day of March, 1976, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor on the 28th day of April, 1976 at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, Wall Street, Kingston, New York, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed in and by said judgment to be sold and in said judgment described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, and is bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the southerly side of Imogen Street at the northeast corner of lot number eight owned by Mary Hogan and runs thence east along the south line of Imogen Street Ninety (90) feet to the lands formerly owned by the Pennsylvania Coal Co., then south along lands formerly of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., One Hundred and eleven (111) feet more or less to lands formerly owned by Edward E. Hogan, then west along lands formerly of Edward E. Hogan Ninety-six (96) feet to the southeast corner of lot number eight owned by Mary Hogan, then north along said lot number eight one hundred and ten (110) feet to the place of beginning. Being lots number Nine and Ten as shown on map of lands of William C. Hamilton according to a survey made by George Ellison, August 31, 1900.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, BEGINNING at the northeasterly corner of lot number seven now owned by Egbert Elsworth on the southerly side of Imogen Street and runs thence easterly along the southerly side of said street and parallel with the same fifty (50) feet to lot number nine; then southerly along lot number nine one hundred and ten (110) feet to lot owned by C.W. Card; then westerly along said lot and parallel with Imogen Street fifty (50) feet to lot owned by Egbert Elsworth; then northerly along lot owned by Egbert Elsworth fifty (50) feet to place of beginning. Being fifty (50) feet front and rear and one hundred and ten (110) feet deep. Being the same premises conveyed to Edward E. Hogan by William C. Hamilton and wife by deed dated September 8, 1900 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 385 of Deeds at page 257, and is designated on a map of William C. Hamilton as Lot No. 8.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situated and being in the Village of Port Ewen, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, and is bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stone set in the ground at the southeast corner of the lot herein conveyed and the westerly side of lands of the party of the second part and runs then northerly eight feet to lands of the party of the second part; then westerly along the southerly side of the lands of the party of the second part seventy (70) feet to a stone set in the ground; then southerly thirty nine feet to a stone set in the ground on the northerly side of Emogen Street; then easterly along the northerly side of Emogen Street sixty (60) feet to the place of beginning. Being the Easterly point of the lands of the party of the first part.

ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Village of Port Ewen, Town of Esopus, Ulster and State of New York, and being a part of the lands formerly owned by the Pennsylvania Coal Company as shown on a map of the lands of the said Pennsylvania Coal Company in the Village of Port Ewen, and being all that portion of lots numbers 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 on Sackett Street to the west of a line drawn parallel with Sackett Street, and at all points 115 feet westerly of the west line of Sackett Street, the westerly portion of lot No. 50 hereinafter referred to is numbered 19 on Caudwell Street.

ALSO, ALL THOSE CERTAIN PIECES OR PARCELS OF LAND, Situate in Port Ewen, in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, designated on a map of the lands of S.D. Coykendall, in the Village of Port Ewen, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, filed in Ulster County Clerk's Office as lots Nos. 21, 23, 25, 27 and 29 Caudwell Street, which together are bounded as follows: On the north by lot No. 31 Caudwell Street; on the east by lots Nos. 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 Sackett Street; on the south by lot No. 19 Caudwell Street; on the west by Caudwell Street.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Louise Koenig a/k/a Louise Koenig Pestil to Town of Esopus Post No. 1298, American Legion, Department of New York, Inc. by Deed dated March 31st, 1948, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 31st, 1948, in Liber 695 of Deeds at page 177.

ALSO ALL those certain lots of land situate at Port Ewen, in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, designated on a map of the lands of S.D. Coykendall in the Village of Port Ewen, filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as lots Nos. 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 on the westerly side of Sackett Street, the whole plot being bounded and described as follows: On the north by lot No. 34 Sackett Street; on the east by Sackett Street; on the south by a parcel of land which is about 35 feet in front on Sackett Street and which runs along the northerly side of Hamilton Street; and on the west by property of the party of the second part hereof. Being a parcel of land 310 feet wide in front, 115 feet deep on the northerly line, and 120 feet deep on the southerly line, be said dimensions more or less.

## Wiggles Her Way To \$10,000

LONDON (UPI) — A Turkish belly dancer called Soraya has wiggled her way to a new world record and a \$10,000 reward by dancing for 31 hours straight.

Soraya, 28, lost 12 pounds and wore out 16 pairs of dancing shoes to break the previous record of 27 hours, established last year in the United States. Professionals estimated she gyrated at the rate of 1,800 wiggles an hour, with only five minutes break every 60 minutes.

The owner of the restaurant where the contest was held Monday promised Soraya \$20 for every minute she danced beyond the old record. The bill came to about \$6,000 but her millionaire sponsor was so delighted he handed over a \$4,000 bonus.

## Egged On to New Record

KRUISHOUTEM, Belgium (UPI) — One cannot make an omelette without breaking an egg and six leading Flanders chefs broke 6,720 Monday to claim a new world omelette record.

Apart from the eggs — 1,219 more than the previous omelette record set by the town of Oostduinkerke last September — the final product, which fried for two hours, 13 minutes in a frying pan with a diameter of 16 feet, 5 inches, contained almost eight gallons of oil, 7 1/2 lbs. of salt and 1 1/2 lbs. of pepper.

The omelette-making was the highlight of the traditional open air Easter fete in this town of 4,600 people 38 miles west of Brussels.

## Parkers Pay More

KINGSTON—City parking receipts are up \$450 from what they were during the month of March a year ago, owing perhaps to the installation of some 30 new parking msters in the Pike Plan area on North Front and Wall Streets. City Treasurer Francis H. Law reports total receipts of \$6,400.13 for last month compared to \$5,950.17 for March of 1975. Receipts from the parking garage on North Front Street are up by only \$10 but metered parking increased by \$440 to a total of \$4,416.03.

## The Car You Drive Tells It

BOSTON (UPI) — Liberal professors drive foreign cars and conservative professors drive American-made autos, but the academic types who walk are the most liberal, according to a survey on academic life.

The kind of cars college professors drive are "almost a proclamation of social-political-religious orientation," said Dr. Everett Ladd Jr., of the University of Connecticut and Seymour M. Lipset of Stanford University. Professors, who prefer walking to any kind of car, are the most liberal of all, Ladd said. "They are making the maximum protest against the culture you can engage in. The automobile is essential in this day and age."

The findings were published in this week's issue of the Chronicle for Higher Education. It is one of 36 articles the two have co-authored for the publication.

"Foreign cars are very big with liberals," Ladd said. "For that matter, we found that many scholars, who own foreign cars, favor detente. Owners of American cars weren't as strong for detente."

## It's Just No Place To Swim

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Authorities may soon have to put up no-smoking signs along the banks of the Tlalneptantia River to prevent it from going up in flames. Biochemical engineer Miguel Romero says a study he made shows the waterway outside Mexico City is so highly contaminated with human and chemical wastes that it is "highly inflammable." The Tlalneptantia is also so toxic that inspectors checking the degree of pollution had to take antititanium injections, according to Romero. He said that anyone swimming in the river was certain to go bald. "We saw one child fall in and, while he was being dried, all his hair fell out," the engineer said.

## New from Earnie Eagle



## Give your little one a head start with a tax-free Custodian Account

That little boy or girl will be college-age before you know it. And you can give your child or grandchild a big advantage by opening a Custodian Account at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association now. Your Custodian Account pays the high rate of 8.17% annual yield on a 7.75% per annum savings certificate, and you pay no tax on the interest earned. As custodian, you have complete control of the account. There's no better way to plan for your child's future, and enjoy a tax advantage at the same time. Ask us now for the full story on Custodian Accounts... it's a story with a happy ending.

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SINCE 1889

**Highland ART CINEMA**  
93 Vineyard Ave., Highland  
Phone: 691-7701  
Continuous Shows  
Noon to 11 p.m. NOW PLAYING  
"SEX AS YOU LIKE IT"  
Also  
"IT CAME FROM LOVE"  
Rated X

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**Community**  
Kingston 331-1613  
NOW SHOWING  
2:00-7:00-9:15  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!  
BEST PICTURE  
ACTOR, ACTRESS

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

**Mayfair**  
Kingston 336-5313  
NOW SHOWING  
2:00-7:30-9:15

**WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL**  
**"THE BAD NEWS Bears"**  
In Color A Paramount Picture



# \$6 Million Rensselaer Blaze

RENSSELAER, N.Y. (UPI) — A fire at the Port of Rensselaer caused an estimated \$6 million damage to a lumber company and caused two propane gas tanks to explode Monday night.

Firemen from more than 15 companies were called to the scene, according to the Rensselaer County sheriff's office. No injuries were reported.

The blaze involved the Shepard and Moser Lumber Co.

Bill Christianson, Shepard and Moser manager, said the company's building and office were destroyed before the fire was declared under control shortly after 11 p.m.

According to city police, the propane tanks which exploded each stored some 400-500 gallons of gas underground and were used as fuel for the lumber yard forklifts.

The lumber company's dock on the Hudson River was also destroyed in the blaze.

A witness from the Blanchard Lumber Company next door said the blaze apparently started as a brush fire. He told reporters he thought it began in a field of weeds and said he saw it "start around the tail end of a ship docked there."

# No Ford Move Now On Calley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford does not now plan to look into the case of William L. Calley, who failed earlier this month to get the Supreme Court to review his conviction in the My Lai massacre, a White House spokesman says.

Calley was found guilty of murdering South Vietnamese civilians at the hamlet when a platoon under his command swept through it March 16, 1968. He asked the Supreme Court to overturn his conviction after unsuccessful appeals in the U.S. military court system and lower federal courts.

Asked about possible intervention now by Ford in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Monday: "There are no plans for the President to become involved in the Calley matter."

But Nessen declined to rule out possible action by Ford in the future.

The Army has said it will release Calley on parole after all legal documents have been processed. He has been free on bond pending the outcome of his appeals.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF REGISTERS FOR ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the school election district registers prepared for the annual City School District Election to be held May 4, 1976, have been duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the School District, located at 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, where such registers will be open to inspection between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing time, on each day (Monday through Friday) up to May 4, 1976, the day set for said annual City School District Election.

DATED: April 1, 1976

KINGSTON, New York

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK:

BY LOUIS A. SALZMAN, City School District Clerk

Please take notice, that on April 28, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. a public sale will be held at Garden City Sales & Service, Empire Sales Lot, Rt. 3, Plattsburgh, New York of the goods hereinafter described:

1973 Fleetwood Mobile Home, 64x12, serial #8614.

This sale is being held to enforce the rights of CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N.Y., as a secured party pursuant to the provisions of an agreement under date of 8/13, 1973 in which George I. and Carolyn A. Rice debtors, granted to said CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, a security interest in said goods. Statement #73-8859 was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 24, 1973.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY ROCHESTER, N.Y.

By M. A. Hurysz

# Classified Ads

**CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0604 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

White Angus Cat-I green/I blue eye, vlc. Elmendorf Trac. Rev. 331-1243.

Found 15

Large Male Dog Found in Atwood Area, Sunday. Phone after 6 p.m., 687-9579.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Business Opp. 25**

**ROUTE 28 SHOKAN**  
7 Km. House—150 ft. Frontage.  
Commercially Zoned

Share Customers and Parking with WINCHELL'S CORNER

**GIVE AWAY PRICE \$20,000**

**679-6269**

**GAS STATION** — property, vacant GOX100 corner plot. Adjacent to large shopping center. Ulster Ave. Mail & Steinhilber Place. Terms. 338-7428.

**MOBILE HOME PARK**—Kingston area, close to shopping on 11+ acres, full, easy terms. No brokers. 914-331-8244 or 914-657-6381.

**Money to Loan 30**

Home owner loans  
Second Mortgages  
No bonus, no points  
No commission, no penalty  
Call collect, Mr. Williams  
914-741-3445.

**MORTGAGES** for home owners — Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8 1/4% to 30 years. 914-223-3437.

We are Principals—No finders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-5744.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 100**

Attention—Men & women, new telephone program, work from home, flexible hours. For information call 338-7499.

**AUTO SALESPERSON, EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. MUST BE AGGRESSIVE, AMBITIOUS AND WILLING TO WORK LONG HOURS. TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY IF YOU ARE THE RIGHT PERSON. FOR INTERVIEW CALL W. A. West, 331-3313.**

**BLACKTOP RAKER.** 338-5531

Body shop foreman able to take over & run a mod. new shop. Call for appt. 338-0507 ask for John.

**CARETAKER COUPLE** — with trailer, free rent & pay. In Phoenix. Refs. 688-5151 Wkends, wkdays 10-4 p.m. 201-246-5805.

**Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.**  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
Call 339-3011

**Experienced Telephone Solicitor—full or part time. Work at home.** Call 246-9000.

Experienced person for auto body work, painting, rust work, collision. Salary open. 338-2025.

**EXPERIENCED OPERATORS** on Dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

Full time help wanted — General service station work. Must have references. Apply Rich's Sunoco, Washington Ave., Kingston.

Full time work for persons on flat work ironer, no experience necessary. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

**GARAGE MECHANIC** Top job, top pay. \$200 for 15 day week. Send resume for what you are best qualified, strictly confidential. Box 22, Daily Freeman.

**HAIRDRESSER TEACHING POSITION**—2 years experience, High School diploma, Richard I Beauty School, 772 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. 338-7042.

**HOTEL OFFICE**  
Typing, switchboard, general office work. Homewood Lodge, Ellenville area. Call Susan Terry, 647-6800 after 4 p.m.

**HOUSEKEEPER** — permanent, sleep in, for one working gentlemen, all benefits, security. Write Wilbur Chapin, Box 403, Jeffersonville, N.Y., 12748.

IF YOU DON'T have a trade, if you don't have a degree, if you don't earn \$8500 per yr., if you want to improve, call after 6, 246-7839 for personal interview. Equal opportunity employer.

I NEED Someone for a steady, full time job during the evenings. The only requirement is willingness to work hard. The job is washing dishes & pots by hand & general cleaning. Minimum wage to start. See Joe Woods at Papa Joe's Restaurant, betw. 1 & 3, Thurs. 4/22 ONLY.

**Kingston Employment Agcy.**  
290 Fair Street 331-6060

**MAINTENANCE CARETAKER** — handy at all trades, family person, quarters turn, children's residence. Write Wilbur Chapin, Box 403, Jeffersonville, N.Y., 12748.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Mgr-Prpd.exp.fee pd..... \$1500  
\* Mgr Apparel.exp.fee pd..... 1400  
\* Sales/Auto Parts..... car+400  
\* TV Service Tech..... 700  
\* Drafting/Mech/Elec.exp..... 775  
\* X-Ray Technician..... 700  
\* Multitool Oper.fee pd..... 700  
\* Indust. Electrician..... 625  
\* Genl. Maintenance..... 650  
\* Sales/exp./N. Palitz..... 650  
\* Sleno/N. Dutchess..... 650  
\* Bkpp/N. Dutchess..... 650  
\* Nurses Aide..... 625  
\* Sales/New Parts..... 600  
\* Clerk/Auto exp..... 550  
\* Mgmt Trainee(Retail)..... 500  
\* Jr Secretary..... 500  
\*\*\*\*\*

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St 331-6060

Musicians wanted for dance combos. Vibas, Marimba, guitar, bass & drums. Call after 6 p.m. wkdays or weekends, 6-9986.

**NEED** — companion, woman capable to elderly lady, must be reliable, 4-5 hrs. daily, 5 days per wk. Phone after 5, 338-7579.

**OFFICE CLERK**  
Immediate opening in manufacturing firm for some one capable of independent work. Duties include expediting and typing of purchase orders, basic bookkeeping and operating phone console. An equal opportunity employer. Write Box 18, Daily Freeman.

**PAPER CUTTER WANTED** — experienced only. Call 9 to 12 noon. Call 246-4941.

**PART TIME JOBS Men & Women**  
Phone 331-4424

**PART TIME HELP**  
HANDYMAN  
Phone 687-0306

**PART TIME COUNTER PERSON** — Apply in person only. Deltz Auto Supply, Rte 28.

People needed for light delivery on Sunday & Monday — Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060 or 338-5260.

**PERSON to do LAWN MAINTENANCE.** Reliable. Lucas Ave. Ext. Phone 338-3239.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS TRAINING**  
Secretaries, beauticians, teachers, do you need a new career? Do you want a rewarding career? Do you have a late model car? If so, we will pay you \$8000 a year plus bonuses to start. For interview call Mrs. Solomon after 2 p.m. 518-355-4448.

Registered Nurse Day Shift, m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr. R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Palitz Nursing Home. 255-0830.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted 100**

**REGISTERED NURSE** — with charge nurse exp., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift, \$5 per hr. starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

**Sales—Auto Body Supply.** Experience preferred. 339-4447 for appt.

**Salesperson—to service home accounts.** Ulster County, must have car. Call 246-9000.

**SALESPERSONS** (2)—Apply only if you have a determination to excel and work hard to earn \$20-\$30K per year. Should be intelligent, honest, understanding of human nature and personable. Experienced preferred but not necessary if you are the right person. Apply in person only Ron Prince Chevrolet, Red Hook, N.Y.

## SECRETARY

With a great knowledge of all secretarial skills, salary commensurate with experience, hours 8:30-5 p.m., 5 days per week. Send resume to Box 32, Daily Freeman.

Village Residents—between 16 & 18 yrs. Pref. to work temporary part time as grass cutters & such for the Flood Control project, minimum wage \$2.35 per hr. For information WRITE prior to April 22nd Village of Rosendale, Box 44, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

**WAITRESS/WAITER** — part time, responsible & exp. person of adult character with knowledge of bartending needed for class service type operation. Apply Lamplighter Restaurant, Saugerties, 246-7175.

Wanted—experienced dressmakers. Apply MGR Press Co., 248 John St., East Kingston, 331-3336.

We are putting the Bible on film for the first time in history. An event of major historical importance. We need a person to act as liaison for us to the religious, educational and business communities in the Kingston-Poughkeepsie-Newburgh areas on a commission basis. Call Robert B. Crutchfield, Regional Director of the Genesis Project at (914) 688-5174.

## 2 Main Parts! Printed Pattern



JUMP into a new season in this sun-loving design! Just 2 main parts — whip it up in a few hours. No waist seam — elasticized back makes it fit just perfectly. Send for Printed Pattern 9401: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to \$100 on the clothes you see yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send \$5¢ now! Sew — Knit Book — \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts — \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book — \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book — \$1.00

## Situation Wanted 130

**CHILDREN TO MIND** by the day  
Sunset Park Nursery  
336-5887

## Instruction 135

**Beginners DRUM**  
Don Pierson, 338-4406

**Yoga For Life Institute**—Commencing May 3rd, a total program of Physical, Mental, Emotional Health, to bring you AT-ONE-MENT. 338-7808.

## FOR SALE

**Articles for Sale 200**

**ADDRESSOGRAPH MACHINE.** Used. (1) 30 drawer plate file. Call 331-4957.

**Amplifier Ampex, VT-22** with B-25-B bottom. 120 watts RMS. Aftex speakers, two dummies. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 339-4809 after 5 p.m.

**BEDROOM SET**—Mediterranean, \$300. Phone 331-1632 after 5 p.m.

**BED:** Sectional; Dresser, Clothing and misc. items. All reasonable. Phone 338-3923.

**BED:** sectional, dresser, clothing, and misc. items. All reasonable. Call 338-3923.

**Black & white 16x20 proof sheet.** Incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Wadstock. 679-2600.

**21"** Black & white television & stand, dark pine drop leaf table \$50 each. Call 331-1331.

**BOB TEETSLES**—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

**CARPET OF THE MONTH**  
Beautiful shag, Hi-Low, rubber back \$6.99 sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used; Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778; after 6 p.m., 246-7166.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted 100**

**Shell Service Station Manager**

Good starting salary plus paid vacation, and an attractive benefit program including life, hospitalization and medical insurance. Strong leadership, ability to supervise others, and public relations skills essential. Mechanical skills not required. Prefer two years of college or equivalent training — military or vocational. And some supervisory retail experience. Shell will train you in service station management. Find out more of what it takes to be a Shell Service Station Manager and what it offers you.

Call 914-745-6161 Aka for Mr. Redding or write for an interview. Your inquiry is confidential.

**Shell Oil Company**  
2 CORPORATE PARK DRIVE  
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Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

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**1 TIRES-1 pair F78x15, brand new.** \$40. 336-5973 shales.

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Two TeStar solid state amplifiers — 13x16x3, three jack input—550 both brand new. Microscope kit in case 900x200 M-brand new \$50 2 pot computer Silex coffee machine for restaurant—Never used—still in box, cost \$170-price \$75. 339-3114.

When buying tires, think of Troy. Bill Call John Tiano at 246-5555.

## Garage Sales 205

**APRIL 20, 21, 22** — Clothing, girls' 4-5, boys 14, ladies 9-10. Books, stereo, odds & ends, jewelry. 338-7652, 55 Green St.

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**GARAGE SALE**—281 Albany Ave., Thursday, April 22 10 a.m. on. Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5 Sun. 1-6. Antiques-collectables good turn. We buy. 382-2493.

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**YARD SALE**—106 Elmendorf St., Fri., April 16, Sat. April 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques-collectables good turn. We buy. 382-2493.

**YARD SALE**—April 23-25, Morgan Hill Rd 2 miles off Rte 28A.

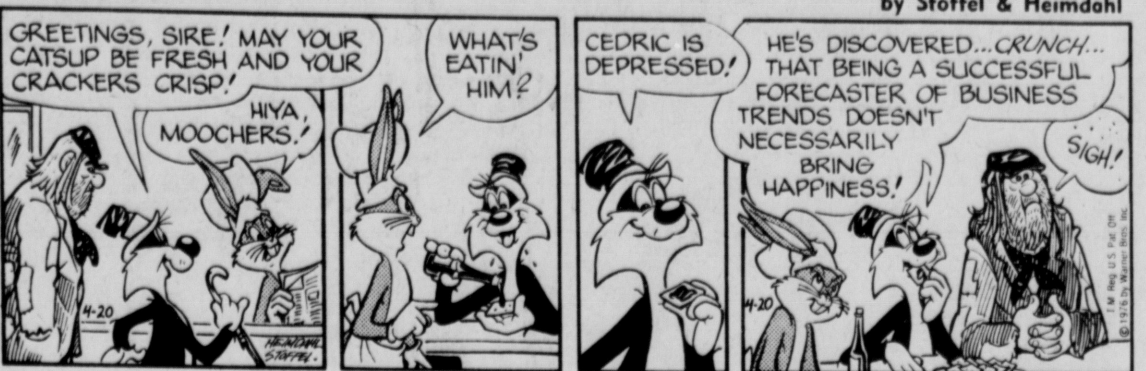








## BUGS BUNNY



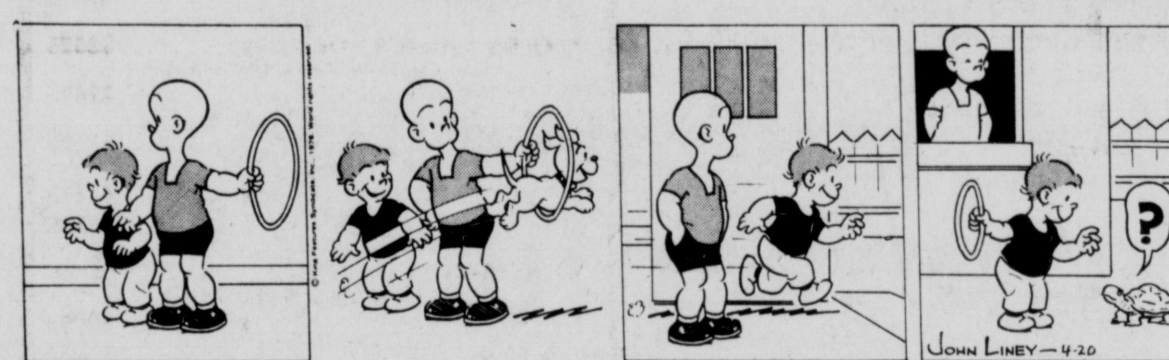
## RYATTS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## HENRY



## NANCY



## THE BORN LOSER



## PEANUTS



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Your birthday today: Your year is so full of provocatively challenging incidents that you must take the past as a preliminary phase, and prepare to grow and change from within. The last few weeks of the year bring rewards for your success in coping with what has come at you earlier. Relationships are a bit stiff. Today's natives are artistic in nature and set their own standards.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Offer no comment on news until you check it out. Everybody is restless, unwilling to bear with matters as they are. Evening is a different, smoother story.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you're sure you can manage without assistance and advice, go ahead, but expect resistance and complications. Your creative streak is very strong.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Theory, imaginative ideas aren't today's most dependable working guides; but don't discard them. Consider neglected obligations. Avoid abrupt decisions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stick to established routines, traditional methods. Get rid of unwanted objects, careful in the manner you dispose of them. Late hours are a welcome relief.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Provoking questions come up. Answer them carefully. There are obvious or subtle moves. Telling a confidant helps clear

your mind, but causes later complications.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's better to do a little and do it right than to try too much or too diverse a mixture. No exceptional cooperation or special favors are available.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spending money won't solve existing problems; it may bring on added complexity and tie up resources you need. Judgment of speculation is clouded: wait!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Jumping to conclusions is a hazardous sport today. To put aside your plans for the common good is fine, but one word about it upsets the intended effect.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulsive actions confuse competitors, but fail to draw agreement among friends. Some moves seem to contradict others. You'd better play a waiting game.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's no bargain to buy a lot of a special item when you'll use only a little. Insight into a recurring business problem yields a feasible formula.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more you try to instruct, the greater the rebuff. Eventually, people must do their work themselves. Consider feelings of others before making jokes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek an expert's advice openly. Postpone formal declarations and legal moves in spite of the difficulty of making such a decision.

## Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

**KISSING:** (Q.) I would like to know what is the proper age to kiss and hug your boy friend? If I'm too young (13), what should I do when a boy asks me to make out, without giving him the impression I'm scared? I feel guilty when I do it. — Guilty in Massachusetts.

(A.) No person at any age should do things that make that person feel guilty. What you have evidently been trying with a boy makes you feel guilty, so you should not do it. When a boy wants to get to the kissing and hugging stage with you, tell him you are not ready for that yet.

**NONDRINKER:** (Q.) Many people at my school are bad in the sense of drinking, smoking, etc. I don't do any of that. Those kids make fun of me. What should I do? — Needed in New Jersey.

(A.) If you have been condemning these people to their face or in your conversation with others, they may be trying to get back at you by ridiculing you. If this is what has been happening, stop your criticism. Continue to do what you think is right, but do not make judgments about what others do. If you haven't been doing this, then apparently the smokers and drinkers are trying to "shame" you into believing their bad habits are good habits, in the hope that you will take them up. In that case, just quietly persist in being a nondrinker and nonsmoker. You are far more likely to discourage them from drinking and smoking by being a good example than by pointing out their faults to them or others.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Letting the grass grow under your feet tickles.

What did they do with stale biscuits, tired tuna and shriveled peas before civic luncheons were invented?

Trimming the other fellow's expense account is sheer pleasure.

The Mint is contemplating issuance of a new coin representing a dollar. Better make sure it will fit the candy machine, fellows.

The average auto is driven about 10,000 miles a year — unless your teenagers also have drivers' licenses.

Weather projection: With the elections coming up in the fall, it's going to be a long, hot-air summer.

Drink enough toasts and you'll feel crumbly the next morning.

The ancient art of pyramiding is still carried on in the Mideast — with oil profits as building materials.

## Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Crawford's play perceptive

He won his first national pair tournament with Oswald Jacoby in 1939 and his total of 37 national championships is second only to Jacoby's 44.

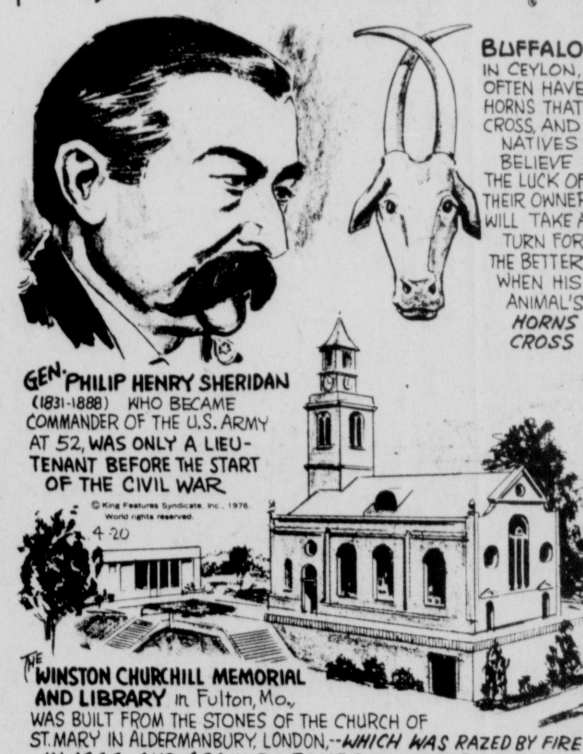
He called Oswald from Monte Carlo last summer to say he was finally playing in a tournament with Jim, the second generation, and expected some day to play with James Oswald Jr., the third generation. We regret that the third generation will never have that privilege.

Here is a hand that won an important IMP match for Johnny. His play of the jack of clubs at trick one was instantaneous and most effective. West continued the suit. John took his ace, lost the diamond finesse, but had his nine tricks.

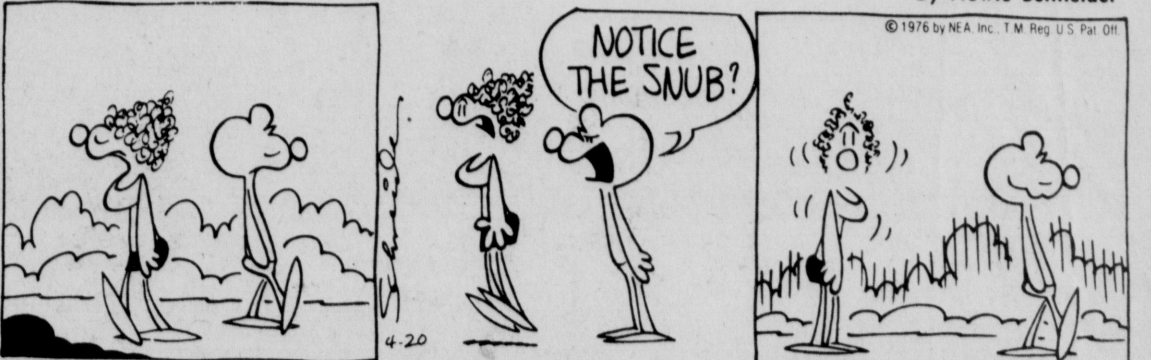
At the other table South, played low. West shifted to a heart and the defense wound up with three hearts, one club, one diamond and a plus score.

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
The death of John Crawford at the age of 60 deprived bridge of one of the greatest and most colorful players. He

## Believe It or Not!



## EEK &amp; MEEK



## B.C.





# The Big Red Team announces “Donation Days”



**An exciting new way for your favorite non-profit organization to raise funds... with A&P's help and cash contributions.**

Everyone has to shop for food. And shopping at A&P is always a good idea. But with the Donation Days program, you actually earn a 5% cash contribution from A&P to go to your favorite charity — without you spending a penny extra.

## **Who is eligible to participate**

Any established organization, such as a Church or Temple group, P.T.A., Women's Club, Social Circle, Girl or Boy Scout Troop — in fact, any non-profit organization wanting to raise funds for charity or other worthwhile purposes.

## **How you earn donations**

It's easy when you follow the instructions. Choose a fund-raising person from your organization to set up the program with A&P. This person will then distribute special I.D. cards to all the members and, with A&P, schedule a certain date for Donation Day shopping.

All the purchases made by all the members of your organization on that specified date are then added up. A check for 5% of the total sales (less sales tax, liquor and tobacco purchases) is then sent to your organization as a gift from A&P.

Obviously, the more members that shop on Donation Day, the higher the total purchases will be, and in turn, the bigger the contribution check will be from A&P. There is really no limit to what your organization can earn.

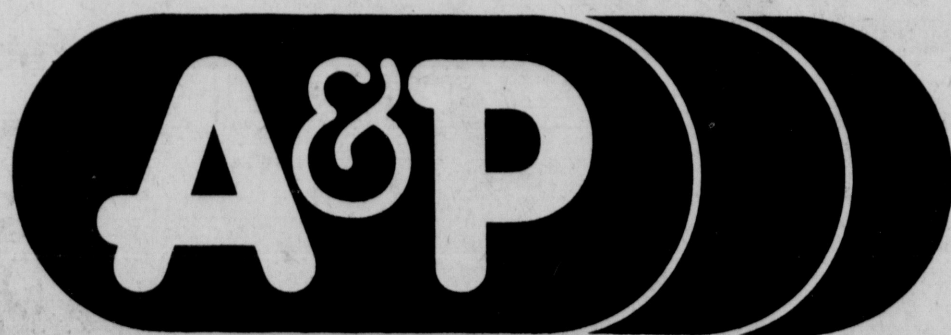
## **How to get started**

All A&P Donation Days must be scheduled at least one month in advance. They take place on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

So choose a fund-raising representative in your organization to get all the details. Stop in to see the manager at your local store or call (518) 459-6600 and ask for A&P Customer Relations.

## **It really works**

An A&P Donation Day is a wonderful way for a community organization to raise funds for worthwhile purposes. When you set up your Donation Day program, A&P believes you will discover that the gift of cash will be the most helpful and successful fund-raising method you've ever tried.



**If we can't do it, nobody can.**

**APPLIES ONLY TO KINGSTON, RED HOOK AND WOODSTOCK**



# The Daily Freeman

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## New Homes Answer Energy...

If you think it sounds like a refrigerator when you close the front door of the Schoonmaker home pictured above, it's no coincidence, according to Mr. Edwin Robbins, spokesman for the builders.

The refrigerator-like magnetic sealing of the front door is one of the new features of Schoonmaker's "warm-hearted" homes.

The new energy saving concept announced by Schoonmaker is designed to meet the current demands of home buyers. "Whether it's because people are concerned about the fuel shortage...or just tired of paying high utility bills, the trend is definitely towards energy conservation."

The energy saving concept also includes up to 10 inches of

insulation, double-pane thermal windows and a 13 point specification list for improved sealing.

Heat and money are lost through many areas of a home. Some of the leaks the new energy saving concept intends to eliminate are those around window and door frames, areas where pipes pass through walls, and conduction through

metal electric boxes.

Schoonmaker homes are generally considered to be middle income homes, ranging from \$22,750. "We keep the cost factors down by not trying to be custom builders," Mr. Robbins said. "But we do have a wide variety of standard models and offer many customized options."

While Schoonmaker will

build on any individual lot, many of their homes are located in planned communities. Two such communities which will feature the energysaving homes are the Village Green in Fishkill and Schoonmaker Homes in Middletown. Grand openings are scheduled for May of this year.

## Broker Gets Cut Even if Home Isn't Sold

Surprisingly, it is not necessary that a property be sold and settlement made in order for a real estate broker to be entitled to a commission. The test is producing a buyer "ready, willing and able" to purchase under the conditions set forth in the listing agreement.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I find myself in a terrible position. I did not sell my house, yet the broker demands a full commission. He is giving me 30 days to pay up, or he will file suit. Here's what happened:

Mr. Meltzer's Real Estate advice is a regular Sunday feature.

Two months ago my wife and I decided we should start getting ready for retirement. The first step, we thought, was to sell our house and move into an apartment. Taking care of the big house had become too much of a burden.

We signed a listing agreement with a broker for \$60,000. Within two weeks he produced a young couple who wanted to buy the house at that price.

Then it struck us! We just couldn't bring ourselves to sell the house. Too many memories of 35 years of happy family life were in every nook and cranny. We told the broker we had changed our minds.

No agreement of sale was ever signed, nor a deposit given. But in spite of that, the broker claims he is entitled to a \$3,600 commission. Is he? — HOW CAN THAT BE?

I have bad news for you. Based upon real estate practice, you do owe the broker the commission, even though your house was never sold or settlement made.

If a broker produces a buyer "ready, willing and able" to buy, based on the conditions set forth in the listing agreement, a commission has been earned. That is the test.

If the young couple introduced by the broker had sufficient credit standing and sufficient cash resources to complete the transaction at their offering price of \$60,000 (also your listing price), then they fall into the category of

"ready, willing and able."

To protect owners from situations similar to the above, real estate counselors will recommend that a clause of this nature be added to the listing agreement: "This listing agreement is conditioned upon an agreement of sale being executed, settlement being made and funds being paid over to the seller. If, for any reason, settlement is not made and funds are not paid over to the seller, then this listing agreement shall be null and void."

With that clause, an owner does not have to pay a commission unless settlement is made and he has the money.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Every time we plug in the iron or the toaster, the lights dim temporarily. For years we paid no attention to this and have had no trouble.

Our son has begun studying physics in high school, and he is driving us crazy with his new-found brilliance. He is constantly after us, telling us

it is a dangerous condition. Experience has taught us better. Please explain to him that this is common in old houses — and that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." — SMART-ALECKY SON.

I'm afraid this proves that "experience is not always the best teacher." Your son is right!

The dimming of the lights is an indication that your electrical system is overloaded. This is a common cause of serious fires.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We were approached recently by a nice young man selling insulation. He told us that insulating our walls would save us a great deal on our heating bills. With fuel costing what it does these days, that would be a big help!

We thought the house had insulation when we bought it, but we don't know for certain. We don't want to spend the money needlessly, so how can we determine whether or not we need insulation? — WANT TO BE THRIFTY.

The simplest way to determine how well insulated your walls are is to hold the flat of your hand against the exterior wall of a room — and then against an interior partition wall. If there is an appreciable difference in temperature between the two, you will probably benefit by installing insulation.

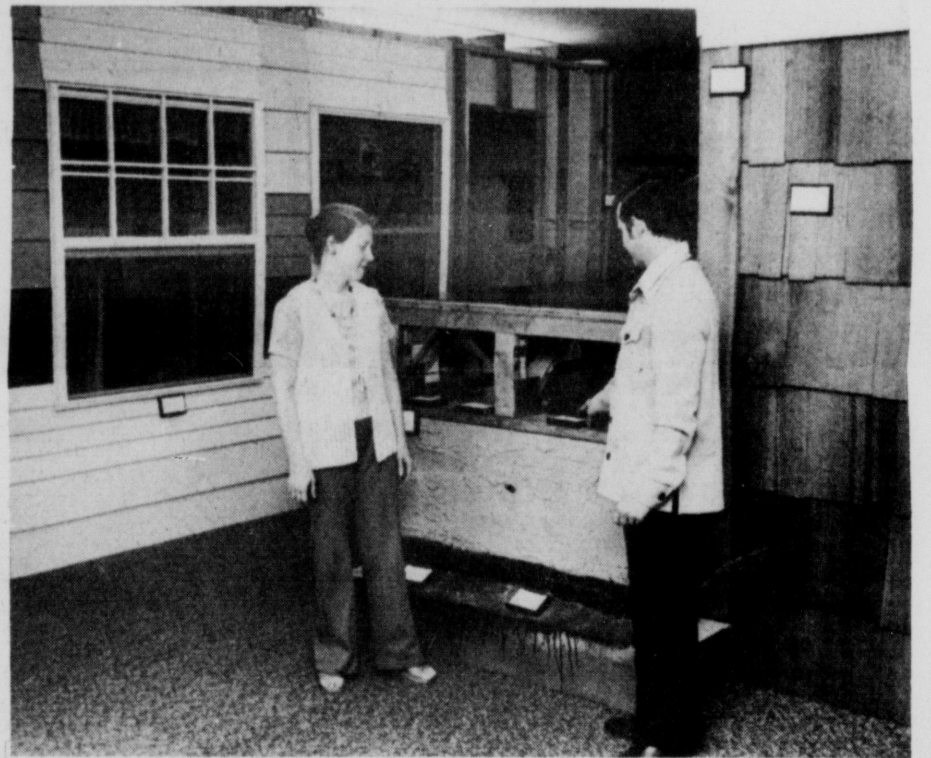
DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband died recently. Our house is in his name and mine as joint owners. When he died, no one changed the deed. The tax bill came this week and it was in his name, too. This worries me.

Should I try to get a new deed? What if I wanted to sell the house? I'm worried about whether I actually own the house. — REALLY CONCERNED.

There is no reason for you to worry. You are the owner of the property.

You can have your attorney arrange immediate title transfer, if you wish, or you can postpone this until you decide to sell the house.

All Rights Reserved



## New Store Educates The New Home Shopper

The House Store offers the area the most unique concept in home building available today.

Their educational display of materials and complete outlines of home construction is located on Rt. 44/55 in Modena and is owned by Frank Monachelli of Santoro Lumber.

An unusual shopping place which is geared toward people who have never purchased a home before, the House Store shows every step of a home under construction. At the House Store prospective new home owners can view materials that will go into a building such as a new type of floor truss, electrical system, plumbing and other construction details not readily visible to the buyers eye.

Mr. Monachelli, who works in conjunction with National Homes, one of the largest home building companies in the nation, believes the biggest challenge among home builders today is being able to supply a basic home to a middle income family at a price they can afford.

They also offer a complete list of basic specifications that are unequaled in the industry. Quality materials and high standards are the most important basics they offer in home building. You can see and choose one of five basic sidings, color of roof shingles, inspect the exterior aluminum doors and windows, examine the interior finish flooring and

also see the basic bath and kitchen features in their unique "See and Touch" shopping store. Heating systems are available for your selection.

Almost anyone can afford to buy a new home with quality workmanship under a revised federal program now available to middle income families. Mr. Monachelli can supply the financial information that will explain a plan for a typical 3 bedroom home with payments averaging about \$70 per mo. based on a \$21,000 mortgage. Lot owners may qualify for as little as \$76 down payment.

A family with a clear credit background may be able to qualify for a low interest government subsidized mortgage plan if their adjusted income is \$8500 or less.

## A Joist is 38 x 89 Metric!

What will lumber be like when its sizes are converted to the metric system, which appears certain in the next few years? And how will this affect home building?

Spurred by Congressional endorsement of a changeover for all measures, to align this country with the world at large, the American National Metric Council is working on the problem through numerous task groups, such as that assigned to lumber.

A "soft" conversion is favored at this point, converting lumber sizes to the nearest millimeter. All the common sizes of boards, framing, planks and beams translate into millimeters, give or take one-fiftieth of an inch or less.

Changes Rated Slight Lumbermen and builders generally agree that soft conversion would minimize confusion, by allowing new and old sizes to be used together during the transition, observes the Western Wood Products Association.

The actual size of the common 2x4 would change to 38 millimeters thick and 89 wide. Figures are rounded off from today's actual measure dried and planed to 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches. It would contain the same amount of wood, but be mere fractions wider and thinner.

Functionally, the new "2x4" would be unchanged. The rub, it appears, is what to call it. Builder and do-it-yourselfer alike know the term well and also that it doesn't measure 2 x 4 inches.

New Names Elusive

But what happens when the future apprentice asks, "What's an inch?" Purpose names have some backers, but a 2x4 is many things: A stud, plate, rafter, cripple. And a saw can change the use.

The quandary applies to all sizes, used now for joists, beams, sills, headers, posts and so on. Can metric names be as simple as 2x4, 2x10, 1x8 and 4x4? At least, the puzzle of nominal versus actual sizes will disappear.

Of greater import for builders will be the ANMC proposal for plywood and other panels now being sized mostly to 4 x 8 feet, or 48 x 96 inches. Industry consensus favors a 1200 x 2400 millimeter measure, which is both easy to

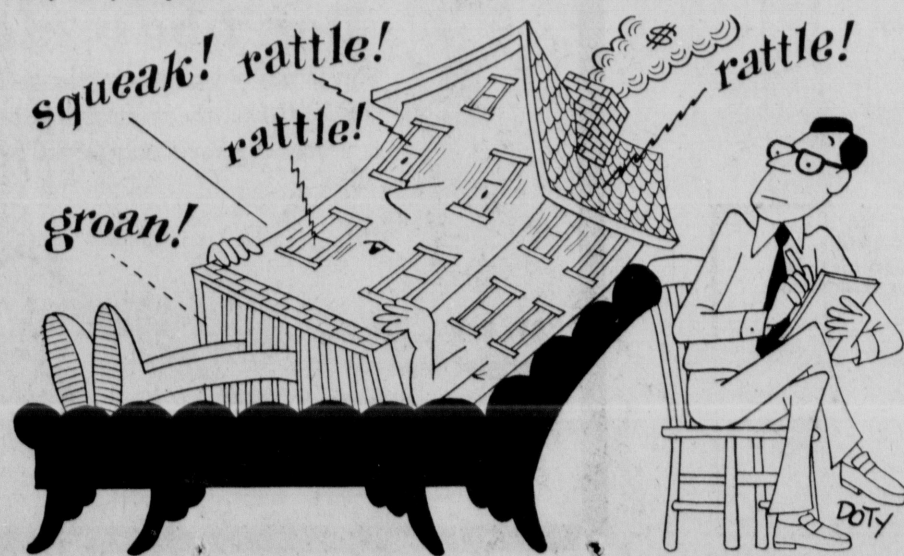
figure and at 47.2 x 94.5 inches, is quite close to the current size.

### Lengths to Change

This is bound to alter wall widths and heights, and spacing for studs and other framing. The home buyer will hardly notice the differences, but the carpenter will. In fact, craftsmen are worried about the cost of new metric tools.

Lumber length will change from the traditional even-foot intervals, to a metric scale generally compatible with new plywood sizes.

The major lumber grading agencies in the West and South have expressed agreement on a soft conversion, WPA stated. Mills can reset saws and planers with little trouble; in fact, some are producing metric sizes now for overseas markets.





# How to Lower Your Bills For Energy This Summer

More than 20 million Americans pay more than necessary to cool their homes, energy experts estimate.

With proper use of air conditioning and a few home improvements, much of this waste can be avoided this summer.

"Efficient use of air conditioning starts with the heart of the cooling system, the thermostat," says John P. Farrell, director of marketing with York air conditioning.

"Try setting the thermostat to the highest comfortable temperature during the cooling season," said Farrell. "This will reduce the amount of work the equipment must do, conserve energy and hold your power bill down."

Also, Farrell advises homeowners to keep in mind the relative humidity when setting the thermostat. On a very humid day, for example, the thermostat must be set lower than on a dry day to keep a house comfortable.

The simple home improvements recommended by Farrell not only will help cut energy consumption but also will enhance the attractiveness of any home.

"Construction of a cool-air zone around a house blocks

and absorbs much of the sun's rays, helping to keep a house cooler," Farrell said. Shade trees and shrubs can be planted to create this zone.

Routine winter maintenance will increase summer comfort. Inspect and repair weatherstripping and caulking around doors and windows to keep hot air out, Farrell advised. Check attic insulation and add more if needed.

Homeowners with older air conditioning systems are advised to have the equipment inspected annually to assure efficient operation. All homeowners should follow the manufacturer's recommended maintenance instructions to ensure top performance.

"If your equipment is in need of major repair or replacement," Farrell advised, "It would be worthwhile to consider modern high-efficiency air conditioning." These relatively new systems provide as much cooling as standard systems while consuming far less electricity.

"Proper use of shades and drapes also goes a long way to keep a home cool," Farrell added. "They should be kept closed during this sunny part of the day to help keep heat out."

Awnings over windows and patio doors also help block sunlight. Homeowners should consider installing them, particularly over windows facing south.

Perhaps the most difficult energy-wasters to control are children. It's worth taking the time to explain to them why it is important to keep doors, windows and sliding patio doors closed while cooling equipment is running.



JOSEPH O'CONNOR President of O'Connor Electric and Annette Krum, Home Lighting Specialist are shown with a few of their extensive selection of lamps and lighting fixtures. As a service to their customers, Annette is available as a consultant for decorating ideas.

## Caulking Guns Simplify Repairs

A few years back, the American kitchen went through a quiet revolution. In came convenience foods and labor-saving devices, and out went traditional drudgery — and we embraced a new style of food preparation.

Now, the revolution has spread to another area of entrenched tradition: home repairs. For generations, householders had to cope with heavy materials that were a mess to mix and a chore to handle, that called for special tools, maybe special patience!

But today, all that is changing. New ready-to-use materials, packed in handy cartridges or tubes — are making maintenance and repair jobs so light, neat and easy that anyone can do them — man, woman or Ten-thumb Tom.

According to the experts, top performer among this new breed of materials is acrylic latex. Nothing else has its combination of holding power, weather resistance and paintability — plus easy clean-up, too, since it's based on water, not oil or dangerous sol-

vents. It's recently been taken in hand by the makers of Elmer's glue — and the result is a series of caulks and sealers that are as easy and safe to use as white glue.

For example: patching cracks in a paved driveway used to be a chore, but no more. Just get out your caulking gun, insert a cartridge of Elmer's Concrete Crack Sealer or Blacktop Crack Sealer, and you're ready to go. Clean out the crack, but there's no need to enlarge it: these super sealers penetrate every crevice—and, they're paint-ready in an hour!

So, this spring don't be afraid to give the old homestead a thorough check-up: roof, gutters, foundation area, and all joints from porchposts to eaves. If there are leaks, gaps, cracks, what-have-you, chances are there's a new convenience product to fill the bill. You'll find them at your local home center. And here's a tip for the lazy handyman: buy two caulking guns and work as a husband-and-wife team. Talk about revolution — it's here!

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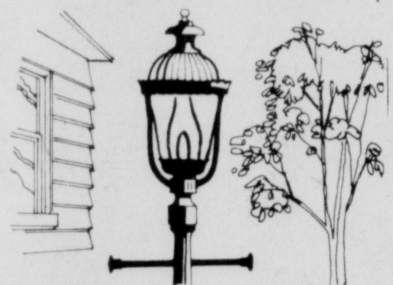
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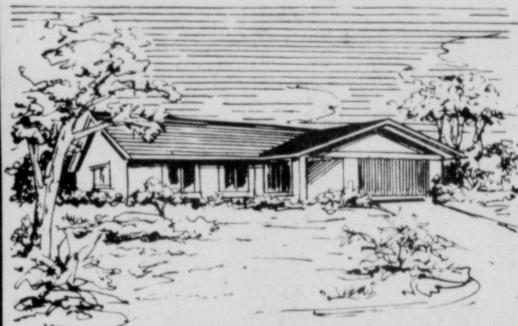
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## Home & Garden

Page 16—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976

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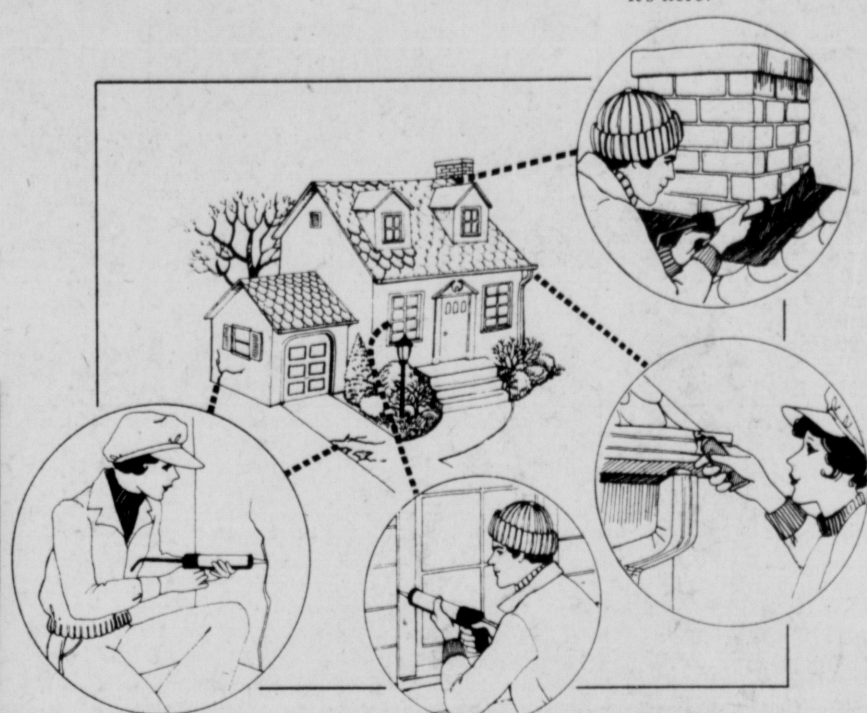


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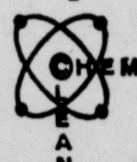


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### Costly Clothes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans spent \$19 more per person for clothing and shoes last year than the \$369 they spent in 1974. Consumer research specialists of the USDA Agricultural Research Service says higher prices rather than increased buying accounted for about three-fifths of the increase.

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awnings are also featured, along with an at-home decorator service. Proprietors are Helen and Norman Serinsky.

## Planning Pays Off With Houseplants

Success or failure with your window garden depends on the careful choice of plants. The major requirements of any plant are light, water, soil composition, temperature and humidity. Of these, light is the most important; a plant can adapt to other variations in its environment.

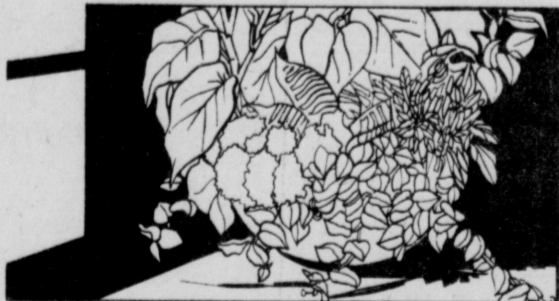
Although you can combine foliage and flowers best suited to a variety of temperatures and humidity, you must not group together plants with dissimilar light needs. Find out exactly how much light your window provides and then choose plants that will flourish in that light. Here are a few suggestions for each of the four main light exposures:

North Window: Boston fern,



spider plant, schefflera, wandering Jew, wax begonia. Southern Window: velvet plant, (purple passion plant) gardenia, geraniums, wax plant, cacti and succulents, coleus and all flowering plants.

Proper light for house plants



caladium, chinese evergreen, fiddle-leaf fig (close relative to Indian rubber plant), grape ivy, piggyback plant, pigmy date palm, snake plant, string-of-hearts vine, windowleaf philodendron (not a true philodendron), avocado, pothos. East-West Window:

asparagus fern, dracaena family, (filtered light), diffenbachia (filtered light), English ivy.

**Pots & Plants**

kentia palm (filtered light).

can be a tricky matter. Many foliage plants cannot tolerate direct sunlight: their leaves will burn if they get too much. On the other hand, flowering plants, cacti and succulents will not bloom without enough direct sunlight.

Poinsettias will not flower if the length of day exceeds 12 hours. Consequently, when it's dark outside in the fall and winter, it must be dark in the room where poinsettias are growing. Light from a lamp or

winter light. A plant that is managing in medium light conditions in the summer may suffer in winter light when it gets less.

A long spell of wet weather may cut down the amount of a plant's light; you may have to compensate temporarily with a lamp.

### New System

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The tire industry now recommends a new system of tire rotation of radials, says the Cooperative Extension service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In a four-tire rotation, the front tires should be moved directly to the rear, and the rear tires directly to the front. The service added that the tire industry still recommends the traditional clock, or cross-switch, system for conventional tires.

Always check the five major requirements for a plant — light, water, soil composition, temperature, and humidity — before buying it.

Light conditions change even for a plant that remains in the same location. Summer light is much stronger and longer than

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## The Living's Easy on Your Patio

As the weather begins to warm, you'll want to spend more and more time outdoors, enjoying the sunshine . . . is your backyard attractive enough to spend all those leisure hours in?

If all you've got is a lawn and a few shrubs, then now's the time to think about creating an inviting outdoor area, where your family can relax or entertain friends.

It's not prohibitively expensive to have a patio put in professionally but you may find it gratifying — and more economical — to install one yourself.

There are many materials available in your local do-it-yourself supply store for patios, and you can also obtain suggestions and information there.

Aside from the simple cement slab type of patio — which is not so simple to install, and probably should be done professionally — the do-it-yourselfer has several options in selecting an attractive patio design. Brick is charming, especially with potted plants; or you can alternate solid cement squares with squares of planted dichondra or grass.

Square stepping stones, grouped together within 2x4 form boxes and alternated with gravel or redwood chips, are another possibility.

Whatever type of patio you decide on, it'll be enhanced all the more if you include an outdoor fireplace. Aside from adding to

the visual appeal and recreational facilities of your outdoor area, it'll probably increase the value of your home.

If you're ambitious enough to tackle the job yourself, you'll find plans for simple and inexpensive fireplaces at your local building supply store. You may want to go all out with a fancier model and have a contractor handle the job for you, however. The pleasure you and your family will derive from an

outdoor brick or stone fireplace, for instance, would be well worth the extra expense.

An important aspect of patio recreation is privacy. If your backyard area is not already screened off, consider putting in a garden wall or planter. The latter can be easily installed with ornamental concrete blocks from your building supplier. You'll find that attractive screenwalls or planters will add to the beauty of your home.

*Home & Garden*

The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976—Page 17

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- Function as insulation,

and so reduce fuel costs in winter.

- Filter dust particles, thus helping purify the air
- Serve as a visually attractive screen to hide an unwanted view or to give outdoor privacy.

As if this weren't enough, this addition is available at very low cost.

What is this new, miracle discovery?

The "discovery" is hardly new or miraculous. Rather it is old-fashioned vines which, when properly used, can be positive asset to the ecology, economy and esthetics of your home. Such is the suggestion of the American Association of Nursery men in its popular Green Survival program, whose concern is to improve the quality of American life through the creative use of

green, growing plant materials.

A wide selection of hardy vines is available with varying traits so you can choose the vine most suitable to your desires and the specifications of the planting site. Most of these climbers do well on posts, fences, upright walls, arbors and trellises.

Since perennial vines will be a part of the landscaped area for years to come, they should be selected and planted with care. They are rapid growers, averaging eight feet per year. Annuals, of course, last only for a season and are valued for their profuse colorful flowers. Average growth for most annuals is 15 feet a season.

Spring is the best time for planting vines, and they may be placed outdoors as soon as danger of frost is past. For

advice on the best vine for your yard, see your local nursery garden center, which can also supply whatever planting materials you need.

Vines growing on frame buildings can damage the wood and create wood rot. For this reason the AAN recommends the use of wooden trellises on the face of the

structure, which will allow air to circulate behind the vine and permit easy removal of the trellis and vine for painting or repair of the building.

So whether you're wanting sun-shade or dust filter or screen, a vine, in a relatively short period of time, will provide all these for you while also offering a lovely wall of color.

If you get vine transplants into the ground this spring, then summer and fall will find your yard well on the way to its "new look." At the same time you'll also be pleased to find yourself a participant in Green Survival, a series of small steps each of us can take to improve the quality of our lives.

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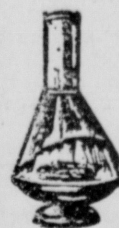
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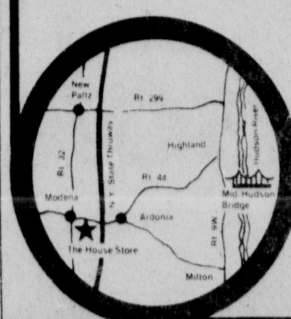
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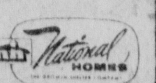


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## Spring Lawn Care Tips Listed

Spring weather is on your side. It yearns to turn a lawn attractive, urging the grass to fresh new growth. And you can lend a few assists.

If the lawn is discolored, the grass foliage scorched brown by winter weather, mow it closely and sweep up the duff. One such scalping early in the season does no harm and lets sunlight penetrate deep into the sod warming the soil quickly.

The added warmth hastens revival. And young leaves hidden in the turf are better displayed with the spent herbage gone. Don't do away with new

green leaf, though; the grass needs all it can muster for making food to carry on the revival.

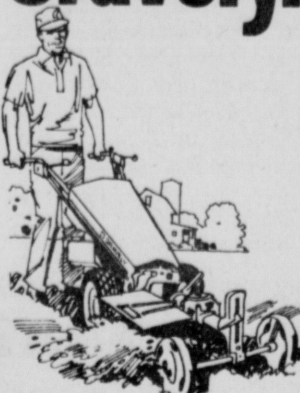
If the lawn is thin, or lacks modern lawngrass varieties that you would like to have there, scatter top-quality seed lightly wherever thickening is in order. But seed stands a reasonably good chance of rooting only if it strikes moist soil. So, it's a good idea to scratchin overseedings. Scarify bare soil especially, to make it receptive (tiny lawnseeds will find a good home in the scratches).

Adequate fertility is another "must" for quick revival. An early feeding is essential if lawn fertilization was neglected in autumn, says the Lawn Institute.

Fertilizer encourages lusty grass growth ahead of the weeds, and is the best possible deterrent to unwanted invaders.

Gradual-release fertilizers provide nutrient constancy, and over a series of years accumulate in the soil sufficiently to sustain grass for many weeks even should feeding be delayed.

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## Home Garden

The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976—Page 19

## How Much Water Is Too Much Water?

How much water does a vegetable garden require? The American Association of Nurserymen says that normal garden requirements for water are the equivalent of one inch of rainfall each week, and that if there is no rain the garden

should receive a good soaking once a week. In a furrowed garden allow the hose to run between the furrows until the earth is soaked. If not furrowed, a spray attachment should be used. A thorough soaking weekly is preferable to several light waterings.

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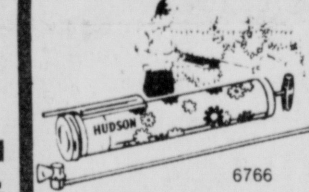
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Spice O' Life

If purchased separately \$30.40\*

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A GOOD VALUE 5000 sq. ft. Coverage

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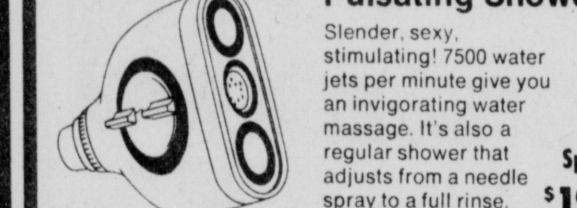
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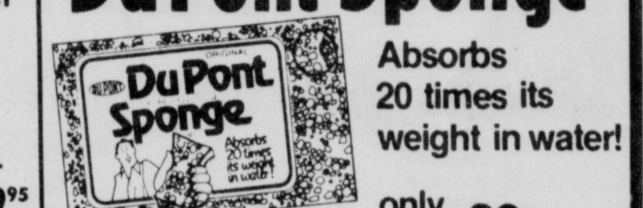


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hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials



# HomeGarden

Page 20—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976



**MODERN LANDSCAPING MAKES A HOUSE A HOME** — Is the motto used by Kelder's Nursery. They are the largest and oldest Nursery (40 years in the business) in the Kingston area. Now in larger quarters, located on Rt. 28 one mile north of the Thruway circle, they are better able to provide their customers an even larger selection of trees and shrubs including every variety of fruit trees. For lovers of roses, Kelders carries the famous Jackson Perkins roses. Upon request they gladly offer advice on selection and planting. They give free estimates and offer a complete landscaping service for both commercial and residential.



**BIG SCOT'S HOUSE**, Lawn and garden center will provide the shopper complete accessories from window box to lawn and garden equipment such as tillers and mowers. New this year is the greenhouse shown. Also available are fertilizers, seed, and border fencing. Big Scot is conveniently located on Route 28, Kingston just north of the Thruway circle.

It's Green-Up Time at **VALLEY GARDENS Inc.**  
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## Flowers, Herbs and Spices Rout Garden Pests

Organic and companion gardening are techniques employed by home gardeners to protect plants from insects without using insecticides.

An organic vegetable garden can include borders of compatible herbs such as garlic or horseradish, planted to discourage beetles or potato bugs while

providing tasty seasonings for cooking. Garlic can actually improve the yield and the flavor of a compatible neighboring plant such as raspberries. Basil, an aromatic herb, is a companion plant to tomatoes, improving their growth and flavor, while repelling flies and mosquitos. Mint is a companion plant to cabbage, discouraging cab-

bage moths. The marigold is the workhorse of pest deterrents, discouraging everything from snails to tiny nematode worms. Marigolds provide a colorful border for plant and vegetable gardens while they secrete a substance which kills many garden pests.

Nasturtiums also repel insects such as white flies while adding color to a

garden. The seeds of the flower become "capers" when they are pickled in vinegar with herbs.

Other insects can be used to destroy pests which are plant parasites. Aphids love juicy green leaves and ladybugs love aphids. Ladybugs are now being raised and offered for sale to gardeners and farmers as a means of organically controlling aphids and other insects.

Birds can help you to keep your garden free of insects, as they like to eat worms and other pests. Entice birds into your garden with an attractive feeder filled with grain.

If insects do attack your plants, sprinkle dry, ground hot peppers or a dash of cayenne pepper on the leaves of infected plants. Or mix dried hot pepper with a little soap and water and spray it on your plants. This is an alternative to chemical sprays and pow-

ders which are not toxic to humans but can destroy other organisms.

Organic gardening also includes conditioning the soil with compost made from decaying organic matter rather than chemical fertilizers. Compost made from decaying leaves, twigs, coffee grounds, manure and other organic debris also discourages insects.

Check with your local nursery or garden center for books and literature on organic and companion gardening. It is the natural way to grow flowers, fruits, and vegetables without harming the environment.

### Baby Food

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The consumer education program of Cornell University recommends two ways of freezing homemade baby food for future meals:

After pureeing it, put it in an ice cube tray containing the divider. Cover the tray with an air-tight wrap, and freeze. The frozen cubes should be transferred to air-tight, moisture-proof containers, sealed, labeled and dated. They will keep well for about one month in a zero degree freezer.

It also is safe to freeze the food in spoonfuls in a single layer on trays, covering the food with air-tight wrap. Once frozen, the drops can be stored like cubes. The Extension agents recommend thawing the food in the refrigerator before warming it.

## ORGANIC FERTILIZER DRY CHICKEN MANURE

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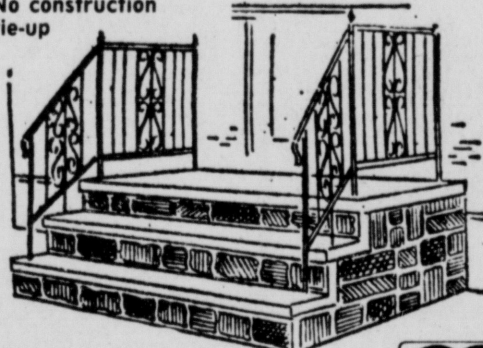
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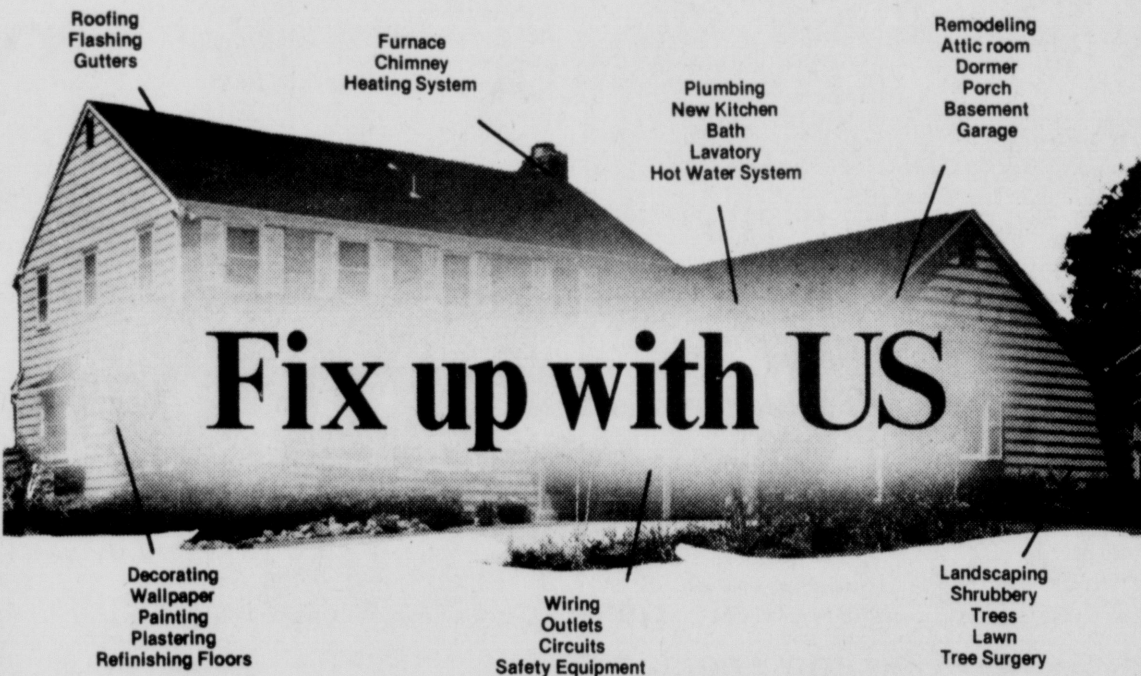
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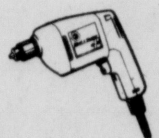
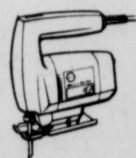
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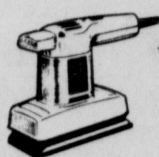
### \$1,000 to \$3,999 LOANS

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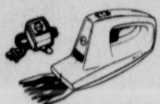
BLACK & DECKER  
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### \$4,000 to \$6,999 LOANS



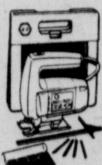
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### \$7,000 to \$10,000 LOANS

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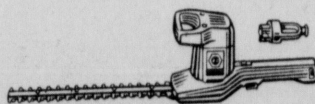
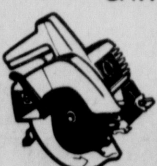


BLACK & DECKER  
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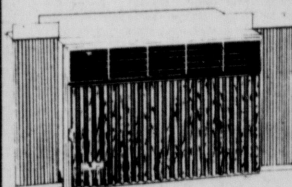
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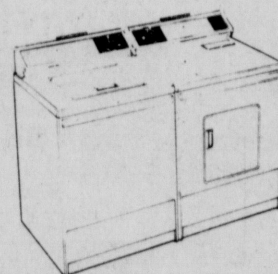
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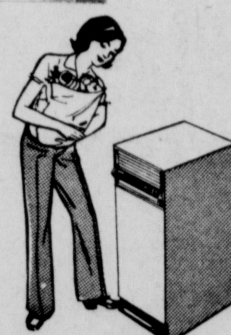
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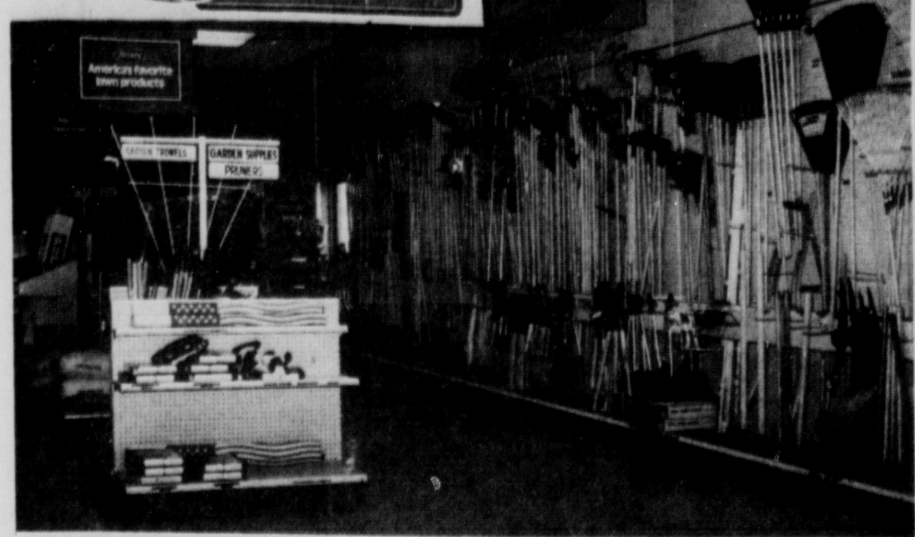
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## Keep it green

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COME SPRING, everybody's out in the garden. And gardens come to life with garden supplies from Herzog's at Kingston Plaza. Everything for your gardening needs is available, including garden trowels, pruners, rakes of all sizes and descriptions. Herzog's wants to make certain that in your garden "everything's coming up roses."



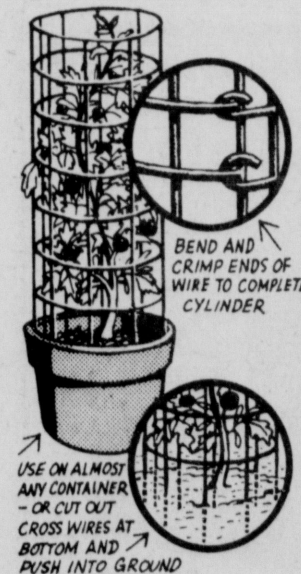
DORIS P. SCHOONMAKER, vice president of Valley Gardens Inc., displays a cluster of plants bursting with color in one of 26 greenhouses at Accord. An array of vegetable plants, tropicals and perennials as well as spring flowers in bloom are also featured. A third generation business, Rondout Valley Florists and Nurserymen is in its 54th year of operation.

## Supports For Tomato Plants

Gardeners have worked out dozens of ways to train large growing tomato plants so that fruits are up off the ground. They have grown them from hanging baskets, on a trellis, in planter boxes, and even in cages.

Cylinder of 6" mesh concrete reinforcing wire makes ideal cage. Use over a pot or cut wires at bottom and push into ground.

Hanging basket culture calls for a small scale tomato plant. Use 'Tiny Tim', 'Small Fry' or



'Burpee Pixie' all for six to eight inch pots.

Slats or sticks can be slid through wire fencing placed on each side of your plants to give support when and where needed.



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By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

Tomatoes are America's favorite vegetable. The many fine varieties, especially new hybrids, respond well to your loving care to reward you with plump, red, ripe, delicious tomatoes all season.

Here are some tips to get even greater enjoyment, longer harvests and tastier living from your tomatoes.

If your seedlings or the prestarted plants you buy are tall and too leggy, try planting them horizontally. Dig a longer hole. Place the root ball or peat pot into the hole. Then gently lay the lower portion of the stem just below the soil surface. Cover it with soil, but let the top and leaves emerge. Be careful not to break the stem.

Roots will grow all along the buried stem to supplement the roots of the original plant. That gives a faster, stronger start. It could mean earlier harvest by several weeks.

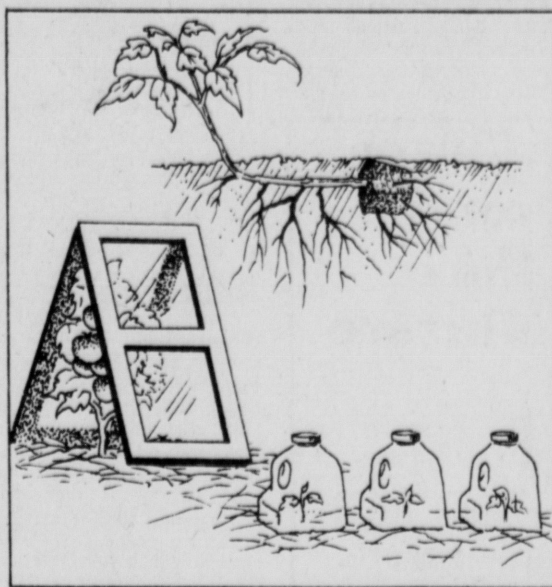
Protect tender seedlings from chill winds and cold nights when first set outdoors. Use hot caps or the tops of gallon plastic milk cartons from which you have removed bottoms. Place them over seedlings the first week or so at night. Remove them in the morning. You might gain an

extra week for two of spring growth this way which means an added week or so of harvest.

Try wire cylinders to let tomatoes grow self supporting. Form old fencing into cylinders two to three feet in diameter. Old livestock fence is best. Place this around your tomato plants. As they develop, branches grow out through the wire.

Plants grow tall. Fruit is more easily seen. It's off the ground which keeps it cleaner. Weeding, fertilizing, watering is easier too. And you can just reach in to pick the fruits of your garden labors instead of searching under vines that ramble on the ground.

Before fall, check neighbors and the local dumps or garage sales. Often old storm windows or porch screens are



## Home & Garden

The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976—Page 21

### Cheap Meat

CHICAGO (UPI) — A meat industry executive forecasts continued low retail prices for beef for the immediate future and reductions in pork prices later this year.

David H. Stroud, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board here, said beef is expected to remain in good supply for the next few months. Lower pork prices are anticipated by late summer, when increased hog production will be reflected at the retail level.

since World War II is expected. The Brazilian freeze, the Guatemalan earthquake and the Angolan civil war are the culprits. Retail prices are expected to rise sharply in coming months.

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### State Center

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — The second largest city in Massachusetts, Worcester (pop. 176,000), lies roughly in the geographic center of the state.

### NO BREAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No break is in sight for coffee drinkers, says Service, a monthly consumer newsletter published by the USDA. The smallest world supply of java

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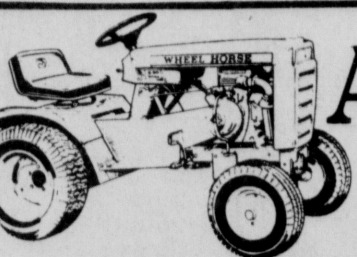
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**\$100**

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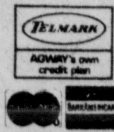
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How to Avoid Common Garden Errors

By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

Millions more families took spade in hand and went gardening last year. Unfortunately, there were problems. And usually, the blame was placed on poor seeds.

Actually, the seeds available today are of better quality, purity and trueness to variety than ever before. There are many other overlooked conditions that generally account for gardening failures. If you had problems, here's how to avoid them this year.

Plant seed at the proper depth. If too deep, seeds don't have strength to push seedlings to the surface. If too shallow, birds may peck them out or a sudden rain may wash seeds away.

Of course, check the date stamped on the seed packet. Packets must include the weight, or approximate count, the year for which they are packed and the estimated germination. Germination tests are conducted by seed producers. When the seeds are sent to stores or in the mail, they will give good results — providing you plant them correctly.

Sometimes it seems easy to put some garden soil in pots indoors and plant seeds. That way it is possible to get a jump on spring, transplanting outdoors later when danger of frost is over. But, there may be disease organisms in average garden soil.

Most common is "damping off" disease. If you see a fuzzy white growth on the soil and dead seedlings, it is most likely damping off doing the dirty work. To avoid it, use sterilized seed starting mix or the handy Jiffy 7 peat pots, or similar starting units.

All reliable gardening guides advise waiting until soil is well warmed in spring before planting most seeds outdoors. There's good reason



for this caution. A late frost can kill tender seedlings in one night.

Also, late spring rains may keep soil soggy. That can rot seeds and seedling roots. Plants, like people, enjoy a happy, sunny, warm environment in which to grow.

You can give seedlings and transplants protection the first few days or weeks outdoors. Hotcaps or covers made from gallon plastic milk cartons with bottoms removed are useful. Place these over tender tomatoes, broccoli, peppers, eggplant,

squash each evening. Remove in the morning so the sun gets to the plants. That extra protection lets seedlings set strong roots, warm up well and really grow.

For a copy of "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden", send name, address and check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 25 cents postage) to "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden", c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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**Home Garden**

Page 22—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976

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*Home & Garden*

The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976—Page 23

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## New Gardening Aids Make Gardening Easier

Gardening for home gardeners is easier now than ever before. Scientific research into plant growth mysteries and into cultural methods has resulted in numerous changes in plant production and cultural techniques. As a result, home gardeners can now use plants, tools and gardening methods unknown a generation ago. Plant varieties are much improved for production, uniformity and disease resistance. New forms and colors have been developed for both flowers and vegetables.

Bedding plant growers across the continent use modern cultural methods to produce millions of healthy, well-grown vegetable and flower plants. These plants are shipped to your garden supply store when the weather warms. The transplants are easy to plant in your garden, and they

grow quickly, saving you time and effort in realizing your garden plans.

Fertilizers for vegetable gardens or for flower gardens are being produced in a new, light-weight granular form for ease in handling and uniformity in application. Study the results of soil tests which can be done for you by your State University Agronomy Department.

### Era Features

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The editors of 32 women's magazines with total circulation of about 60 million plan to publish features on the controversial Equal Rights Amendment simultaneously in their July issues scheduled for June release. The editors said the concerted action is designed to focus the debate on ERA taking place in state legislatures this year.

ment, and follow directions for use of any fertilizer recommended to fit the special soil requirements in your garden.

Another aid to gardening is the use of mulches. Mulching involves the use of some kind of ground cover between the plants or rows of plants. In the vegetable garden a black plastic cover can be spread over the ground between the rows to warm the soil, conserve moisture and prevent weed growth.

Dried grass clippings make a

fine mulching material for vegetable or for flower gardens. Other organic mulches include compost, peanut shells and ground bark.

Gardening is now easier than ever for gardeners with limited space. In addition to window boxes and tubs, there is available a wide assortment of containers for growing plants on terraces and balconies, or in hanging containers.

Potting soil mixes are for sale at your garden supply

store for use in window boxes and other containers. Some potting mixtures contain no soil and are called peat-lite mixes because they are composed of peat-oxide mixes because they are composed of peat moss and vermiculite in fairly coarse grade. If the soil-less mixture contains no fertilizer (the label on the bag or carton will give this information), use a convenient liquid or soluble fertilizer offered for sale at your nursery or garden supply store.

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*Spring*

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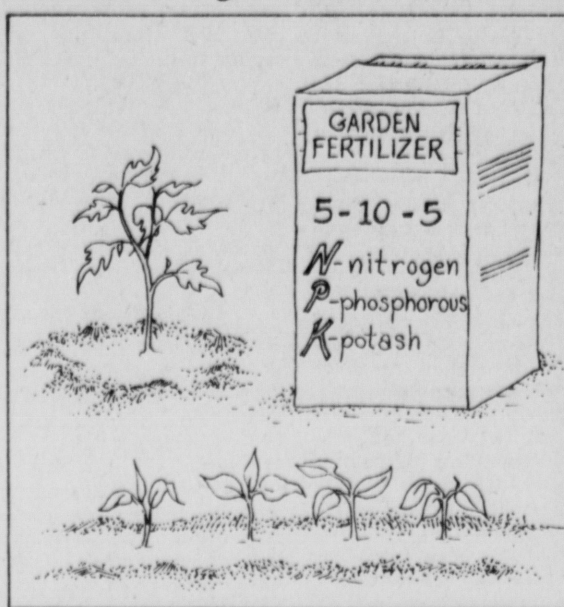
## The ABCs of NPK

By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

To garden abundantly for those big yields you want from your vegetables, you must invest in your soil bank. In reality you must feed the soil before the soil can feed your plants.

Every crop you grow eats up some of the plant food in the soil. Unless you replace it, future crops just won't thrive. Fortunately, feeding the soil to feed plants better is easier than ever. New fertilizers have been developed to provide balanced plant food to get plants started well. Then, like those tiny time capsules for headaches, the new time-release fertilizers become available gradually during the growing season. That way, your plants get a nourishing diet all season long, just when they need a boost most.

When you shop for fertilizer, remember the ABC's of gardening. In this case they are the N P and K of plant food. When you read those numbers on a fertilizer bag —



5-10-5 or 18-12-6 — remember that the major nutrients for plants are Nitrogen (N), Phosphorous (P) and Potash or Potassium (K). They are always listed in the same order. The numbers refer to the number of parts of that nutrient in the total contents of the bag, box or package. The remaining amount is filler or carrier to provide proper distribution of the nutrients around the plants.

Other minor elements may be needed in some areas. Local garden centers can guide you about this. But, knowing what the basic elements do is usually sufficient.

N, or Nitrogen is the key element for vegetative growth. It promotes strong

and healthy leaves, stalks and stems. It is vital for all green-leaf tissue. Excess nitrogen may cause excessive foliage growth at the expense of fruiting and vegetable production. Corn and other fast growers need ample nitrogen.

P is Phosphorous. It is needed for strong flower formation, good fruit set and seed production. It also promotes development of plant sugars. If you want sweet-tasting crops, make sure enough phosphorous is in your fertilizer mixture.

K, the potash or potassium, build strong, healthy roots in proper amounts and hastens maturity of crops. It is vital for root crops like carrots and beets.



Kingston Garden Center at its new location in Lake Katrine offers a much larger store featuring a full line of Scotts products and Bolen Power equipment, as well as a house plant cottage. Designated the "Lawn Pros" of Ulster County, the Center also has increased parking facilities for its customers.



WHY WALK WHEN YOU CAN RIDE on one of the tractors and lawnmowers featured at Dedrick's located in Stone Ridge. Dedrick's carries name brands such as Gravely, International Harvester, Kubota, Simplicity tractors; for the sportsman, Grumman canoes, Duranautic boats, and Johnson outboards. There is a wide selection of chain saws, electric tools, pumps and Onan generators. Looking ahead to next winter, take a look at the famous Ashley Automatic wood stoves. Dedrick's is open Mon. - Fri. until 5 p.m., Sat. to 12 noon, evenings by appointment.

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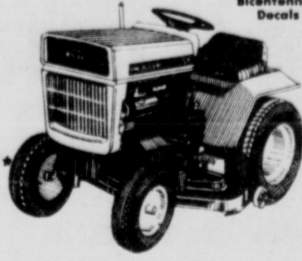
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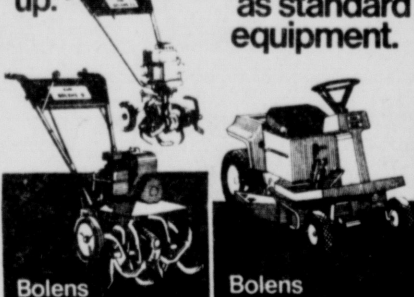
The new Bolens Mulching Mower doesn't leave clippings behind for you to bag or rake. As it cuts your grass, it cuts and recuts the clippings into fine particles and blows them into your lawn. So the clippings become a fine mulch that returns nitrogen to your lawn. Instead of becoming more work. Check below for the dealer nearest your home.

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Mulch returns nitrogen to the soil.**

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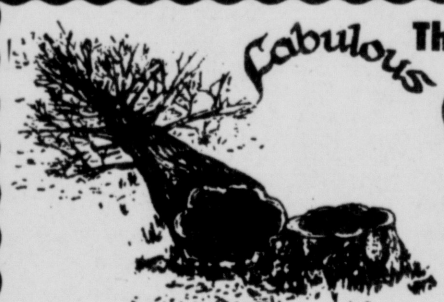
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*Home Garden*

Page 24—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976

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WE CAN LICK  
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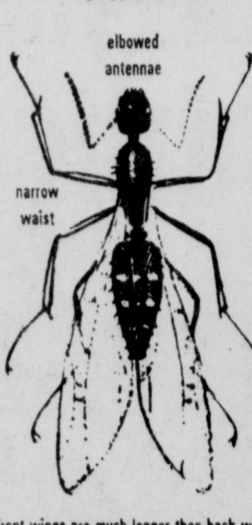
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# Pick a Pack of Patriotic Posies

By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

You can join our country's 200th-birthday celebration with a living red, white and blue garden. It can be grown easily from annuals. You can make it permanent by using bulbs or perennials.

In fact, you might even want to grow a complete living flag or bunting, or plan a colorful patriotic Bicentennial garden in your town. Most communities would benefit from additional plants, especially colorful floral displays in parks, near key buildings or at the entrance to towns.

with careful mapping on paper first, then planting row by row, you can achieve a striking patriotic display in your garden. Or celebrate our nation's 200 years right in the center of town as a colorful tribute to history.

Gardens are coming up roses again and they smell better than ever. Much of the credit is due to America's top rose growers and breeders.

For 1976 four new roses have won All-America honors. That marks them as high-quality, top-performing roses that have passed difficult tests with flowering and flying colors.

Roses have always been a blooming favorite in gardens across the country. Now, they are easier to grow, with hybrid vigor and disease resistance built right into the plants. To win All-America honors, new plants must prove better in growth habit, blooming characteristics and hardiness in test gardens in all parts of the country.

This year, four roses survived the rigorous testing and were awarded their well-earned prizes. In fact, all these new roses have been given plant patents, attesting to their value.

America is the first climbing rose to win an All-America award in 19 years. It has large, bright salmon pink and spicily fragrant blooms. The buds and blooms are much like the favored "tea" rose, which makes them handy for cuttings and arrangements. That's unusual for climbers.

Cathedral is a large-flowered apricot rose with a sweet, fresh fragrance. It is a floribunda, meaning it blooms abundantly with flowers averaging three inches across.

This new variety has repeat blooms all season on medium-sized, bushy plants. Foliage is dark, almost olive green.

Seashell is a hybrid tea-type rose. It varies in color by season, temperature and type of daylight — from pink to a distinct salmon with variations of peach and gold.



The blooms are three to four inches, with textured petals and graceful flaring habit. This rose has a mild tea fragrance.

Yankee Doodle, appropriately named for the

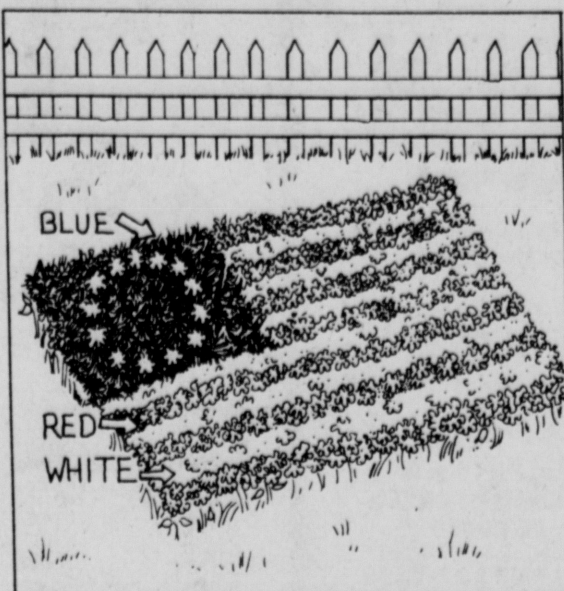
rich coral-orange blossoms. All are worthy of adding to home rose gardens. Checking other winners through the years, against rose popularity surveys, a significant fact emerged.

## Home Garden

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Bicentennial, is another hybrid tea rose. It produces showy, large-flowered, orange sherbet blooms. The plump buds of deep golden yellow unfurl into massive, glowing,

The top 10 of America's favorite roses have all been All-America award winners. It would seem that the evaluation program does indeed pick winners well.



Planning is as simple as following the soil tilling and fertilizing steps you would use for any flower bed or border. Picking the right varieties may present problems. Here are some that should prove useful, practical and vigorous all season long.

For red, try Scarlet Gem celosia. It stands 14 inches tall, spreads to 15 inches wide, is well branched, and it flowers all summer. Or Queen of Hearts dianthus, compact, uniform and bearing brilliant scarlet flowers. You can pick several red petunias or even Sunglow Red portulaca. Some red zinnias like Peter Pan Scarlet bloom profusely and are compact.

For white, try White Titan petunias with four-inch blooms on plants 12 inches tall, spreading 18 inches across. Sunglo White portulaca, only 10 inches high, forms a thick ground cover, spreading 15 inches wide. It enjoys full sun.

For blue, try Blue Puffs ageratum. It is mid-blue, grows 15 to 18 inches wide and 8 to 10 inches tall. It is uniform and blooms profusely all summer in full sun. Blue Angel ageratum stands 8 to 10 inches high, has greater uniformity, but smaller flowers than Blue Puffs.

Oriental Night alyssum is deep blue violet, compact at four to five inches tall, spreading 10 to 12 inches across. Imperial Blue pansy has two-inch blooms with yellow centers.

Check local garden centers and seed supply catalogs. There are many more red, white and blue flowers, including a complete selection among the aster family.

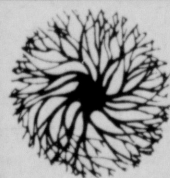
Then, mark your rows and plant away. By early summer, your Bicentennial garden will be ablaze with color. Streamers and bunting displays are easiest. A living flag is more detailed to grow. But



**Robin Sturgeon**, manager of the Lawn and Garden Dept. at H. Houst and Son in Woodstock, piles packages of turf builder in preparation for the busy season ahead. Besides Scotts fertilizer and lawn seed, Houst's offers a complete selection of indoor plant supplies, garden tools, wheel horse garden tractors, and a complete line of smaller power lawn mowers. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

**Candy Ban**

**CHARLESTON, W. Va.** (UPI) — Sale of candy, soft drinks, gum and flavored ice bars is prohibited in the state's public schools, by recent action of the state's Board of Education. A board official said parents were happy about the ban, but some school principals expressed disappointment. The principals said pupils would only buy the prohibited foods away from school, and deprive the school of revenue.



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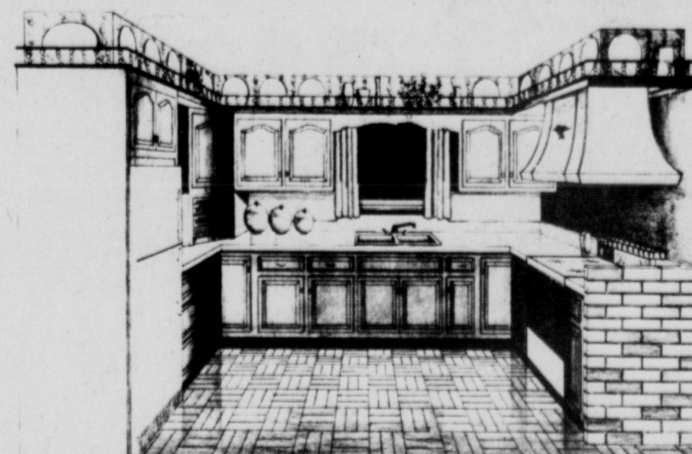
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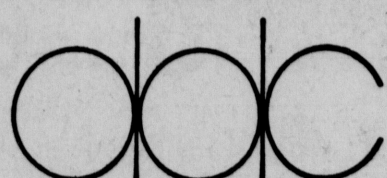
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# Pool Industry Explores Solar Energy and Conservation

The sun's naturally abundant supply of invigorating and non-polluting energy which produces millions of healthy tans each year on poolside loungers now has a more utilitarian function as well—heating the pool water to comfortable swimming temperatures.

"Implementation of solar heating systems is, at least in the pool industry, a here-today reality," states Ira C. Rigger, a pool builder serving this year as president of the National Swimming Pool Institute.

"It's now a matter of calculating the economics for any particular installation and integrating the required equipment into the total landscaping plan."

Depending upon the size of the pool, local utility rates and the amount of energy available from the sun, producers claim that a solar system used to heat a home pool can pay for itself in three to five years, even if a small supplemental heater using more traditional forms of energy is also required.

Enough energy from the sun falls on the surface of the United States each year to total seven times our current annual energy consumption. The problem is to economically trap and use that energy. The pool industry, for its part, has apparently solved that problem.

"Solar heating systems for pools are relatively simple," says Rigger. "Thin, flat black panels about equaling the pool surface area are used to collect the sun's energy which heats water flowing through the panels. This heated water is then pumped to poolside to heat the pool water."

Retrofitting pools for solar heat is also a possibility, but it may be economically impractical.

"If the owner has already equipped the pool with a heater, he has a substantial investment in that equipment and," Rigger admits, "it probably wouldn't pay to add a solar system."

A notable exception to this rule is that a home pool may be the key

ingredient in making solar energy home heating and cooling technically and economically viable.

Such systems require large storage tanks, or "heat sinks," in which the energy collected during the day and stored as heat in water can then be recovered for use during the night or on cloudy days. A home pool has more than sufficient capacity to hold enough energy for this purpose, yet not be heated above a temperature comfortable for swimming.

There are other products available to help a pool owner, however, in his efforts to reduce energy consumption.

"A typical home pool receives

sufficient solar energy from the sun each day to heat a six-room house for several days," Rigger says. "Currently, most of this energy is lost again, even though a number of products have recently been introduced to cut this loss."

A special pool blanket is one of these new products. Produced by several manufacturers, a pool blanket is a sheet of transparent plastic which allows the sun's energy to penetrate into the pool, but then preserves this heat energy by reducing radiated loss and insulating between the water surface and air.

The Institute has also formulated a number of other energy-saving tips to help poolowners operate their pools more efficiently. Rigger suggests that those interested in solar heating and the energy savings tips should contact a local NSPI builder member for more information. A copy of "Poolside Energy Saving Tips" is also available directly from NSPI, 2000 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

## Home Garden

Page 26—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976

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BOB KREIN of Cody Lumber Co. Inc., Malden-On-Hudson, checks over the inventory in preparation for the upcoming swimming season. This year Cody's has a swim-

ming pool supply center. Pool owners are invited to come in and pick up supplies early in order to be ready for the pool season ahead.

## Trees Get Hungry

Most trees in their natural habitat—a forest—don't require supplemental plant nutrients. But the trees around your home may not have access to sufficient nutrients for normal healthy growth.

If you think your mature trees need fertilizer—if leaves are paler than normal or growth seems slower than normal—you can apply it in the spring this way:

Measure the diameter of the trunk 4 feet above the ground. For each one inch of tree diameter you'll need 2 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer or its equivalent in another fertilizer mixture. (A one pound coffee can will hold about 2 pounds of fertilizer).

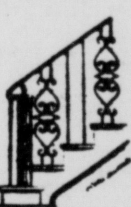
Using a soil auger, crowbar, posthole digger or small spade,

make holes 15 to 24 inches deep and 18 to 24 inches apart around the dripline of the tree. The dripline is the area directly beneath the end of the longest branches.

Distribute the fertilizer equally among the holes you've drilled. Once your fertilizer is in place you should fill in the holes with a mixture consisting of equal parts of soil and peatmoss. The peatmoss helps provide aeration and water access to the fertilizer, carrying it to the roots of the tree.

A mature tree gets hungry for plant nutrients and often needs your help in obtaining them. Fertilization is a good way to help insure rich, green foliage and a healthy, long life for your valuable trees, says the Fertilizer Institute.

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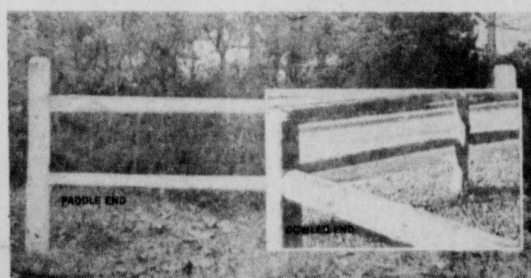
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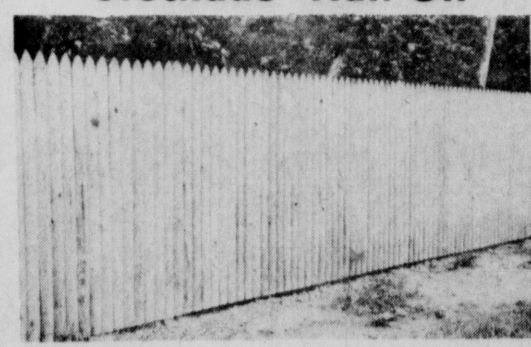


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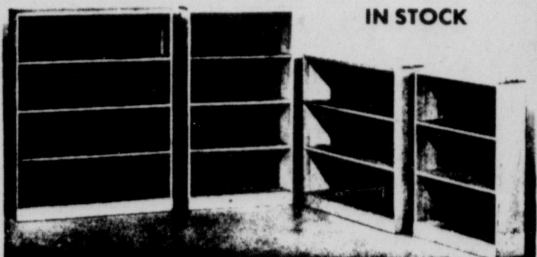
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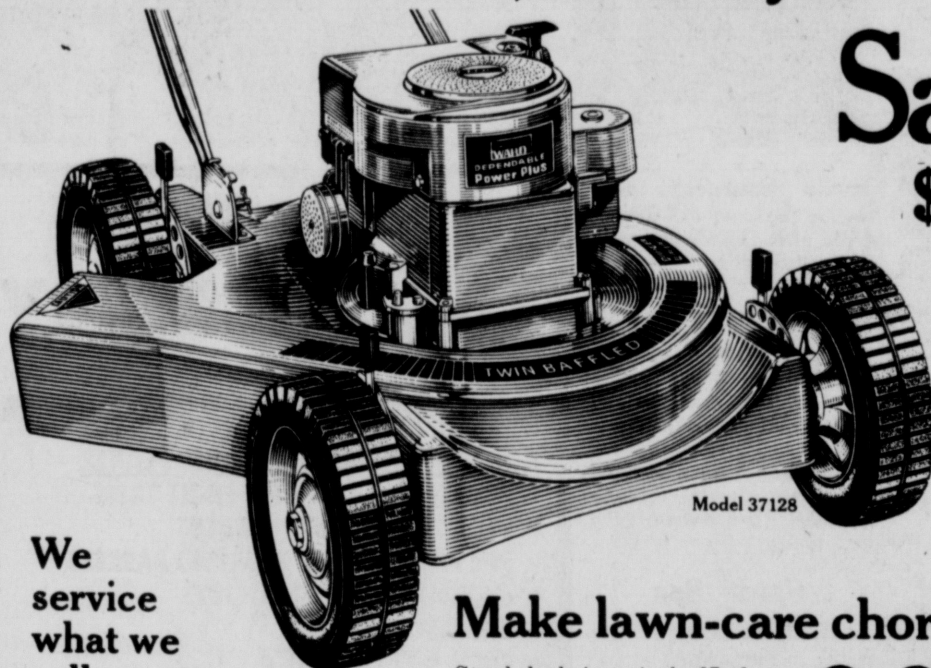


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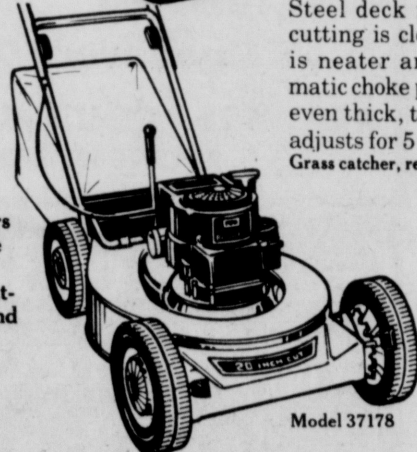
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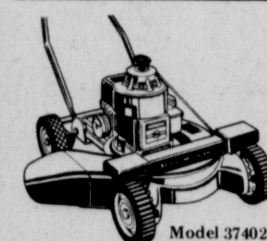
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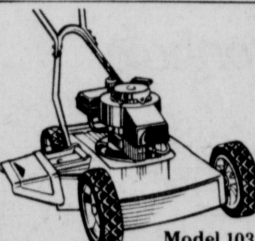


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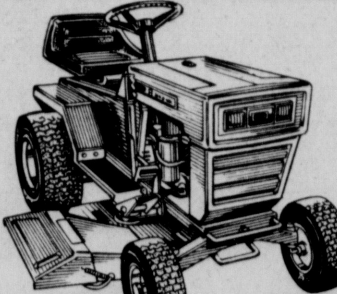
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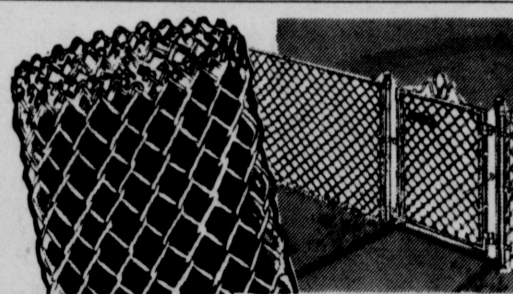


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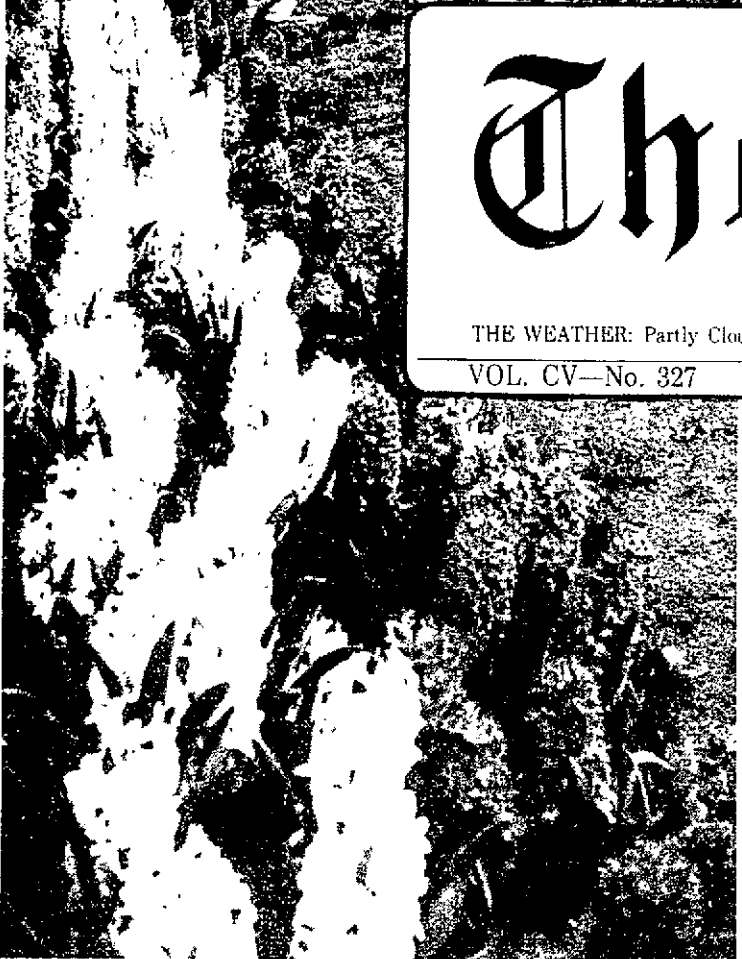
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SPRINGTIME SPLENDOR—It's Academy Red, White and Blue, instead of Academy Green, as 30,000 hyacinths, sent to the City of Kingston by the Dutch, came into bloom recently. Ulster Garden Club planted 2,000 bulbs at the Green in honor of the Bicentennial and invite camera buffs to have a field day. Left, Mrs. Burton Davis, project chairman; Mrs. James Embree and Mrs. William Davenport.

## Sportsmen Defend Reid

ALBANY — A coalition of Catskill region environmentalists and sportsmen has strongly defended Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid against attacks leveled last week by eight Republican state legislators.

Catskill Waters, an organization that has led the fight for controlled releases from the upstate New York City reservoir system, has urged Reid not to relent to the Republican pressure, and has called on Gov. Hugh Carey to publicly support the conservation commissioner.

The attacks against Reid were prompted by the dismissals and resignations last week of several top DEC officials. Reid's Republican critics have charged that the shakeup reflects departmental discontent with the policies and practices of the commissioner.

John N. Hoeko, president of Catskill Waters, doesn't agree. "The people involved in the DEC shakeup have been found by dedicated conservationists to be inept, ineffectual and even harmful to the Catskill region's quest for a change in the mismanagement of reservoirs by the city's Department of Water Supply," said Hoeko.

Neither does Hoeko mince words in his praise for the commissioner. "In Commissioner Reid, we have found an intelligent, forceful mind that will move ahead with important environmental programs," said Hoeko. "On many occasions information and communications vital to the success of these programs never reached the commissioner's desk or were grossly misrepresented by certain members of his staff."

Hoeko said that Reid has been extremely active in attempts to persuade New York City to undertake a more responsible program of water releases from its upstate reservoirs and also pointed to the commissioner's recent actions regarding General Electric's discharge of PCBs into the Hudson River and the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

## One More Record

KINGSTON — Monday's 98-degree temperature at 3:30 p.m. in Kingston broke all weather records for any April day, according to the city engineer's office.

The three-day hot spell, which broke records each day, ended today as the thermometer kept within more seasonable bounds.

A burning ban has been in effect since Saturday, however, with the State Department of Environmental Conservation canceling all fire permits until further notice.

### Conflict in the Council of the Arts

# Are Billboards Art?

KINGSTON — Claiming Ulster County artists and the public have been "swindled twice" by Ulster County Council for the Arts, Paul Miller of the Committee Concerned for the Arts, expressed opposition today to a rural billboard project.

Miller accuses the council of interceding on behalf of one of its board members, Martin Carey, "so that he would receive the job (and the fee) for coordinating the project." He also claims the council misrepresented the project to the State Council for the Arts and that the details of the project were kept secret and not mentioned in the council's newsletter so that area artists could submit designs.

Concerned over the heated controversy the billboard project has generated, the council issued a statement recently "to set the facts straight." It points out that the artwork by several artists, which will be displayed on a limited number of billboards, will be made available by Modjeska Sign Co. to Mount Tremper Visual Arts Project, under the direction of Carey.

Miller and the committee object because free billboard space is being considered from a firm currently involved in litigation with the state over use of billboards in the Catskill Park. Miller is also very doubtful if a work of art could be properly and safely appreciated by people driving at 55-miles-an-hour.

The council maintains the billboard project is "not" a direct project of the council which merely acts as a conduit for certain funding.

The board of directors of the council is also reportedly "opposed to the billboards per se" and points out that the council does not act as a judge or censor of valid artistic projects asking for help—particularly when its own funds are not involved.

No income will accrue to the billboard company, which will choose those signs to be made available from the money it owns.

The council said the project was informed of a \$5,000 grant from the State Council for the Arts but that no monies have yet been received. The grant was approved by an independent panel and required a number of steps, according to the council, which said that the concept has been endorsed by a number of people involved in public art.

The council even goes so far as to say that for those who feel they would "like to support or participate in a concerted program against billboards" the council would be willing to serve as an initial coordinating body.

Miller claims that half of the \$5,000 will not go to artists at all, but to a Tennessee firm which will mechanically transfer the original designs to posters and to the laborers who affix the posters to the billboards.

He takes exception to the fact that the council's interim board refused to consider the climate of opinion in Ulster County regarding billboards where they are regarded not only as a form of visual pollution but also a safety hazard.

# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy; Cooler — Temperature: Max 80 Min. 59

VOL. CV—No. 327

City of Kingston, N.Y. Tuesday Evening, April 20, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

### Hinchey Proposes Ecological Commission

## Who Speaks for God's Earth?

KINGSTON — "The land, the earth God gave to man for his home...should never be the possession of any man, corporation (or) society...any more than the air or water."

That's the way Abraham Lincoln put it once upon another era. And some who believe public policy, private profit and the general indifference of most citizens enables the desecration of the Catskills to continue, might still agree today.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., apparently sees it another way. Cognizant that no one has the right to own the air or the waters, but that some have permission to use these natural resources under strict rules, Hinchey will again try to set up a government body to oversee land-use planning and economic development in the Catskills.

He will resubmit to the legislature a new proposal for a new Catskill Study Commission.

Last year Hinchey was the prime mover of a bill to extend the old Commission's life. But the bill died when the Assembly voted a 67-67 tie on the matter. Seventy-six votes were required for a passage and, at the end, Hinchey stood as the only legislator from the Catskill region still favoring the commission's extension.

But Hinchey hasn't forgotten the Catskills or the fact that, with a little help from his colleagues, last year's tie could be overturned.

In an effort to make that happen,

The land, the earth God gave to man for his home...should never be the possession of any man, corporation (or) society... any more than the air or water."

attempts are being made to draft a bill that addresses itself to a number of the issues and complaints that were raised in reference to last year's bill. Emphasized this time would be measures that would, for the most part, leave the planning process at the local and county level. The previous bill had been attacked by supervisors in some counties as being a regional plan that would not allow local govern-

Hinchey, who had always planned to resubmit a bill on the commission, has higher hopes for its passage this time. The amended bill would resolve last year's legislative battle over two pertinent points.

In the first instance, it agrees with those who insist that planning should be done at the local level. And, in the second instance, it chokes off the debate that

erupted previously that too many outsiders would be serving on the commission.

The bill has yet to be reported out of committee. In draft form and still being revised, there will be no action on its resubmission until the Assembly reconvenes late this month following an Easter recess. But what is obvious to concerned observers is that the committee is addressing itself to the "legislative issues" that were responsible for the majority of complaints in recent years. The plan now being worked on attempts to arrive at a

more balanced approach from the point of view of local interests.

Once a hot political potato that burned the fingers of those who complained the commission would wrest home rule in planning from local communities, it could now be a cooler issue. The old battle lines were drawn between regional planning and local land use. The fight has gone out of that argument with the bill now in the works—and the conflict over methods of choosing commissioners which helped kill the old agency has also apparently been minimized.

### UPI Dateline

#### Greenberg's Conviction Upheld

NEW YORK — The conviction of former Monticello Raceway President Leon Greenberg on charges he used \$4,836 in track funds toward the payment of his son's 1970 Bar Mitzvah has been upheld by the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

The 49-year-old Greenberg, a former Sullivan County prosecutor, was found guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy last November after a jury trial in U.S. District Court. He was fined \$9,000 and put on probation for two years.

The panel ruled Monday there was sufficient evidence for the jury to conclude that a conspiracy to defraud existed between Greenberg, Paul Grossinger, owner of The Grossinger Hotel, and Bernard Roth, the hotel's controller.



Leon Greenberg

#### Basques Bomb Bookstore

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Bombs damaged a bookstore and destroyed two cars in the Basque region of Spain early today in new violence by suspected right-wing extremists.

The bomb attacks occurred in the Basque town of Tolosa and followed incidents provoked by left-wing activists there Monday when they placed a number of booby-trapped nationalist flags.

#### Japan Jammed by Rail Strike

TOKYO — More than 500,000 Japanese railway workers launched a three-day strike today, paralyzing service for 17 million commuters, snarling traffic and throwing the nation's businesses into turmoil.

The Ministry of Transportation said the strike disrupted the normal lives of about 17 million city dwellers across the country who use trains to get to work or school.

Traffic clogged Tokyo's streets as commuters scrambled to find alternate ways to get to their jobs.

#### State's Business Indicates Drop

ALBANY, N.Y. — The state Commerce Department says the state's index of business activity dropped from 101 in January to 100 in February.

Commissioner John Dyson said Monday factory output increased for the third consecutive month in February, but this was more than offset by declines in construction, wholesale and retail trade, transportation, communications and public utilities.

#### Rubber Deadline Tightens

COLUMBUS, Ohio — United Rubber Workers and their Big Four employers today faced a midnight nationwide strike deadline which, if allowed to pass without a new contract, could leave the automobile industry the biggest loser of all.

Carmakers would be the first industry outside of rubber to be hit by a URW walkout, and union sources said they have information indicating auto plants do not have the stockpiles of tires they claim.

#### Schoolgirls Attack Israeli Soldiers

JERUSALEM — Crowds of Arab schoolgirls attacked Israeli security forces today, injuring three soldiers in a rock-throwing, tire-burning demonstration in the walled city of Jerusalem.

In Nablus, UPI Photographer Hugh Alexander said clubswinging troops broke up a crowd of Arab children who had blocked roads with rocks and set fire to automobile tire barricades, enveloping the town in black smoke.

#### Yet Another Peace Try in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria, with new support from the United States, today tried to establish a permanent ceasefire in Lebanon based on a five-point plan approved by a committee of Syrians, Lebanese and Palestinians.

Sporadic mortar and gun battles in Beirut and surrounding districts died down after the warring factions agreed to yet another cease-fire, effective from midnight Monday.

### Spotlite

Local CSEA Boss Scores Job Study . . . Page 3

Seminar for Budding Bards . . . Page 1

Kingston Wins Its First . . . Page 9

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HUFFING AND PUFFING under a blazing sun through the streets of Greater Boston, 2,162 runners take off on the first leg of the 80th annual Boston Marathon Monday. After 2 1/2 miles, the field was considerably smaller and

considerably pooped. An American college student crossed the finish line first; for 2,161 others, it's "wait till next year."



## Obituaries

### C. J. Gross Dies Here

Conrad J. Gross, one of the oldest automobile dealers in the area, died this morning. Mr. Gross who lived in the Elmendorf Tract Hurley, was a former owner of the Buick in Kingston. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl Street. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. and friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9.

#### Sorochinski

Mary Sorochinski, 85, of Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, died April 19 in Kingston. She was a 25 year resident of Saugerties. Mrs. Sorochinski was born in Austria. She is survived by her husband, John; two sons: William of Haskell, N.J., Peter of Pompton Lakes, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Nettie) Ellingsworth of Bronxville; eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 10:30 a.m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Second Street, Saugerties; thence to St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

#### Funeral Notices

**BEAUCHAMP**—Arthur E. of 115 Yarmouth St., on April 19, 1976. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home.

**BOICE**—Entered into rest April 19, 1976. Leonard C. Boice of 14 Spruce St. Father of Mildred Boice, Leonard M. and John J. Boice, brother of George Boice, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**FLANNERY**—Entered into rest April 17 at Chicago, Ill. Mrs. May Flannery formerly of Kingston and Poughkeepsie. Wife of the late Joseph A. Flannery, mother of Joseph and William Flannery a the late Robert Flannery, sister of Mrs. Jeanette Decker, Morton and Leonard Finch, nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**GROSS**—Conrad J. (Bob) on April 20, 1976 of Elmendorf Tract. Husband of Elizabeth Terry Gross. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 1 Pearl St. Kingston on Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Huder Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

#### ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS KINGSTON LODGE 10 F & A M

You are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 8 Pearl St., Kingston Wednesday evening April 21, 1976 at 7 p.m. to conduct Masonic services for our late brother Conrad J. Gross.

Edward C. Gille, Jr. MASTER  
Howard S. Whitaker SECRETARY

**HANSEN**—Leslie H. of Staten Island, N.Y. died in Kingston, April 18. Husband of Helen, father of James, one grand daughter also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service, Inc., Main St. Chapel, Saugerties where friends may call today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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**Newkirk**  
Helen E. Newkirk, 87, of Stone Ridge, died Sunday at the Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born Nov. 28, 1888 at Stone Ridge, she was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Jennie Smith Newkirk. She was a member of the Marbltown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge. Miss Newkirk is survived by six sisters: Mrs. Mary C. Short of Kingston, Mrs. Louella S. Corra of Cassadaga, Miss Margaret Newkirk of Stone Ridge, Miss Jennie C. Newkirk of Kingston; Mrs. Charles (Agnes) Hoffman of Woodstock, Miss Ethel Newkirk of Stone Ridge, nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held Thursday 10 a.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Jay MacIntosh, pastor of the Marbltown Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 3 to 9.

**Gillespie**  
Helen Schoonmaker Gillespie, 84, of Kerhonkson died Sunday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born in Kerhonkson, Jan. 28, 1892 to John and Alice Dunn Churchill, she was a lifelong resident of the area. She was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Church and the American Association of Retired Persons. She is survived by two sons: Nile J. Schoonmaker of Wappingers Falls, Carlton L. Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson; two brothers: Carlton Churchill of Fishkill, Lawrence Churchill of Walden; five grandchildren, five great grandchildren and a great, great grandchild; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 1 p.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor of the Federated Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Health Meeting At Minne

#### LAKE MINNEWASKA—

"It's a matter of life and death" is the catchy title of the spring conference set for Lake Minnewaska May 15 for health

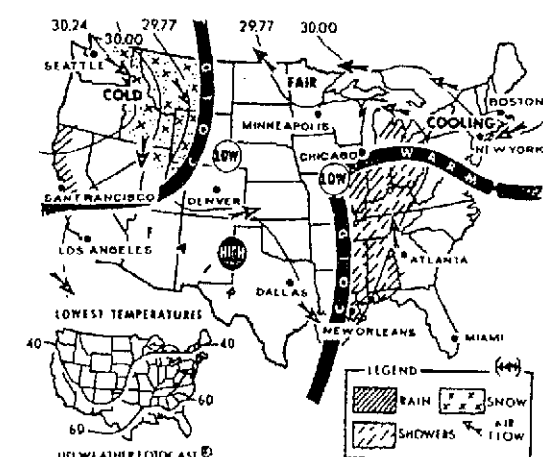
personnel and educators from a four-county Hudson Valley region.

The one-day program for school nurse teachers, health educators and health agency

personnel will feature workshops on what is termed "family life education," to include marriage preparation, and an introduction to emotional health techniques of Self Incorporated, as well as curriculum guidance in discussion of death and dying.

May Ann Lohry of the Dutchess County Department of Mental Hygiene is in charge of reservations for this Region 5 seminar of the New York State Federation of Professional Health Educators.

training programs and drill schedules, and the preparation of training materials used to train firefighters and maintain a high level of proficiency.



#### For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday

Tuesday night will find snow activity over the northern and mid Rockies, while rain and showers will fall in the northwestern half of California and from the mid Gulf coast, northward through the Tennessee-Ohio valley and into the lower Lakes area. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59 (76), Boston 50 (65), Chicago 48 (62), Cleveland 51 (76), Dallas 54 (79), Denver 35 (68), Duluth 37 (50), Houston 59 (79), Jacksonville 62 (85), Kansas City 49 (66), Little Rock 56 (75), Los Angeles 54 (62), Miami 72 (84), Minneapolis 43 (57), New Orleans 64 (81), New York 54 (68), Phoenix 56 (89), San Francisco 48 (63), Seattle 36 (50), St. Louis 51 (68) and Washington 56 (82).

### The Weather

Tuesday, April 20, 1976

Sun rises at 5:09 a.m.; sun sets at 6:41 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny and warm.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —

The New York State weather zones forecasts.

**Upper Hudson Valley:** Sunny to partly cloudy and warm today. High near 80. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low around 45. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and chance of showers in the afternoon. High around 65. The chance of rain is near zero today and tonight, 40 per cent Wednesday. Winds, westerly 10 to 18 mph today, diminishing tonight. Lower Hudson Valley: Mostly sunny and warm today. High 80 to 85. Partly cloudy and cooler

tonight. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and chance of showers. High in the 60s to near 70. The chance of rain is near zero today, 20 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Wednesday. Winds, west to northwest 8 to 15 mph today and light and variable tonight.

**Mohawk Valley,** Catskills: Sunny to partly cloudy and warm today. High temperatures in the 70s. Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and chance of showers. High in the 60s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday. Winds, west to northwest 5 to 15 mph today becoming southeast 5 to 10 mph tonight.

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### True Revenue Growth Is Retort

## Charges Carey Understates \$ Estimates

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The ranking Republican member of the Assembly's Ways

and Means Committee has leveled charges that Gov. Hugh L. Carey was posting low

estimates of state revenues for the current fiscal year.

Assemblyman Willis Stephens said Monday the Democratic governor's estimate of a 7.4 per cent growth in revenues over last year was "seriously understated."

"Our own revenue estimates, by contrast, demonstrated a growth in the range of 8.8 per cent to 9.5 per cent," Stephens said in a statement.

Stephens said revenues for March, the last month of the 1975-76 fiscal year, represented a "true revenue

growth" of 18.4 per cent over revenues in March 1975.

While admitting that revenue growth was not expected to remain above 18 per cent all year, Stephens said income tax and sales tax receipts for March "cannot be viewed as a one-month anomaly."

"This recent evidence lends further credence to the assembly minority's previous contentions that the overwhelming increases in taxes on business passed in December were really unnecessary," the Brewster Republican said. He charged that Carey was

"consciously accumulating surpluses this year as well as next without any clear picture as to the uses for these surpluses."

Stephens called for passage of legislation introduced by Assembly Republicans which would mandate that any surpluses be used to immediately lower taxes.

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## CSEA President Raps Job Study

# Phillips Vows Confrontations

KINGSTON — "It is totally unacceptable," says a wholly dissatisfied Thomas Phillips, "and there is no way it will be accepted by the union as it currently stands."

Promises Phillips, "There will be head-on confrontations!"

Phillips, speaking as president of the local unit of the Civil Service Employees Association, was referring to the job study conducted for the county by consultants Douglas R. Kingsley Associates Inc. of Bath. The study, a professional evaluation of all county governmental jobs, resulted in the "downgrading of half the employees working in the county," says Phillips.

Approximately 900 employees are now covered under the union contract, with 22 job

level grades containing some 190 titles.

A break down of the Kingsley study by CSEA's regional office, "analyzed the hard facts," says Phillips. And the facts that emerged will force the union "to the study," because of its "many inequities," says Phillips.

According to the CSEA president, the job study changed 166 of the 190 titles in the contract.

That tallies up to a change of 87 per cent of all titles. Additionally, the study downgraded 444 employees, lowering the job grades of 49.3 per cent of all county workers.

"Some went down one grade, some as many as 10 grades," charges Phillips, "while only 91 of the 900 employees were upgraded."

The CSEA president also suggested that county employees were "badly treated in the extreme" by the Kingsley plan. "Twenty primary titles were changed," says Phillips, "144 people were downgraded a total of 243 grades, and only 18 people were upgraded."

Pointing out that, under the law, the union must be allowed "an opportunity to dispute this treatment," Phillips says the proposed rating system will be negotiated once the break down information has been distributed to all members for study.

He was also pointedly critical of what he called "really sloppy work" by the Kingsley firm. Noting that the Bath consultants had been "the low bidder for the job study," he said "the county got what it paid for." Based on the master work sheets in the local CSEA unit's possession, Phillips says bluntly, "Kingsley did an awful job; arrived at the grading by giving a certain number of

points for qualifications."

Pointing to the posts of probation officer trainee and probation officer as an example, Phillips says the trainee was given the points the officer should have gotten.

He was also critical of the questionnaires sent out by Kingsley, maintaining they were inappropriate for people in the public sector and were geared for those in private industry rather than governmental employees. "The questionnaire was very complicated," he says, "and posed many problems for employees in various departments. It was particularly inappropriate for our highway department, for example."

In the final analysis, says Phillips, "To have this job study become acceptable, we have to accept it as a union. And, needless to say, as it currently stands, it is totally unacceptable. Not only is the union opposed to it, but county department heads are screaming bloody murder!"



## MJM Event

National Foreign Language Week was observed recently at Myron J. Michael Junior High School with celebrations, exhibits and presentations by guest speakers. Students who participated in the activities included, left John Catalano, Michelle Secor, Dickie Bonsteel, Cindy Conklin and Bobby Letus.

## Feraca Opposes New HS Now

KINGSTON — Joseph Feraca, former president of the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education, once an advocate of a new senior high school, says now that due to public opinion as manifested in two elections in the last year, "I do not support the building of a new high school." Feraca said he would support a referendum on the issue and would abide by the public's wishes. "I will only agree to a referendum on the matter if the public is given all the facts both pro and con," he said in a press release today. "And the entire board should publicly to abide by the decision, as a referendum so put would not be binding otherwise and could be disregarded by the board. I would support a

referendum and abide by its decision," he said. The public will not be given the opportunity of a referendum on

the new high school in next month's school board elections. The board voted 4-3 against putting the matter on the ballot at its regular meeting last week. Feraca was a member of the board of education that planned a new high school in Lake Katrine, hired an architect and spent more than \$300,000 on land acquisition in Lake Katrine. Feraca ran in favor of a new high school last April, finishing behind the "Anti-High School" quartet which now controls four seats the majority of the board. He changed his position for the special runoff for one board vacancy last October stating that he "would in no way support a new building." He maintains that Feraca, in his press release, also cited his record while in office and his educational background. He is a detective sergeant with the Kingston Police Department.

## Top Designer Found Strangled

NEW YORK (UPI) — World famous interior designer Michael Greer, his hands bloodied and his feet bound by a scarf, has been found dead in his lavish Park Avenue apartment.

A police spokesman said Greer, whose clients included Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis and former President Richard Nixon, was wearing only a blue pajama top when he was found dead on his bed Monday morning.

Greer apparently was strangled, the police spokesman said, but the city Medical Examiner's office declined to give an exact cause of death pending an autopsy set for today.

Police said the door to Greer's apartment was ajar and a friend found him dead in his fifth-floor apartment shortly after 9 a.m.

Greer, a 60-year-old bachelor, was an expert in 18th and 19th-century furniture — an expertise that recommended him to his White House clients.

The designer had a special attachment for French Empire metal furniture, and his own apartments in Manhattan's exclusive Turtle Bay neighborhood and later on Park Avenue were famous for their collections of sculptures of imperial eagles.

Among Greer's clients were the Moroccan Embassy, the Harvey Firestones and actresses Marv Martin, Ethel Merman and Geraldine Page.

Greer, a former president of the American Society of Interior Designers, was also a member of the faculty at the New York School of Interior Design. He wrote several books, including "Interior Design" and "Confessions of an Interior Decorator."

A native of Monroe, Ga., Greer originally set out to be an architect.

In one of his books he said he decided to "leave the outside of the house and go inside."



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# Springtime

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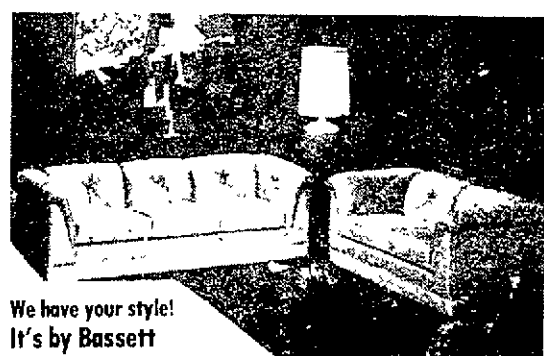
New Bedford — Pine correlated bedroom with plastic tops — 15% Off for our team sale.



Custom arrange your conversation area this spring with "PROJECTION 70" by International reduced 20% in your favorite decorator colors during our "TEAM SALE." All conversation pit groupings are on sale during our "TEAM EVENT," choose from such manufacturers as Thayer-Coggin, Craft, Domani, Kroehler and Charlton reduced from 15% to 40%.



To fulfill all your decorating requirements whether master bedroom or as shown above in correlated pieces, available in three colors all with plastic-mar tops — 15% OFF during our team sale.



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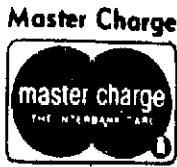
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# Attention Budding Bards . . . A Memorial Day Weekend Seminar

"A rose is a rose is a rose"

This fact will be impressed upon poetry enthusiasts rather than horticultural buffs when a poetry seminar is launched at Rosendale this spring.

Believed to be a "first" for this area, the three-day outdoor workshop is tentatively set for Memorial Day weekend. The setting, which should be conducive to budding bards, is located at Whiteport Falls Campsites on 34 acres of woodland featuring hills, lawns, waterfalls and a private lake.

"We could have as few as eight or as many as 200 people," said George Montgomery who, with Michael and Erika Pavlov (managers of the campsites), are promoting the educational program.

Several well-known poets will appear to give readings, lectures and classes. They include Joel Oppenheimer, columnist for the Village Voice; Lyn Lifshin of upstate New York; and prose-writer Seymour Krim, former editor of *Nugget* and *Show* magazines.

"We've also contacted Ray Bremser of Hartford, Conn., Montgomery added. "If his Dillon considered him one of the better poets of the time." Another probable guest will be Ed Sanders, author of *The Family*.

"On Friday there'll be a mix together and informal readings," Mrs. Pavlov explained. "Then, on Saturday, along with the poetry readings, there will be various workshops. Most of the having works paid, but will be suggested; history and background explained. A review and evaluation of Friday and Saturday's accomplishments will take place Sunday morning, followed by a small get-together party in the afternoon."

The seminars will be for poets, as well as non-poets. "People are urged to bring tents and/or sleeping bags. Preparations are also being made for those who wish to stay for only one day."



George Montgomery (far left) expounding on the streets of New Paltz

"The seminar is not to be confused with a festival, so to speak," Montgomery pointed out. "It is being viewed as an opportunity for significant work." "We want to attract serious poets. It will give them a chance to listen to formal readings, to receive instruction and constructive criticism."

occasion to read their own poems and have them evaluated on the spot."

It is hoped that there will be a good mixture of both young and old in attendance. Whether the crowd is large or small, Montgomery is undaunted. "Facilities can accommodate approximately 200 and,

weather permitting, youngsters will be kept amused fishing at the private lake, picnicking among the trees, or taking long nature walks. If, on the other hand, the attendance is small, potential poets will be able to receive individualized attention."

The May event will be the first of a series of such programs. "We'd like to have a seminar each week right through the summer," Mrs. Pavlov said. "And we hope to have two noted poets at each session."

Montgomery, himself, is a published poet (mostly an-

thologist), with works in the worldwide *Village Voice*, *Rolling Stone*, *London Times*. He has lectured at various colleges and universities. Last year he participated in a convention at Dallas, Texas, for painters and poets of the 1950s and '60s.

ever, are not restricted to poetry. An actor with the local Clove Valley Theatre, he appeared in several of its productions including "Our Town," and had the lead role in "Tobacco Road" which was presented at an area restaurant and various prisons. He's done guest stints on radio and TV and earned a reputation as a professional wrestler and boxing instructor. His interests know no bounds. In 1975 he ran for mayor of Rosendale.

A member of the faculty at UCCC Continuing Education program, Montgomery and his

wife Anna, a nurse and former roller derby skater, are the parents of three children: a boy 5; two daughters, one a student at Rondout Valley Central School, the other (an aspiring doctor) at Ulster Academy.

It is expected that the upcoming seminar will draw poetry buffs from as far as Boston and Philadelphia. And, if Montgomery's own driving desire to be a poet and his contagious enthusiasm are any criteria, Rosendale could well come to mean "home" to tomorrow's poet laureates.

Joan L. Woinoski

Dear Abby

## Wink, Then Offer

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is a stupid question, but I don't know who else to ask.

Is there some place that buys used dentures?

I have six sets that are good as new. They belonged to members of my family who are now deceased. Three pair belonged to my grandmother, and she never wore any of them for more than three months.

It seems a shame to just throw them out if they could be of use to someone. I would even be glad to GIVE them away if you could tell me where to send them.

I called my own dentist and asked if he wanted to buy them, and he said, "My God, lady, I don't BUY dentures, I SELL them!"

Please answer this as I am serious.—TEETH ON MY HANDS.

DEAR TEETH: There's undoubtedly a law (with teeth in it) prohibiting the sale of used dentures. And I wouldn't know to whom you could give them.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 31-year-old irate bachelor who always gets the "how-come-you're-not-married" routine when applying for employment prompts this letter:

I'm 45 and divorced many years with no intention of remarrying. Ten years ago I applied for a position with the Chamber of Commerce of one of Ohio's largest cities.

The interview went very well until the man in charge said, "I notice on your resume that you're not married." Then he said with a wink, "Not a 'homo' by any chance, are you?"

I just looked at him incredulously while he went on to sermonize on the virtues of marriage and explain that the Chamber wanted "a family man" whose wife could socialize with the wives of other chamber members and how a single man was usually "unstable" and just wouldn't fit in. He made it clear that a single man was "suspect" and didn't quite have the wholesome, highly moral image they required.

A week later, the same man called and asked me to meet him downtown for dinner that evening to "talk things over." Thinking that he had reconsidered hiring me, I gladly accepted.

When I got to the restaurant he had already had a few drinks, but he wasn't drunk. He was very friendly and told me what a handsome, sophisticated, cool young man I was, as he gripped my hand and slapped my thigh.

He went on to say that his wife and kids were at the lake for a week and that he enjoyed being a bachelor for a while because he was trapped in a rotten marriage, etc.

"What about the job?" I asked.

"No, Tim bud. They still prefer a stable, family-type man. But how about coming to the house and spending the weekend with me, because I'm not all that straight, and I really dig the gay life?"

I simply got up, shook his hand and walked out as he burst into tears and yelled, "Go to hell, you—!" —ALL RIGHT IN OHIO

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHY, WHY, WHY?": Seldom is one single crisis wholly responsible for an emotional collapse. It's the trigger of a gun that is already loaded. Don't feel guilty.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Sample of Monty's Poetry

A Glass of Wine, A Rose  
This was often a gift  
when visitors came to her  
father's house. (Her house-tan,  
though she preferred it as  
much.)

But they would have to choose  
one.  
I would take the rose and press  
it on my cheek.  
Take the petals and plant  
garden. An Epile rose? Is

there  
such a flower?  
She would peek into the  
parlor,  
her lips thirsty, she tilted a  
glass, and tell  
asleep with dreams. She would  
get married  
to death who was always  
waiting outside the gate.

Erma Bombeck

## When Mom Becomes Superstar

Entertainers know when they've made it.

They're billed in Las Vegas with only one name on the marquee: Elvis! Sammy! Cher!

They occupy the center desk on "Hollywood Squares." They leave early on the Carson show.

But how does a wife and mother know it when she becomes a Superstar—a person in her own right?

I'll know.

One day the phone will ring and it will be for me.

I'll see my child in public, speak to him and he'll recognize me.

One of these mornings, out of four cars in the driveway one of them will be running and I'll get in.

Or the kids will set the table and someone else will get the bent fork.

I'll go out to dinner and no one will lean over and whisper just before the bill, "You cashed a check today, didn't you?"

Or I'll go through an entire evening without someone asking me for a nose tissue.

I'll cash a check at the su-

permarket and not have to leave a blood specimen.

I'll go through the express line with seven items.

I'll know I've broken out of the domestic mold when Kluge, the Tony on "M\*A\*S\*H," isn't wearing a dress that I wore to a wedding the week before.

When my calendar has something more on it for the month of April than "Color Eggs."

When my husband stops saying at a party by way of introduction, "You remember my wife, don't you?" and they say, "No."

I'll know I've become something special when someone turns to me before flipping the

TV dial and asks, "Are you watching this?"

When I can have new medicine for my cold instead of using up what's left in the medicine chest.

When I can ask for a "doggy bag" and some smart aleck doesn't say, "you want to eat it here or to go?" I don't know when, but one of these days it will happen—the respect I so richly deserve will be heaped upon me.

The other night my husband came in looked around and said, "Isn't there anyone home?"

"I'm here," I said.  
"Gee, you know what I mean."

I knew.

## West Point Symposium on 1776

WEST POINT - Reviews, discussions and critiques (and a cocktail hour and chorus concert) will highlight a symposium on the American Revolutionary War to be held here at West Point from April 21 to 23. Registration is set Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Hotel Thayer for the symposium, which is the culmination of a series of lectures held at West Point since November celebrating the Bicentennial.

The eight lecturers who took part in the series will be present to review, discuss and critique their papers on various topics, including "American Generals in the Revolution" and "British Strategy in the Revolutionary War."

The three-day event will begin with a festive cocktail hour on registration day evening at the Hotel Thayer at 6:30 p.m. The gala party will be followed

by a performance of the West Point Bicentennial Chorus at 8 p.m. in Mahan Hall Auditorium. The 60-member

### Briefs

#### Drastic change

If you change your hair color, make sure your foundation shade suits it. Remember, brunettes and redheads require different make-up.

#### Tighten tuning

To tighten and slim your midriff, do situps slowly with your toes pointed and arms outstretched.

#### Flattering Fabrics

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#### Did you know?

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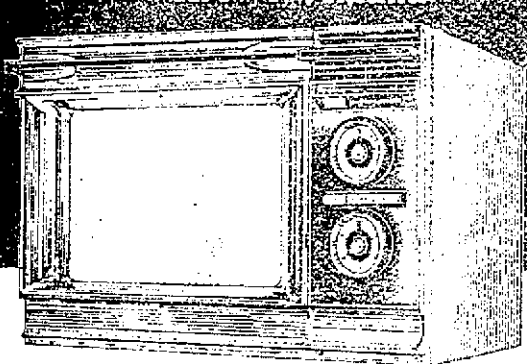
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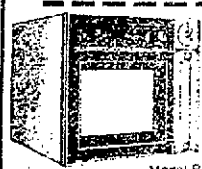


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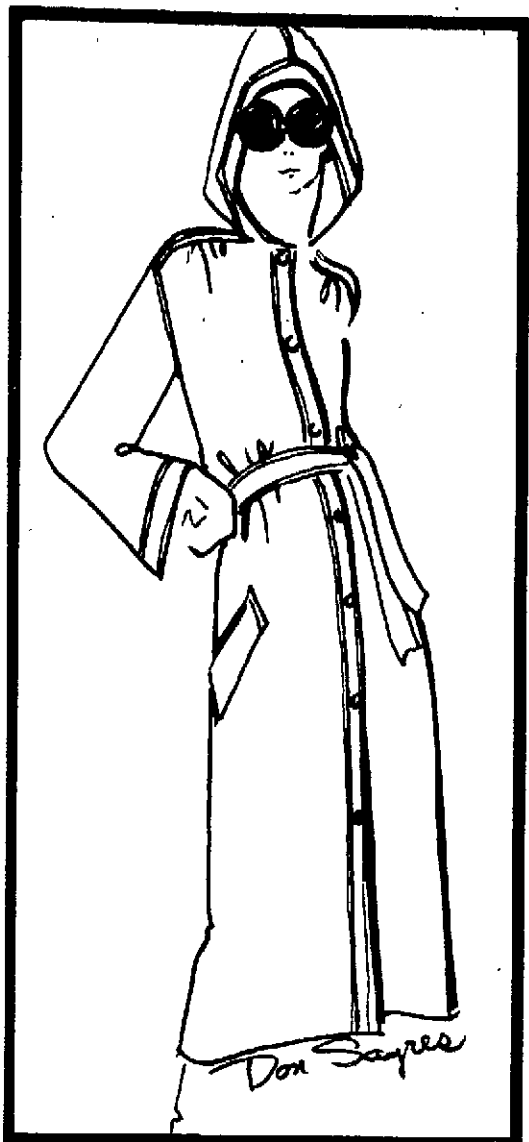
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FEATHERWEIGHT shiny Sleeker raincoat is sketched for NEA by Don Sayres. Its simple lines are highlighted by a bright color selection.

## Fashion

Joanne, Lew Koch

### Professional 'Rescuerers' For Troubled Couples Seeking Help

(First in a series)

With the divorce rate in America now exceeding the marriage rate in many areas, more and more couples are seeking — or thinking about seeking — help for their marriages.

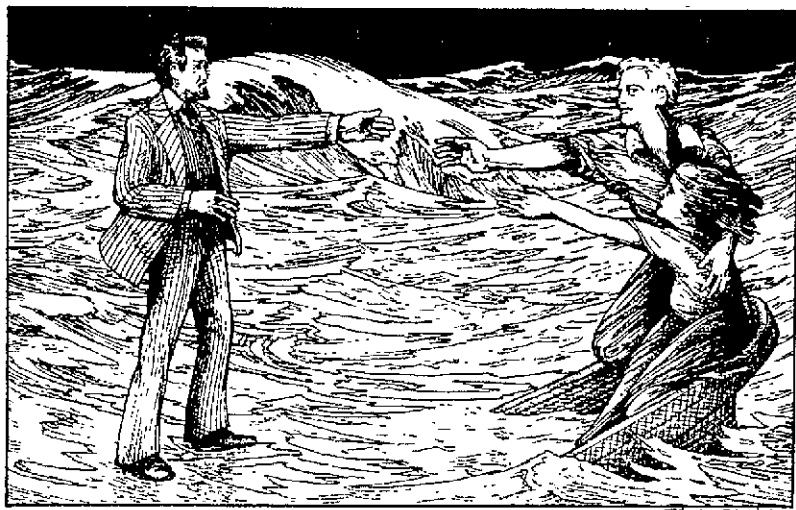
Enter the new breed of professional "rescuerers" who are cropping up around the country. Who are these latter-day saviors?

A therapist (or therapy team) may be gifted with the insight, experience and sensitivity to help you resolve a marital or sexual conflict. A therapist (or therapy team) — especially those which fall into the following categories — may be confusing and harmful to you, your spouse and your marriage:

1. The frauds. They have little or no professional training in medicine, psychology or social work. Whether crude or sophisticated, these charlatans are direct descendants of the patent medicine peddlers who hawked their fake cures to our unsuspecting ancestors. They can be exposed by a couple with the presence of mind to ask the right questions and to insist on recommendations.

2. Professional mismatches. These are therapists whose training or clinical background is not suitable to your needs. Remember that a psychologist who has his Ph.D. from a top university may have spent years working in a laboratory with rats or monkeys — not people. An industrial psychiatrist may do very well in the factory, but not with frigidity. A gynecologist is not necessarily sophisticated in the area of human sexual response. Medical schools have only begun programs in this field in the last ten years, so there are thousands of doctors in the field who may be less sophisticated about sex and marital problems than you are.

3. Personality mismatches. During the initial interview do you find yourself frightened by the therapist, repulsed by him or her, offended by the therapist's manner or lack of



PAUL RICHER

consideration? You should feel comfortable with the therapist and receive assurances that he or she feels comfortable with you. Therapists have admitted to us that they occasionally come across a patient whom they simply can't treat. But many will admit this only after months of taking the patient's money.

You are the consumer here. You are paying the bill and expecting a service. Communication is absolutely vital to any form of therapy, so make sure you can talk to your marriage counselor or therapist comfortably.

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Ellie Grossman

## Designer Sets a Chic Color Pace

By Ellie Grossman  
(Last of Four Articles)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's odd. Don Sayres can't explain it but there's something distinctly southern about him. A Leslie Howard, "Gone With the Wind," quality, in the soft voice, the lanky frame and the fair, angular features.

The 29-year-old designer, however, was born in the Bronx, graduated with a liberal arts degree from New York's Hunter College — "It was important to me to get a broad education" — and then attended the Fashion Institute of Technology here.

"After FIT, I played around for awhile," he says, "and when I decided I should be working I didn't know where to begin. I knew no one in this field and everyone said you have to take your portfolio and knock on doors. But if you're not generally outgoing

it's very tough." But the more doors, the less tough it becomes, he found. "I'd go to Seventh Avenue and work my way from the top of a building to the bottom, asking if they had any opening."

The break finally came when Oleg Cassini sportswear offered to buy his sketches freelance. Eventually, he ended up designing for D'Amselle for four and a half years.

Just one year ago, he left D'Amselle to become the imagination behind Gamut, a women's sportswear house created by Consolidated Foods, "one of the largest and best-run conglomerates in the country," he says.

"Consolidated estimated we'd do \$2.5 million the first year. But two weeks after our first show last April (1975), the business in the house alone was \$2.4 million. It was difficult to go to a \$5 million business overnight." He

laughs. Difficult, but it should happen to everyone.

Now, with his second collection behind him and a third approaching, Gamut by Don Sayres is established in 1,500 stores nationally.

"I offer what I call pre-selected sportswear," he says. "I'll sell a jacket, shirt, skirt or pants that I've coordinated as one unit, for \$120 to \$150. But I also emphasize that this is a suggested way of wearing these pieces. They're simple, well-chosen items that I've put together but love to see broken apart by a woman who loves to do that."

His spring colors are exuberant and spirited. He pairs a cherry blazer with a turquoise skirt, for instance, over a white shirt. "We're in a period of very simple clothes," he explains, "and your silhouettes remain fairly basic — the blazer, skirt and shirt. So what's left to play with is color."

"I can't explain the difference between chic and

vulgar brights," he continues. "It's a taste level and that's the most important thing about my clothes. The taste level is such that they'll go with any other designer clothes."

Women, you see, he says in his quiet way, "have a tremendous variety in their wardrobe, if they'd open their closets. Before she goes shopping, a woman should know her wardrobe. She may need just one jacket or a sleeveless, V-neck sweater to pull it all together."

And she should learn to look at herself. "Her visual judgment is the most important thing. She's got to learn to hold a blouse with a jacket in front of a mirror to see if they work, because what you do with fabrics and how you wear them determine when you wear them."

Take a day look carried into evening, another of his specialties. "In the fall, I did a flannel skirt with a velvet jacket. In the evening, you put

that jacket over a satin shirt and with that flannel skirt, it's a great look for the theater or the movies."

Provided it's casual. He hates a studied, labored appearance, and if he catches you with every button buttoned, watch out. "I'm always undoing buttons," he says. "and turning back cuffs on a jacket to show a blouse beneath. And I like to stand up the collar of a shirt to frame a woman's face."

And, finally, we've got to send caution to the winds. "When something is new," he says, "that's the time to try it. The first year, women read about it and say, it's not for me."

"The second year they see it on a friend and say, it's still not for me. The third year, they get courageous and buy it. But by now designers are coming up with something new, and yet these women complain about styles changing too rapidly."

After all, clothes for those outside the business.



DON SAYRES

"shouldn't be taken too seriously. Fashion isn't fine art which remains fine art through the ages. It's a new skirt length and if it's not for you, wear what you like, but give yourself time to enjoy it if you do like it."

Solid thoughts from the easygoing young man with the southern manner who admits to feeling the pressure of his profession. "I've established a certain level and I have to maintain it and go beyond it. It's hard." But, then, so was knocking on all those doors and look where that got him.

Joanne Schreiber

### Sewing Is Not So Serious

Do you take your sewing too seriously?

Too many people do, according to Nola and Thora Weyrick of Cleveland, Ohio. And too many sewing books are both too serious and too dull. To lighten the sewing scene, the two sisters bring humor to the home sewer via two cartoon characters, Ms. Thimble and Ms. Pins.

Ms. Thimble and Ms. Pins eventually will star in a sewing book. Right now, they are working to illustrate sewing seminars in department

stores and sewing classes, and they never fail to bring a laugh.

Nola and Thora are tireless punsters and love to use the word 'sew' in every possible context. "Sew long!" they say. "Sew soon?" they ask. They sign their letters "Sew sincerely," and call their sewing and dressmaking business "Sew-Biz." Of their invention for making bonded bound buttonholes, they say "Bound to be best!"

The cartoon characters carry on the game. When they

suggest using a cork as a needle holder, they say, "A corking idea!"

The sisters came to Sew-Biz from different directions. Thora, the artist, studied clothing design at the Cleveland School of Art. Not's background as a legal secretary equipped her for hacking through the jungle of patent and copyright regulations.

They began sewing for their friends, developed a dressmaking business, work-

ing under their Sew-Biz label, invented the cartoon characters, and produced the Bond-a-Buttonhole sewing aid. Now, they are working on an invention which will help home sewers with fitting problems.

Clearly, sewing has been too serious for too long. Nola and Thora know that sewing is fun, and that a cartoon can make a sewing point more quickly than a page of text.

Their message for '76? Sew happy!

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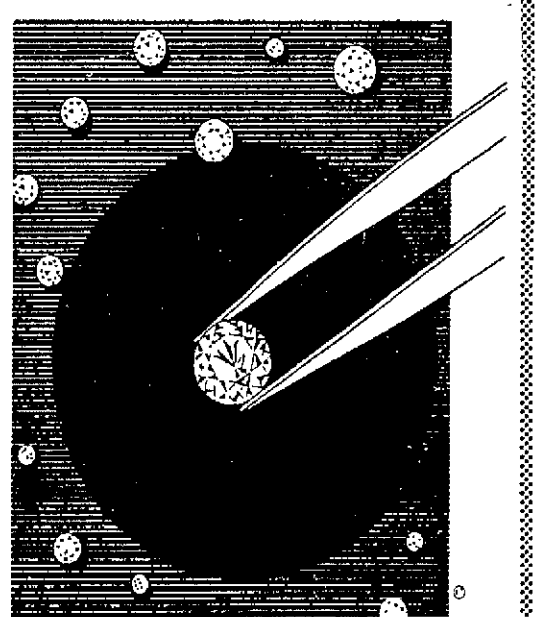
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## The Daily Freeman

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### EDITORIALS

#### Too Much Help?

In the aftermath of the forest fire that endangered the Minnewaska area last week, some sober reflection on the role of the volunteer would seem to be in order.

Faced with an emergency such as this, the balance in manpower becomes paramount to those fighting the blaze. Not enough help is obviously a catastrophe. Too much help is almost as bad. Well-meaning motorists can clog the very roads that needed equipment and forces must use to get to the fire. Hams and CB units can fill the air waves with the best of intentions.

The valley is blessed with many good people who are always there when help is needed. We are fortunate, indeed, to have such civic-minded citizens. But if each volunteer starts issuing directives and plotting the operation, only chaos can ensue.

It would be prudent to check with authorities to learn if help is needed, and where. It would be wiser to maintain radio silence unless asked to assist in a specific manner.

#### Freeman Readers Write

##### Coverage Unfair

Dear Editor:

For over two years I have been secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals for the Town of Hurley and watched as our elected and appointed officials have tried to follow the mandate of the taxpayers.

In regard to the acquisition of the Oehler Property, I think the Freeman is totally unfair in its editorial coverage. Two weeks ago there was an editorial with a caricature which contained many untruths according to some Board Members. For instance, the editorial stated that "Old Hurley" opposed the acquisition. The ballots were opened in public by an automatic opener, envelopes discarded,

ballots sorted and then tabulated so there was absolutely no way to tell which end of town the opposing votes came from.

In an effort to clarify and correct the Freeman's editorial some Board Members wrote a reply which was hand delivered to the Freeman by Councilman Sinagra early the next week. Today it finally made the paper, but landed on the bottom of the page under another Freeman editorial on the same subject.

The editorial staff has the unfair advantage of being able to manipulate the medium and in my estimation they have done just that.

Sincerely yours,  
MARY BUCHER

##### Enough of 'Lovers'

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to another expose by another so-called lover of the late John F. Kennedy. I think it is a disgrace that these scandal rag newspapers are allowed to print all these so-called romances of JFK's. The recent furor raised about the truth behind his death is one thing, but I think that the private life of a man who was our country's leader and is twelve and a half years dead, should be left alone.

If all these stories are true, then every-

one and their sister was his secret lover. I think the Kennedy family and anyone who ever considered JFK a friend should take what legal steps are necessary to put a stop to this. These sensationalistic leeches are selling newspapers at the expense of a man's memory. I only wonder who the next secret love will be? Maybe this one will write a book and make the best seller list for non-original fiction.

EDWARD GADDY  
Kingston

##### On With the Nuke

Dear Editor:

Dr. Robert B. Taylor story on nuclear plants reminds me about the people who predict the earth is coming to an end.

Today we have an energy source that can do many things for us. With the use of nuclear energy we could clean up environment and have plenty of energy to put our people to work. Or would Dr. Taylor like to see more parades around Joy's bridge of the unemployed? Where nuclear plants are operating there is no mass migration away from the plant. Taxes are paid, making the politicians happy. When a new energy source is used,

people like Dr. Taylor raise the age old question: "Is it safe?"

The nuclear industry has 6,000 man years of experience without anyone dying of radiation. They have had accidents like falling out of their chairs asleep waiting for the big melt down.

Do we need nuclear energy? Yes! Unless we like poverty instead.

On with the Nuke and it is hoped Dr. Taylor doesn't use too much sun or those apple blossoms may not provide a haven for our friends—the honeybees.

BARB STUMRI  
Kingston

##### An Extraordinary Human

Dear Editor:

My neighbor Mary Margaret McBride was dying when I went to visit Saturday morning, April 3. There was a powerful feeling in her home that a little piece of history was being made—and I had commented so to Mary Margaret's dearest friend, Cynthia. She agreed.

Mary Margaret was extraordinarily human. In each of our some dozen lengthy discussions over a 10-year period she always found reason to express a deep concern about mankind fulfilling its unique emotional, intellectual and genetic potential. She would always re-focus an issue on its human dimensions. She was always optimistic about the future of the human race—even though she recognizes we lived in a small dangerous world.

Mary Margaret was also extraordinarily professional. When we first met in her living room to do a WGRQ interview on

a foreign policy project I was then involved in Chinese Representation in the United Nations. Mary Margaret asked questions and commented as if she, not I, was the foreign policy expert. I remember commenting afterwards to my wife how exhilarating it was to converse with a true leader. She did not cross-examine. She was way above that. Rather, through her exquisite benignness she would first disarm our insecurities and anxieties. Then her powerfully gentle questioning and comments would make me express our best thoughts in the best way you ever could.

Obviously, it was my gain to know Mary Margaret McBride. It was my thrill. It was my joy to kiss her hello and goodbye.

Sincerely,  
DAVID LENEFSEY

##### Crescendo of Prayers

Dear Editor:

Dear Brian Harding, Thank you very much for your letter to the Freeman Editor, dated April 6, 1976, for it caused me to awaken, to reflect, and to quickly conclude that Prayer is at this time our number one and most precious commodity.

For the prayers of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, two Roosevelts, Kennedy (to name just a few of our Prayer leaders) have all been answered.

The Prayers of Martin Luther King are presently being answered.

Similar prayers have echoed for 200 years in the Halls of Congress, and in all our schools throughout our Land—and they too have been answered.

Yes, because all these prayers have been answered, or are being answered, we are presently enjoying their great benefits. For we, in 1976, have the privilege and good fortune to be living in this, the greatest Country in the World.

Therefore, Mr. Brian Harding, should we, grateful Americans, not make this the year in which to give thanks for all these

benefits and privileges - by stepping up the crescendo of Prayers, until it is heard around the world?

To accomplish this Great Thanksgiving, we need the beautiful voices of our millions of school children, on a daily basis, to ring out loud and clear.

So let us start by requesting the Daily Freeman, and Harry Thayer, to begin the campaign for thousands of letters to be mailed to our Congressmen requesting the resumption of School Prayers immediately.

Then, when this great Bicentennial year of Thanksgiving is over, we can continue our Prayers for an even greater America for the future.

And, we will all pray for you, Mr. Brian Harding. For if you should renounce your citizenship, you shall need much Prayer when you move on to some foreign country.

God Bless America!

Respectfully,  
D. NICHOLSON  
Saugerties

#### Still Well Covered



William F. Buckley Jr.

### Red Strides Coincide

The lesson for today is the lead essay in the April issue of Commentary Magazine, written by its editor Mr. Norma Podhoretz. It is entitled "Making the World Safe for Communism," and is an agonized document of what has happened to the American will during the past few years. Picking up the term from a European intellectual, Mr. Podhoretz terms it: "Finlandization from within."

It was a long time ago that the fate of Finland crystallized in the public mind as something of an archetype. There it was, a little state contiguous to the Soviet Union, against which the Soviet Union fought briefly and ingloriously before her concerns were redirected to the west. A state that, somehow, survived direct post war satellization. A state which is nominally independent, and indeed, up to a point makes its own decisions. But a state which survives more or less by the sufferance of the huge presence to the south which, if ever it were disposed to do so, could gulp it down in a single swallow, leaving it only for the mapmakers slightly to alter the colorings in their new editions. What does Finlandization of the spirit mean?

That more and more Americans, more and more often act on the assumption that the Soviet Union is, when you come right down to it, the supreme power in this planet, and that the only sensible thing you do about it is: accommodate. When the Soviet Union decides that it will massively support a conclusion of the war in Indochina with a victory by North Vietnam, you—why, permit it to happen, though it is appropriate to come up with a little fustian rhetoric, as when, fleeing the bully to the safety of your front porch, you shout out your defiance of him. When the Soviet Union decides to intervene decisively in Angola, you find it that much easier to yield, the Vietnam experience having permanently ruled as out of consideration any direct military intervention.

It is Mr. Podhoretz's melancholy conclusion that the pervasiveness of our new isolation has reached such a point as to all but incapacitate us from effective resistance. The liberals (and many conservatives) are blunt on the matter of military intervention, one of their objectives in their assault against the "imperial presidency." They are also, as witness their assaults on the CIA, opposed to extra-military intervention. The CIA's role in helping the anti-Communist fraternity everywhere in the world during the postwar years is all but neutralized. When it was suggested that CIA money might go to help the democratic parties of Italy, the protests were very nearly universal. Any suggestion of aid to the anti-Communists in Portugal was, quite simply, excluded.

Why all of this? In part, Mr. Podhoretz correctly concludes, because of the creeping military superiority of the Soviet Union. ("When the 'Chamberlain' side of Kissinger asks American critics of the SALT agreements, 'What in the name of God is strategic superiority? What do you do with it?'—he might better address the question to the Russians, who seem to know very well both what it is and what you do with it, and who could easily enough give him the answer. What you do with it is intimidate other nuclear powers who might wish to stand in your way when you start to move ahead.") But also because, among the elite in particular, there is a marked diminution in any concern for freedom, or indeed appreciation even for freedom at home—(we are familiar with the litany: "How can you have freedom and inequality?" "Freedom and racial discrimination?" "Freedom and materialism?" etc.)—the best evidence of which is the dizzy enthusiasm American intellectuals have shown for life in Mao's China—a point I have been remarking for five years. Thus the strides of the Communists abroad coincide—indeed, are made possible by—the general demoralization at home.

"If it should turn out that the new isolationism has indeed triumphed among the people as completely as it has among the elites, then the United States will celebrate its two-hundredth birthday by betraying the heritage of liberty which has earned it the wonder and the envy of the world from the moment of its founding to this, and by helping to make that world safe for the most determined and ferocious and barbarous enemies of liberty ever to have appeared on the earth."

#### Art Buchwald

### Old Version of 'Ethnic Purity'

WASHINGTON—Former Gov. Jimmy Carter introduced a phrase into the campaign which may haunt him right up until nomination day in New York City. To most people "ethnic purity" meant keeping their neighborhoods the way they are. While ethnic purity may be something new in politics, any kid raised in a large city knows about it from the age of six and many grown-ups still carry the nightmares of it to this day. A city like New York, for example, had its Irish, Italian, Spanish, black and Jewish neighborhoods and these territories, for most kids, were as well guarded as any Iron Curtain country. To pass through another's ethnic neighborhood was a dangerous, foolhardy thing that could lead to anything from a bloody nose to physical torture. This is how it went for many kids in my day and for all I know is still going on in various ethnic communities of our

nation. "Hey, creep, what are you doing in our neighborhood?" "I was just passing through on my way to the movie theater on 14th St." "That's a likely story. You was coming into our neighborhood to spy on us, weren't you?" "No, I swear I wasn't. I didn't look to the right or to the left. I have no idea what the neighborhood looks like. Honest." "How come you don't go to the movie theater in your own neighborhood?" "I seen the picture there—three times. John Garfield is playing in a new movie at the Loew's. I'll be out of here in three hours." "How would you like it if one of us went to a movie in your neighborhood?" ("It wouldn't matter to me at all. Honest. Just last week I saw one of your people in a movie in our neighborhood and it didn't bother me. I hardly noticed him." "Well, if it didn't bother you, how come you noticed him in the first place?" "He smelled from garlic and I was sitting in front of him." "You don't

#### Jack Anderson

### Howard's Final Days

WASHINGTON — From the tight, secretive, little circle around the late Howard Hughes, we have been given a description of his final years as a penthouse hermit.

Until now, no member of the inner circle has broken the absolute silence he imposed on them. The circumstances surrounding his death, however, have persuaded a few to speak reluctantly about life in Hughes' inner sanctum. They agreed to talk to us on condition that we not identify them.

The nation's richest citizen died the death of a pauper—emaciated, shriveled, dehydrated, with bed sores and a bleeding tumor. Dr. Victor Manuel Montemayor Martinez, who was called in to administer to Hughes, concluded: "The patient had been seriously neglected."

A strikingly similar description of Hughes was submitted to the sheriff's office by Dr. Harold L. Feikes shortly after the billionaire vanished from Las Vegas more than five years ago. Other witnesses have described Hughes as a wasted invalid, with unkempt, straggly hair and whiskers.

Customs inspector Harold Sawyer, who boarded Hughes' chartered plane in December 1972, told us the recluse had collar-length hair, a full beard and a black hat pulled down over his head. He spoke in a muffled voice.

Yet we spoke to half a dozen other witnesses who have seen Hughes during the past six years. They described him as a tall, thin, distinguished man with a neatly trimmed Van Dyke beard. They said he was cordial, alert, even talkative, with an uncanny memory of past details.

We have concluded there were two Howard Hughes, either the same man in different states, or two different persons. Significantly, we discovered that in the 1960s a movie actor named Brooks Randall had been hired occasionally to impersonate Hughes.

The billionaire's intimates now tell us that the two conflicting descriptions fit the real Howard Hughes at different periods. He had a barber on 24-hour call; sometimes he would submit to regular haircuts and have his beard trimmed into a neat Van Dyke. But other times, he refused to let the barber near him for prolonged spells. Hughes began to behave strangely in the early 1960s when he still lived in Bel Air, Calif. He developed a hysterical fear of microbes. Sometimes, he would call his doctor half a dozen times a day to complain about his health.

But when the doctor arrived to examine Hughes, the eccentric billionaire sometimes wouldn't allow the doctor to touch him. From across the bedroom, Hughes would ask questions and have the physician write down the answers. Hughes was so afraid of germs that he wouldn't allow his doctor to open his mouth to give verbal answers in his presence.

The aides who attended Hughes received huge salaries, as much as \$75,000 a year, to cater to his whims. He liked to be babied, and they pampered him outrageously, they tell us.

When he chose not to eat, they didn't press him. When he was ready to eat, they would make sure his favorite cookies and beef stroganoff were prepared to his exact specifications. His body became stiff and brittle from living in a confined space. The aides urged him to move around until a hip injury in London four years ago kept him largely bedridden for the rest of his life.

Aides erected a special antennae in the Bahamas so Hughes could watch U.S. television on a large screen. A Hughes

plane would also fly as many as two dozen movies to his retreats each week. Sometimes he would watch movies for 18 hours at a time, viewing them from the perspective of a Hollywood producer-director, one intimate told us.

In the adjoining room, his aides could hear the reverberating sounds of the recluse's favorite Westerns. The volume was always high because he was hard of hearing.

The "Old Man," as his aides called Hughes, regarded them as his adopted family. When it came their turn to leave him for a week to visit their own families, he would invent excuses to keep them near him. One member of his circle complained that he had missed the graduation of all of his children because of his devotion to the Old Man.

There were times that Hughes seemed to want to come out of his self-imposed exile. He walked into the lobby of Vancouver's Bayshore Inn under his own power, for example, pausing only to tie the drawstring on his pajama bottom. The hotel guests and a Japanese window washer didn't seem to notice him.

For a time, Hughes enjoyed staring across his balcony to watch the planes at a nearby airport. But an aide suggested that an enterprising photographer with a telephoto lens might be able to snap a picture of Hughes from another building. The curtains were drawn, and Hughes never again looked out of his window.

Why did his devoted aides neglect him in the end? The only explanation they can offer is that they were strictly obedient. When he issued instructions not to send him to a hospital, it didn't occur to them to disregard the instructions when he lapsed into his periodic stupors. Perhaps the only real decision they ever made, one insider conceded, was to fly the dying Hughes back to the U.S.

In a way, Hughes may have ordered his own death by not allowing his closest aides to help him. But U.S. authorities aren't satisfied with this explanation. They want to know whether the quirky Hughes was competent to run his \$2 billion empire, why a guardian wasn't appointed and who made the multimillion-dollar financial decisions.

#### Berry's World





Louis M. Kohlmeier

# JFK Was Compromised; Was He Also Blackmailed?

WASHINGTON—As the official web of silence draws tighter around the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy, a statement that once seemed hauntingly absurd echoes through my mind.

"Organized crime will put a man in the White House someday, and he won't even know it until they hand him the bill."

The statement was made several years ago by Ralph

Salerno, ex-New York City Police Department expert on organized crime. Read in the Watergate context, it was unsupported and seemed unsupportable. Why would organized crime want to put a man in the White House? How could any President even unwittingly allow himself to be blackmailed by organized crime?

The absurd no longer is quite absurd. Watergate and its

tributaries flow from an underground spring that refuses to be stifled. Illogical questions with unsupportable answers become logical questions with supportable answers.

For lack of another name, commercial vice in America is called organized crime, or the Mafia. Organized crime is a national and international business, worth billions that are far beyond local and state control.

Why would organized crime want a man in the White House? Because the federal government alone could control organized crime. Because the FBI is part of the Justice Department and the Justice Department is controlled by the White House.

How could any President allow himself to be compromised and blackmailed by the Mafia? Running for the presidency costs millions. If Water-

gate proved no more, it proved that ends justify means. Money is the inescapable means to the presidency. The Mafia has money.

Robert Kennedy's political baptism was as a Senate investigator of the Mafia in the 1950s. Bobby was his brother's political campaign manager when John Kennedy ran for the Senate in 1962 and for the White House in 1960. Bobby became President Kennedy's

Attorney General, taking charge of the Justice Department and the FBI.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, singer Frank Sinatra was an early and ardent Kennedy supporter. After John Kennedy won the presidency, the Democratic Party was left with huge debts and Sinatra staged the inaugural gala that raised more than a million dollars.

Sinatra's Mafia ties were well known. Nevertheless, the Kennedys accepted more than money from Sinatra. While John Kennedy still was campaigning in 1960, Sinatra introduced him to Judith Campbell Exner in Las Vegas. Kennedy's extramarital affair with Mrs. Exner continued while he was President and ended only after FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1962

warned the President. Sources confirm that the FBI did more wiretapping during the Kennedy Administration than in any other administration, before or since.

The FBI thus knew a great deal about Sinatra's ties with the Mafia. It knew that Mrs. Exner was in frequent communication with the White House and simultaneously she was close to two Mafia bosses, Sam Giancana and John Roselli.

President Kennedy was compromised. Hoover recognized, if Kennedy did not, that the President had allowed himself to be placed in a position in which he very well could have been blackmailed by the Mafia. We don't know whether John Kennedy was blackmailed. We do know that, despite FBI evidence, the Justice Department under Robert Kennedy refused to investigate Sinatra and refused to prosecute Giancana and Roselli.

Did organized crime help to put John Kennedy in the White House and did Kennedy not know it until they handed him the bill?

The question no longer seems absurd. Organized crime lurked in the shadows in the White House during the Nixon and the Kennedy Administrations.

The answer, which remains shrouded in official secrecy, might tell more about the deaths of John and Robert than politicians who aspire to the White House care to know.

## Marianne Means

# Scoop's Hawkish Swoop More Apparent Than Real

WASHINGTON (KFS) - Comedian Mark Russell, the featured speaker, took a light-hearted voice vote of presidential preferences from the podium during a formal dinner given here last week at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention.

When he got to Sen. Henry Jackson, only two or three voices in the crowd of 500 were

raised in approval. "Thank you, generals," Russell quipped, to hearty laughter.

## Style Handicap

Despite two impressive primary victories in big states and nearly two years of campaigning, Jackson has not been able to alleviate the fears of liberals and some moderates that he is just too hawkish for

the presidency. It is, more than his rather plodding style, his biggest handicap.

A saucy seven-year-old boy was listening carefully to his parents and their friends discuss the presidential campaign at a

neighborhood Sunday brunch recently.

"I know who Jackson is," he piped up. "He's the one that

wants war."

His father, a liberal activist who preters Rep. Morris Udall, patted his son on the head affectionately and praised him for being so smart.

This blind and irrational resistance to Jackson is one of the major reasons that Jimmy Carter has been able to attract many liberals, in spite of the fact his own rhetoric is somewhat militaristic and he is far more conservative on domestic issues than Jackson (or at least on those issues on which he has taken a consistent stand).

Jackson earned his hard-line image over the past decade by his steadfast insistence on a strong defense, his support of the Vietnam war, and his implacable mistrust of Russia.

But he is no Goldwater. In recent years, he has been more selective about which military appropriations to support. Most of his attacks upon Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's covert dealings have later proven to be well justified. His suspicion of detente has been picked up by all the presidential candidates except the President himself, whose policy it is. Even Frank Church, the newest Democratic hopeful and a firmly established dove, echoed Jackson's protests about the failures of detente recently.

"Detente is like going to a wife-swapping party and coming home alone," Russell joked to a laughing audience.

## Imprecise

Yet Jackson was the "fustest with the mostest," and he's the one stuck with the harsh identity. When he spoke imprecisely recently about the struggle in Lebanon, reporters immediately interpreted his remarks to mean he favored sending in U.S. Marines. It took him two days to explain convincingly that he had only been talking about a peace-keeping operation, possibly supervised by the United Nations.

He long ago established himself as the Senate watchdog over U.S.-Soviet relations, but what has come through to the public is his toughness of attitude rather than the substance of his objections to detente. "What is his alternative to detente?" a puzzled voter asked this columnist recently. "If detente means peace, what else is there?"

## Campaign Report

# Even Carter Feeling Money Pinch In Pa.'s Critical Primary Race

By U P I

Money makes the world go 'round, according to the old song, and the lack of it cripples political campaigns. In Pennsylvania, for instance, the Democratic presidential contenders are singing — "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Morris Udall and Henry Jackson apparently are in weak financial positions, and former Gov. Jimmy Carter has cut back his advertising plans in the state.

The problem is caused by a delay in federal matching funds, the general tightness of political contributions and the shocking expense of running a campaign in a large state.

Staff members of all three campaigns admit they would feel comfortable only if they could afford a major television advertising campaign before the April 27 primary election.

But it appears that only Carter will have enough cash

on hand to run a substantial advertising schedule the week before the primary election.

Charlene Carl, vice president of the Rafshoon Advertising Agency in Atlanta, Ga., which handles Carter's account, says the former governor has scheduled about \$150,000 in advertising, mostly on television.

"We are still waiting for money, but we know about half of the advertising is com-

mited," she said. Carter already has spent about \$80,000 on advertising, but that is less than originally planned, according to campaign insiders.

However, it is enough to give Carter the biggest block of advertising that will be purchased in this primary election.

Udall and his staff have been agonizing over how to spend the limited amount of money on hand. He was \$29,000 in debt as of March 31, according to federal election commission financial reports. He has cancelled his chartered aircraft, and has been traveling on commercial flights and trains for the past week.

Udall has sent out 35,000 pieces of mail asking for funds, but the success of that appeal could be limited since the contributors have already been solicited three or four times.

Originally, Udall planned to spend \$125,000 on campaign advertising in Pennsylvania,

but that has been cut far back.

Jackson has been getting by on money he raises between campaign appearances — a move many observers consider dangerous because it limits actual campaign time.

All three candidates are due extensive amounts from the government if and when Congress rebuilds the Federal Election Commission, but the matching funds are not expected to start flowing until mid-May.

Television advertising is one of the most important, and expensive, aspects of presidential politicking in Pennsylvania. It is one sure way to reach the voters in the distant population centers of the state.

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## Politics

# Reagan's End Run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the attention in the Republican presidential contest is focused on the May 1 Texas primary, Ronald Reagan has been working quietly to tie up a number of delegations in smaller states.

Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, Oklahoma and South Carolina are all scenes of possible Reagan victories over President Ford in the coming month.

There's not a lot of delegate votes in those seven states, but they are important added to North Carolina, where Reagan has won, and Texas — where he hopes to.

South Carolina already has picked half its 36 delegates. Backed by strong support from Gov. James Edwards, Reagan grabbed 16 in precinct caucuses, Ford only one, with the other one uncommitted.

Ford campaign aides say frankly they'd be happy to split the other 18 delegates in the April 24 congressional district caucuses.

The Ford campaign is working hard to turn around Reagan's early strong lead in the battle for Arizona's 29 delegates. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew into Phoenix for a speech last week and was introduced by Sen. Barry Goldwater — an indication of the White House using all its big guns to save the state.

But typical of the Reagan strategy is what happened in the 28th district in Arizona. Sen. Paul Fannin, retiring this year, was knocked off the ballot by the Reagan forces.

The Reagan people said they didn't realize Fannin wanted to be a delegate, since he was retiring and they called his exclusion an oversight. One pro-Ford Republican called it "deliberate cut-throat tactics" since Fannin favored Ford.

In Nevada, the home of Reagan's campaign co-chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt, the Californian will be in full control at the April 24-25 state Republican Convention, with the backing of 70 per cent or more of the delegates.

Even workers for Ford concede they will be playing second fiddle at the Nevada convention.

While that meeting will pick actual delegates to the GOP national convention, the state's May 25 primary will determine how the delegates will vote — so Ford could still pull out a win.



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The Daily Freeman

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Robert Sachloff  
Advertising Director

EDITORIALS

Too Much Help?

In the aftermath of the forest fire that endangered the Minnewaska area last week, some sober reflection on the role of the volunteer would seem to be in order.

Faced with an emergency such as this, the balance in manpower becomes paramount to those fighting the blaze. Not enough help is obviously a catastrophe. Too much help is almost as bad. Well-meaning motorists can clog the very roads that needed equipment and forces must use to get to the fire. Hams and CB units can fill the air waves with the best of intentions.

The valley is blessed with many good people who are always there when help is needed. We are fortunate, indeed, to have such civic-minded citizens. But if each volunteer starts issuing directives and plotting the operation, only chaos can ensue.

It would be prudent to check with authorities to learn if help is needed, and where. It would be wiser to maintain radio silence unless asked to assist in a specific manner.

Freeman Readers Write

Coverage Unfair

Dear Editor:

For over two years I have been secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals for the Town of Hurley and watched as our elected and appointed officials have tried to follow the mandate of the taxpayers.

In regard to the acquisition of the Oehler Property, I think the Freeman is totally unfair in its editorial coverage. Two weeks ago there was an editorial with a caricature which contained many untruths according to some Board Members. For instance, the editorial stated that "Old Hurley" opposed the acquisition. The ballots were opened in public by an automatic opener, envelopes discarded, ballots sorted and then tabulated so there was absolutely no way to tell which end of town the opposing votes came from.

In an effort to clarify and correct the Freeman's editorial some Board Members wrote a reply which was hand delivered to the Freeman by Councilman Sinagra early the next week. Today it finally made the paper, but landed on the bottom of the page under another Freeman editorial on the same subject.

The editorial staff has the unfair advantage of being able to manipulate the medium and in my estimation they have done just that.

Sincerely yours,  
MARY BUCHER

Enough of 'Lovers'

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reference to another expose by another so-called lover of the late John F. Kennedy. I think it is a disgrace that these scandal rag newspapers are allowed to print all these so-called romances of JFK's. The recent furor raised about the truth behind his death is one thing, but I think that the private life of a man who was our country's leader and is twelve and a half years dead, should be left alone.

If all these stories are true, then every-

one and their sister was his secret lover. I think the Kennedy Family and anyone who ever considered JFK a friend should take what legal steps are necessary to put a stop to this. These sensationalistic leeches are selling newspapers at the expense of a man's memory. I only wonder who the next secret love will be? Maybe this one will write a book and make the best seller list for non-original fiction.

EDWARD GADDY  
Kingston

On With the Nuke

Dear Editor:

Dr. Robert B. Taylor story on nuclear plants reminds me about the people who predict the earth is coming to an end.

Today we have an energy source that can do many things for us. With the use of nuclear energy we could clean up environment and have plenty of energy to put our people to work. Or would Dr. Taylor like to see more parades around Joy's bridge of the unemployed. Where nuclear plants are operating there is no mass migration away from the plant. Taxes are paid, making the politicians happy. When a new energy source is used,

people like Dr. Taylor raise the age old question - Is It Safe?

The nuclear industry has 6,000 man years of experience without anyone dying of radiation. They have had accidents like falling out of their chairs asleep waiting for the big melt down.

Do we need nuclear energy? Yes! Unless we like poverty instead.

On with the Nuke and it is hoped Dr. Taylor doesn't use too much sun or those apple blossoms may not provide a haven for our friends - the honeybees.

BART STUART  
Kingston

An Extraordinary Human

Dear Editor:

My neighbor Mary Margaret McBride was dying when I went to visit Saturday morning, April 3. There was a powerful feeling in her home that a little piece of history was being made - and I had commented so to Mary Margaret's dearest friend, Cynthia. She agreed.

Mary Margaret was extraordinarily human. In each of our some dozen lengthy discussions over a 10-year period she always found reason to express a deep concern about mankind fulfilling its unique emotional, intellectual and genetic potential. She would always re-focus an issue on its human dimensions. She was always optimistic about the future of the human race - even though she recognizes we lived in a small dangerous world.

Mary Margaret was also extraordinarily professional. When we first met in her living room to do a WGHQ interview on

a foreign policy project I was then involved in, Chinese Representation in the United Nations, Mary Margaret asked questions and commented as if she, not I, was the foreign policy expert. I remember commenting afterwards to my wife how exhilarating it was to converse with a true literati. She did not cross-examine, she was wise above that. Rather, through her exquisite humanness she would first disarm your insecurities and anxieties. Then her powerfully gentle questioning and comments would make you express your best thoughts in the best way you ever could.

Obviously, it was my gain to know Mary Margaret McBride. It was my thrill. It was my joy to kiss her hello and goodbye.

Sincerely,  
DAVID LENEFISKY

Crescendo of Prayers

Dear Editor:

Dear Brian Harding, Thank you very much for your letter to the Freeman Editor, dated April 6, 1976, for it caused me to awaken, to reflect, and to quickly conclude that Prayer is at this time our number one and most precious commodity.

For the prayers of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, two Roosevelts, Kennedy (to name just a few of our Prayer leaders) - have all been answered.

The Prayers of Martin Luther King are presently being answered.

Similar prayers have echoed for 200 years in the Halls of Congress, and in all our schools throughout our Land - and they too have been answered.

Yes, because all these prayers have been answered, - or are being answered, we are presently enjoying their great benefits. For we, in 1976, have the privilege and good fortune to be living in this, the greatest Country in the World.

Therefore, Mr. Brian Harding, should we, grateful Americans, not make this the year in which to give thanks for all these

benefits and privileges - by stepping up the crescendo of Prayers, until it is heard around the world?

To accomplish this Great Thanksgiving, we need the beautiful voices of our millions of school children, on a daily basis, to ring out loud and clear.

So let us start by requesting the Daily Freeman, and Harry Thayer, to begin the campaign for thousands of letters to be mailed to our Congressmen requesting the resumption of School Prayers immediately.

Then, when this great Bicentennial year of Thanksgiving is over, we can continue our Prayers - for an even greater America for the future.

And, we will all pray for you, Mr. Brian Harding. For if you should renounce your citizenship, you shall need much Prayer when you move on to some foreign country.

God Bless America!

Respectfully,  
D. NICHOLSON  
Saugerties



William F. Buckley Jr.

Red Strides Coincide

The lesson for today is the lead essay in the April issue of Commentary Magazine, written by its editor Mr. Norma Podhoretz. It is entitled "Making the World Safe for Communism," and is an agonized document of what has happened to the American will during the past few years. Picking up the term from a European intellectual, Mr. Podhoretz terms it: "Finlandization from within."

It was a long time ago that the fate of Finland crystallized in the public mind as something of an archetype. There it was, a little state contiguous to the Soviet Union, against which the Soviet Union fought briefly and ingloriously before her concerns were redirected to the west. A state that, somehow, survived direct post war satellization. A state which is nominally independent, and indeed, up to a point makes its own decisions. But a state which survives more or less by the sufferance of the huge presence to the south which, if ever it were disposed to do so, could gulp it down in a single swallow, leaving it only for the mapmakers slightly to alter the colorings in their new editions. What does Finlandization of the spirit mean?

That more and more Americans, more and more often act on the assumption that the Soviet Union is, when you come right down to it, the supreme power in this planet, and that the only sensible thing you do about it is: accommodate. When the Soviet Union decides that it will massively support a conclusion of the war in Indochina with a victory by North Vietnam, you - why, permit it to happen, though it is appropriate to come up with a little fustian rhetoric, as when, fleeing the bully to the safety of your front porch, you shout out your defiance of him. When the Soviet Union decides to intervene decisively in Angola, you find it that much easier to yield, the Vietnam experience having permanently ruled as out of consideration any direct military intervention.

It is Mr. Podhoretz's melancholy conclusion that the pervasiveness of our new isolation has reached such a point as to all but incapacitate us from effective resistance. The liberals (and many conservatives) are blunt on the matter of military intervention, one of their objectives in their assault against the "imperial presidency." They are also, as witness their assaults on the CIA, opposed to extra-military intervention. The CIA's role in helping the anti-Communist fraternity everywhere in the world during the postwar years is all but neutralized. When it was suggested that CIA money might go to help the democratic parties of Italy, the protests were very nearly universal. Any suggestion of aid to the anti-Communists in Portugal was, quite simply, excluded.

Why all of this? In part, Mr. Podhoretz correctly concludes, because of the creeping military superiority of the Soviet Union. ("When the 'Chamberlain' side of Kissinger asks American critics of the SALT agreements, 'What in the name of God is strategic superiority? What do you do with it?'" he might better address the question to the Russians, who seem to know very well both what it is and what you do with it, and who could easily enough give him the answer. What you do with it is intimidate other nuclear powers who might wish to stand in your way when you start to move ahead.") But also because, among the elite in particular, there is a marked diminution in any concern for freedom, or indeed appreciation even for freedom at home - (we are familiar with the litany: "How can you have freedom and inequality?" "Freedom and racial discrimination?" "Freedom and materialism?" etc.) - the best evidence of which is the dizzy enthusiasm American intellectuals have shown for life in Mao's China - a point I have been remarking for five years. Thus the strides of the Communists abroad coincide - indeed, are made possible by - the general demoralization at home.

"If it should turn out that the new isolationism has indeed triumphed among the people as completely as it has among the elites, then the United States will celebrate its two-hundredth birthday by betraying the heritage of liberty which has earned it the wonder and the envy of the world from the moment of its founding to this, and by helping to make that world safe for the most determined and ferocious and barbarous enemies of liberty ever to have appeared on the earth."

Art Buchwald

Old Version of 'Ethnic Purity'

WASHINGTON--Former Gov. Jimmy Carter introduced a phrase into the campaign which may haunt him right up until nomination day in New York City. To most people "ethnic purity" meant keeping their neighborhoods the way they are. While ethnic purity may be something new in politics, any kid raised in a large city knows about it from the age of six and many grown-ups still carry the nightmares of it to this day. A city like New York, for example, had its Irish, Italian, Spanish, black and Jewish neighborhoods and these territories, for most kids, were as well guarded as any Iron Curtain country. To pass through another's ethnic neighborhood was a dangerous, foolhardy thing that could lead to anything from a bloody nose to physical torture. This is how it went for most kids in my day and for all I know is still going on in various ethnic communities of our

nation. "Hey, creep, what are you doing in our neighborhood?" "I was just passing through on my way to the movie theater on 14th St." "That's a likely story. You was coming into our neighborhood to spy on us, weren't you?" "No, I swear I wasn't. I didn't look to the right or to the left. I have no idea what the neighborhood looks like. Honest." "How come you don't go to the movie theater in your own neighborhood?" "I seen the picture there - three times. John Garfield is playing in a new movie at the Loew's. I'll be out of here in three hours." "How would you like it if one of us went to a movie in your neighborhood?" ("It wouldn't matter to me at all. Honest. Just last week I saw one of your people in a movie in our neighborhood and it didn't bother me. I hardly noticed him." "Well, if it didn't bother you, how come you noticed him in the first place?" "He smelled from garlic and I was sitting in front of him." "You don't

Jack Anderson

Howard's Final Days

WASHINGTON - From the tight, secretive, little circle around the late Howard Hughes, we have been given a description of his final years as a penthouse hermit.

Until now, no member of the inner circle has broken the absolute silence he imposed on them. The circumstances surrounding his death, however, have persuaded a few to speak reluctantly about life in Hughes' inner sanctum. They agreed to talk to us on condition that we not identify them.

The nation's richest citizen died the death of a pauper - emaciated, shriveled, dehydrated, with bed sores and a bleeding tumor. Dr. Victor Manuel Montemayor Martinez, who was called in to administer to Hughes, concluded: "The patient had been seriously neglected."

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Yet we spoke to half a dozen other witnesses who have seen Hughes during the past six years. They described him as a tall, thin, distinguished man with a neatly trimmed Van Dyke beard. They said he was cordial, alert, even talkative, with an uncanny memory of past details.

We have concluded there were two Howard Hughes, either the same man in different states, or two different persons. Significantly, we discovered that in the 1960s a movie actor named Brooks Randall had been hired occasionally to impersonate Hughes.

The billionaire's intimates now tell us that the two conflicting descriptions fit the real Howard Hughes at different periods. He had a barber on 24-hour call; sometimes he would submit to regular haircuts and have his beard trimmed into a neat Van Dyke. But other times, he refused to let the barber near him for prolonged spells. Hughes began to behave strangely in the early 1960s when he still lived in Bel Aire, Calif. He developed a hysterical fear of microbes. Sometimes, he would call his doctor half a dozen times a day to complain about his health.

But when the doctor arrived to examine Hughes, the eccentric billionaire sometimes wouldn't allow the doctor to touch him. From across the bedroom, Hughes would ask questions and have the physician write down the answers. Hughes was so afraid of germs that he wouldn't allow his doctor to open his mouth to give verbal answers in his presence.

The aides who attended Hughes received huge salaries, as much as \$75,000 a year, to cater to his whims. He liked to be babied, and they pampered him outrageously, they tell us.

When he chose not to eat, they didn't press him. When he was ready to eat, they would make sure his favorite cookies and beef struganoff were prepared to his exact specifications. His body became stiff and brittle from living in a confined space. The aides urged him to move around until a hip injury in London four years ago kept him largely bedridden for the rest of his life.

Aides erected a special antennae in the Bahamas so Hughes could watch U.S. television on a large screen. A Hughes

plane would also fly as many as two dozen movies to his retreats each week. Sometimes he would watch movies for 18 hours at a time, viewing them from the perspective of a Hollywood producer-director, one intimate told us.

In the adjoining room, his aides could hear the reverberating sounds of the recluse's favorite Westerns. The volume was always high because he was hard of hearing.

The "Old Man," as his aides called Hughes, regarded them as his adopted family. When it came their turn to leave him for a week to visit their own families, he would invent excuses to keep them near him. One member of his circle complained that he had missed the graduation of all of his children because of his devotion to the Old Man.

There were times that Hughes seemed to want to come out of his self-imposed exile. He walked into the lobby of Vancouver's Bayshore Inn under his own power, for example, pausing only to tie the drawstring on his pajama bottom. The hotel guests and a Japanese window washer didn't seem to notice him.

For a time, Hughes enjoyed staring across his balcony to watch the planes at a nearby airport. But an aide suggested that an enterprising photographer with a telephoto lens might be able to snap a picture of Hughes from another building. The curtains were drawn, and Hughes never again looked out of his window.

Why did his devoted aides neglect him in the end? The only explanation they can offer is that they were strictly obedient. When he issued instructions not to send him to a hospital, it didn't occur to them to disregard the instructions when he lapsed into his periodic stupors. Perhaps the only real decision they ever made, one insider conceded, was to fly the dying Hughes back to the U.S.

In a way, Hughes may have ordered his own death by not allowing his closest aides to help him. But U.S. authorities aren't satisfied with this explanation. They want to know whether the quirky Hughes was competent to run his \$2 billion empire, why a guardian wasn't appointed and who made the multimillion-dollar financial decisions.

Berry's World





Louis M. Kohlmeier

# JFK Was Compromised; Was He Also Blackmailed?

WASHINGTON—As the official web of silence draws tighter around the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy, a statement that once seemed hauntingly absurd echoes through my mind.

"Organized crime will put a man in the White House someday, and he won't even know it until they hand him the bill."

The statement was made several years ago by Ralph

Salerno, ex-New York City Police Department expert on organized crime. Read in the Watergate context, it was unsupported and seemed unportable. Why would organized crime want to put a man in the White House? How could any President even unwittingly allow himself to be blackmailed by organized crime?

The absurd no longer is quite absurd. Watergate and its

tributaries flow from an underground spring that refuses to be stilled. Illogical questions with unsupportable answers become logical questions with supportable answers.

For lack of another name, commercial vice in America is called organized crime, or the Mafia. Organized crime is a national and international business, worth billions that are far beyond local and state control.

Why would organized crime want a man in the White House? Because the federal government alone could control organized crime. Because the FBI is part of the Justice Department and the Justice Department is controlled by the White House.

How could any President allow himself to be compromised and blackmailed by the Mafia? Running for the presidency costs millions. If Water-

gate proved no more, it proved that ends justify means. Money is the inescapable means to the presidency. The Mafia has money.

Robert Kennedy's political baptism was as a Senate investigator of the Mafia in the 1950s. Bobby was his brother's political campaign manager when John Kennedy ran for the Senate in 1960. Bobby became President Kennedy's

Attorney General, taking charge of the Justice Department and the FBI.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, singer Frank Sinatra was an early and ardent Kennedy supporter. After John Kennedy won the presidency, the Democratic Party was left with huge debts and Sinatra staged the inaugural gala that raised more than a million dollars.

Sinatra's Mafia ties were well known. Nevertheless, the Kennedys accepted more than money from Sinatra. While John Kennedy still was campaigning in 1960, Sinatra introduced him to Judith Campbell Exner in Las Vegas. Kennedy's extramarital affair with Mrs. Exner continued while he was President and ended only after FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1962

warned the President.

Sources confirm that the FBI did more wiretapping during the Kennedy Administration than in any other administration, before or since.

The FBI thus knew a great deal about Sinatra's ties with the Mafia. It knew that Mrs. Exner was in frequent communication with the White House and simultaneously she was close to two Mafia bosses, Sam Giancana and John Rose-

lli.

President Kennedy was compromised. Hoover recognized, if Kennedy did not, that the President had allowed himself to be placed in a position in which he very well could have been blackmailed by the Mafia. We don't know whether John Kennedy was blackmailed. We do know that, despite FBI evidence, the Justice Department under Robert Kennedy refused to investigate Sinatra and refused to prosecute Giancana and Roselli.

Did organized crime help to put John Kennedy in the White House and did Kennedy not know it until they handed him the bill?

The question no longer seems absurd. Organized crime lurked in the shadows in the White House during the Nixon and the Kennedy Administrations.

The answer, which remains shrouded in official secrecy, might tell more about the deaths of John and Robert than politicians who aspire to the White House care to know.

Marianne Means

## Scoop's Hawkish Swoop More Apparent Than Real

WASHINGTON (KFS) - Comedian Mark Russell, the featured speaker, took a light-hearted voice vote of presidential preferences from the podium during a formal dinner given here last week at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention.

When he got to Sen. Henry Jackson, only two or three voices in the crowd of 500 were

raised in approval. "Thank you, generals," Russell quipped, to hearty laughter.

### Style Handicap

Despite two impressive primary victories in big states and nearly two years of campaigning, Jackson has not been able to alleviate the fears of liberals and some moderates that he is just too hawkish for

the presidency. It is, more than his rather plodding style, his biggest handicap.

A saucy seven-year-old boy was listening carefully to his parents and their friends discuss the presidential campaign at a

neighborhood Sunday brunch recently.

"I know who Jackson is," he piped up. "He's the one that

wants war."

His father, a liberal activist who prefers Rep. Morris Udall, patted his son on the head affectionately and praised him for being so smart.

This blind and irrational resistance to Jackson is one of the major reasons that Jimmy Carter has been able to attract many liberals, in spite of the fact his own rhetoric is some-

what militaristic and he is far more conservative on domestic issues than Jackson (or at least on those issues on which he has taken a consistent stand).

Jackson earned his hard-line image over the past decade by his steadfast insistence on a strong defense, his support of the Vietnam war, and his implacable mistrust of Russia.

But he is no Goldwater. In recent years, he has been more selective about which military appropriations to support. Most of his attacks upon Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's covert dealings have later proven to be well justified. His suspicion of detente has been picked up by all the presidential candidates except the President himself, whose policy it is. Even Frank Church, the newest Democratic hopeful and a firmly established dove, echoed Jackson's protests about the failures of detente recently.

"Detente is like going to a wife-swapping party and com-

ing home alone," Russell joked to a laughing audience.

### Imprecise

Yet Jackson was the "fustest with the mostest," and he's the one stuck with the harsh identity. When he spoke imprecisely recently about the struggle in Lebanon, reporters immediately interpreted his remarks to mean he favored sending in U.S. Marines. It took him two days to explain convincingly that he had only been talking about a peace-keeping operation, possibly supervised by the United Nations.

He long ago established himself as the Senate watchdog over U.S.-Soviet relations, but what has come through to the public is his toughness of attitude rather than the substance of his objections to detente. "What is his alternative to detente?" a puzzled voter asked this columnist recently.

"If detente means peace, what else is there?"

"There's nothing wrong with the concept of detente," Jackson has said repeatedly. "My objection runs to the mismanagement of it."

Put most simply, his policy would be to bargain harder. He believes the Nixon and Ford Administrations have been so eager for a semblance of progress that they have made dangerously unequal bargains and unilateral concessions which erode our position abroad.

Detente's growing unpopularity indicates that a majority of Americans may be concluding that Jackson is correct in his criticism. But, outside of those for whom his tough pro-Israeli stance is the major consideration, they do not appear to be turning to him as the man to do something about it. If he is to win, it will have to be on other issues.

It may be unfair, but nobody ever said politics was fair.

### Campaign Report

## Even Carter Feeling Money Pinch In Pa.'s Critical Primary Race

By U P I

Money makes the world go 'round, according to the old song, and the lack of it cripples political campaigns. In Pennsylvania, for instance, the Democratic presidential contenders are singing — "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Morris Udall and Henry Jackson apparently are in weak financial positions, and former Gov. Jimmy Carter has cut back his advertising plans in the state.

The problem is caused by a delay in federal matching funds, the general tightness of political contributions and the shocking expense of running a campaign in a large state.

Staff members of all three campaigns admit they would feel comfortable only if they could afford a major television advertising campaign before the April 27 primary election. But it appears that only Carter will have enough cash

on hand to run a substantial advertising schedule the week before the primary election.

Charlene Carl, vice president of the Rafshoon Advertising Agency in Atlanta, Ga., which handles Carter's account, says the former governor has scheduled about \$150,000 in advertising, mostly on television.

"We are still waiting for money, but we know about half of the advertising is com-

mitted," she said. Carter already has spent about \$80,000 on advertising, but that is less than originally planned, according to campaign insiders.

However, it is enough to give Carter the biggest block of advertising that will be purchased in this primary election.

Udall and his staff have been agonizing over how to spend the limited amount of money on hand. He was \$29,000 in debt as of March 31, according to federal election commission financial reports. He has cancelled his chartered aircraft, and has been traveling on commercial flights and trains for the past week.

Udall has sent out 35,000 pieces of mail asking for funds, but the success of that appeal could be limited since the contributors have already been solicited three or four times.

Originally, Udall planned to spend \$125,000 on campaign advertising in Pennsylvania,

but that has been cut far back.

Jackson has been getting by on money he raises between campaign appearances — a move many observers consider dangerous because it limits actual campaign time.

All three candidates are due extensive amounts from the government if and when Congress rebuilds the Federal Election Commission, but the matching funds are not expected to start flowing until mid-May.

Television advertising is one of the most important, and expensive, aspects of presidential politicking in Pennsylvania. It is one sure way to reach the voters in the distant population centers of the state.

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### Politics

## Reagan's End Run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the attention in the Republican presidential contest is focused on the May 1 Texas primary, Ronald Reagan has been working quietly to tie up a number of delegations in smaller states.

Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, Oklahoma and South Carolina are all scenes of possible Reagan victories over President Ford in the coming month.

There's not a lot of delegate votes in those seven states, but they are important added to North Carolina, where Reagan has won, and Texas — where he hopes to.

South Carolina already has picked half its 36 delegates. Backed by strong support from Gov. James Edwards, Reagan grabbed 16 in precinct caucuses, Ford only one, with the other one uncommitted.

Ford campaign aides say frankly they'd be happy to split the other 18 delegates in the April 24 congressional district caucuses.

The Ford campaign is working hard to turn around Reagan's early strong lead in the battle for Arizona's 29 delegates. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew into Phoenix for a speech last week and was introduced by Sen. Barry Goldwater — an indication of the White House using all its big guns to save the state.

But typical of the Reagan strategy is what happened in the 26th district in Arizona. Sen. Paul Fannin, retiring this year, was knocked off the ballot by the Reagan forces.

The Reagan people said they didn't realize Fannin wanted to be a delegate, since he was retiring and they called his exclusion an oversight. One pro-Ford Republican called it "deliberate cut-throat tactics" since Fannin favored Ford.

In Nevada, the home of Reagan's campaign co-chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt, the Californian will be in full control at the April 24-25 state Republican Convention, with the backing of 70 per cent or more of the delegates.

Even workers for Ford concede they will be playing second fiddle at the Nevada convention.

While that meeting will pick actual delegates to the GOP national convention, the state's May 25 primary will determine how the delegates will vote — so Ford could still pull out a win.

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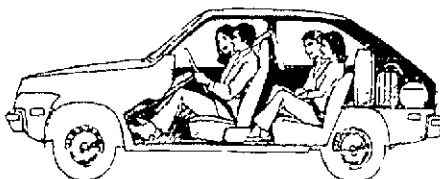
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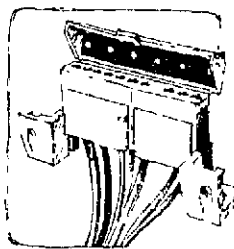
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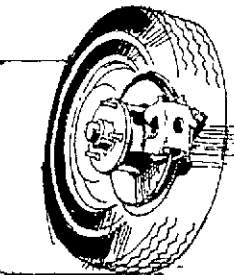


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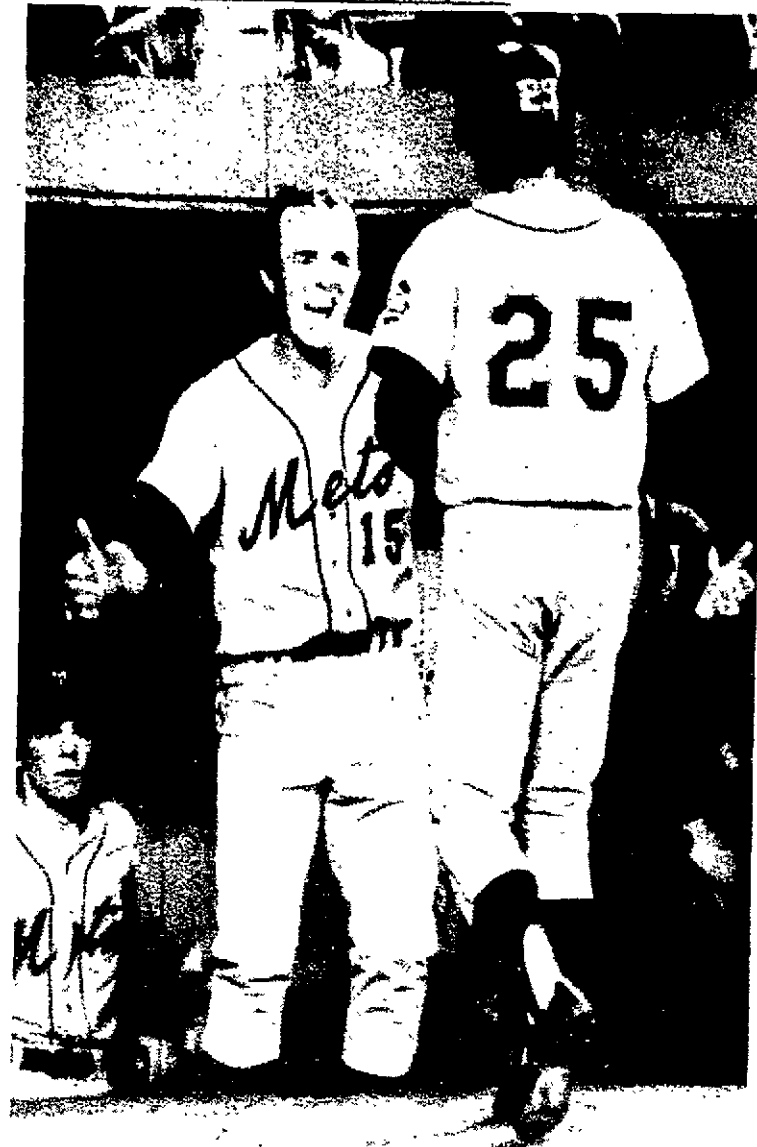
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DEL UNSER (25) IS GREETED BY JERRY GROTE

# 17 Innings Later, Del Is a Hero

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — It took him 17 innings to do it but Del Unser finally went from goat to hero.

In the first inning of Monday night's New York-St. Louis game, Unser charged in for Reggie Smith's liner only to watch it sail over his head to the center field wall. Two runs scored to send St. Louis off to an early lead.

The Mets came back with three runs in the second but the Cardinals tied it 3-3 on pinchhitter Ron Fairly's run-scoring double in the seventh.

Unser was hitless until his eighth at-bat in the 17th inning, when he made up for his earlier misdeed by blasting a two-out

homer over the right field wall for a 4-3 New York win.

"I just plain ol' misjudged it," Unser said of his first-inning misplay. "The ball just took off and I couldn't change direction. But we stuck around long enough to win."

The marathon contest, already delayed 19 minutes by rain, featured several interesting developments for the few thousand of the 4,859 fans who lasted to

the end and a national television audience.

New York relief pitcher Bob Apodaca was as surprised as anyone in the ball park when he was called on to pinch-hit.

"I was trying to keep track of the pinch-hitters left and when they told me to warm up in the bullpen, it didn't cross my mind that I'd be called. I was just trying to get loose. After sitting in the bullpen for 15 innings, I was freezing my tail off,"

Apodaca said.

He got a hit and stayed on to pick up his first win in relief. St. Louis went through seven pitchers and Apodaca was the fourth for the Mets. Starter Tom Seaver exited after eight innings.

"I can see it's the toughest job in the world," Apodaca said of his pinch-hitting stunt.

He recalled another endurance contest between the two clubs—a 25-inning game in 1974.

"We had nine more innings to go," he said, comparing the two games. "We even had two pitchers left."

But no pinch-hitters.

## SPORTS TODAY

### When Will Big Money Pitchers Pay Off?

(By UPI)

When will baseball's big money pitchers begin to pay off?

That's a fair question roughly 10 days into the season with the Big Five of the newly enriched —Jim Palmer of Baltimore, Ferguson Jenkins of Boston, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, Jim Hunter of the New York Yankees and Andy Messersmith of Atlanta—showing a composite record of five victories and six losses.

That's in return for contracts which will pay the Big Five an estimated \$1,135,000 this season and only the Lord High Commissioner of Baseball knows how much over what period of time.

At the moment here's what the Big Five have produced for their teams (with estimated 1976 incomes in parentheses): Palmer (\$200,000) 2-1, Jenkins (\$210,000) 1-2, Seaver (\$225,000) 1-1, Hunter (\$300,000) 1-2 and Messersmith (\$200,000) 0-0.

Jenkins returned the first dividend on

his super contract Monday when he pitched a five-hitter to give the Red Sox a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins but Seaver went to no decision in the New York Mets' 4-3, 17-inning triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. Palmer, Hunter and Messersmith didn't see action Monday.

The California Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-4, and the Oakland A's beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 in 10 innings in the other American League games. The Houston Astros topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3, and the Montreal Expos edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in other National League games.

Jenkins, displaying the control which is his trademark, walked only one and struck out three in winning his first AL game for Boston and scoring his 38th career shutout. Ricco Petrocelli singled in the first Boston run and Fred Lynn drove in the second with a sacrifice fly. Joe Decker was the loser.

Seaver allowed three runs and seven

hits in eight innings and left the Met-Cardinal game with the score tied at 3-3. The teams were scoreless from the eighth, when the Cardinals tied the game on a double by pinchhitter Ron Fairly, until Del Unser homered for the Mets in the top of the 17th. Bob Apodaca allowed one hit in three innings to pick up the win while Mike Wallace suffered the defeat.

Angels 9, Orioles 4

Frank Tanana, last season's major league strikeout king, pitched a five-hitter and struck out 12 for the Angels, who broke open the game in the seventh inning on Dave Chalk's bases-filled triple. Bruce Bochte had three hits, including two doubles, and Bill Melton hit a two-run double for the Angels. Mike Cuellar was tagged for eight hits in 2-1-3 innings and suffered his second loss in as many decisions for the Orioles.

A's 6, Tigers 5

Phil Garner singled home the winning run for the A's after John Hiller walked Ken McMullen and Bert Campaneris

with one out in the 10th. The A's tied the score in the ninth on Joe Rudi's third hit and second double of the game after Willie Horton's run-scoring double gave the Tigers a 5-4 lead in the top of the inning. Alex Johnson homered for the Tigers.

Astros 8, Dodgers 3

Jose Cruz's three-run first-inning triple was the big blow of the Astros' win over the Dodgers. Larry Dierker allowed four hits in seven innings to win his second game while Dodger ace Don Sutton was tagged with his third straight loss. Cesar Cedeno had a double and a single for the Astros.

Expos 4, Cubs 1

Pete Mackaun's two-run homer in the fourth inning paced the Expos to their win over the Cubs and enabled Steve Rogers, who went 8-1-3 innings, to win his first game of the season. Bill Bonham suffered his first loss as the Cubs dropped their fourth straight game. Jose Morales homered for Chicago.

### Unknown Tortoise Captures Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — The hares fell out early, leaving an unknown tortoise to win the hottest Boston Marathon ever with a slow but steady pace.

Georgetown University student Jack Fultz, a 27-year-old Coast Guard veteran, came out of his shell at the 19-mile mark to pass last-starting Richard Mabuzza of Swaziland in the 90-degree heat.

"I passed him just as we came to the hills and he really looked like he had had it," said Fultz after winning the 80th

annual race in the slow time of 2:20.19. "I decided I couldn't show him how tired I was so I ran a little faster."

"Once I took the lead I had to concentrate to keep the same pace. If I ran too fast, I might have made my leg cramps worse and not be able to finish and, if I went too slow, someone might have caught me."

No one came close. Mexico's Mario Cuevas was second in 2:21.13, which was 54 seconds behind Fultz. Puerto Rico's

Jose DeJesus was third in 2:22.10 to lead the Sanblas "A" squad to its second straight team title.

The winning time was more than 11 minutes slower than the 2:09.55 record set in 1975 by Bill Rodgers of suburban Melrose. Rodgers, who passed up the event to run May 22 in the U.S. Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore., said Fultz ran a great race.

"When I saw how hot it was in Hopkinton (the suburb where the race began), I

thought the winning time would be about 2:25," Rodgers said.

Another astounding effort came in the women's division. Sockless Kim Merritt of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside defeated 77 other female competitors in a blistering 2:47.10, then had to be treated at a local hospital for raw and swollen feet. Miki Gorman of Los Angeles, the 1974 winner, was second in 2:52.27 while Dorothy Doolittle of Austin, Tex., was third in 2:56.26.

All the runners benefitted from the drinks provided by fans along the route and from hoses and sprinklers aimed their way. A number of runners were treated for heat exhaustion and other ailments but no one was seriously injured.

A field of 1,899 marathoners started the 26-mile, 385-yard run in temperatures that soared above 100 degrees in the sun of Hopkinton Green. At the race's end, closer to the seacoast, the thermometer read 68 degrees.

"It really got cooler once we got to the hills," said the women's winner, Merritt. Before the weather became more bearable, a number of runners burned themselves out. Mabuzza, also first in the early miles last year, faded badly after Fultz passed him and finished 36th. He was 38th last year.

Radames Vega, one of the strong Puerto Rico team members, also led 10 miles into the race, then fell back.

Pre-race favorite Jack Foster, a 43-year-old New Zealander, pumped to a fourth-place finish in 2:22.30, and James Berka of Minneapolis took fifth in 2:24.32.

Despite the heat, 413 runners finished in under three hours. Johnny Kelley the Elder, a two-time winner whose son has also competed, finished his 45th run in 3:30.

"It was a great race," said 1975 winner Rodgers, who watched the marathon from the press bus. "But I'm sure glad I didn't have to run in it."



JACK FULTZ GETS SOME RELIEF

### Kim Paid Price for Victory



KIM MERRITT

BOSTON (UPI) — She was in pain but her spirit was fine.

Kim Merritt, the first woman to cross the finish line in the 80th running of the Boston Marathon Monday, paid the price for victory.

She ran the 26-mile, 385-yard course without socks. By the time she reached the end, her feet were torn and bloody.

"I can't think straight, my feet hurt so bad," she said while being treated by a podiatrist in the first aid room at the finish line. She was out of breath and her blonde pigtail was plastered by sweat to her neck and throat.

"I frequently thought about quitting, but I wanted to win," she said. "The heat didn't bother me because people would keep pouring water on me. I just wanted to win and it was worth it."

The 20-year-old junior at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside finished almost 27 minutes behind winner Jack Fultz. Her winning time was 2:47.10, which rated 163rd in the overall standings.

"Her time is fantastic," said Fultz. "In cooler weather she would have run under

2:40."

"I feel okay, but my legs and toes don't," said Merritt, with a smile as a laurel wreath was placed on her head. "I don't know if I'd do it over again."

After her blistered feet were wrapped in the medical room, she was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where she was treated and released.

She offered no reason for running the course. "I've never had so many blisters in my life," she said.

Several thousand spectators cheered loudly as she plodded across the finish line in the shadow of the Prudential Building.

The 5-foot-4, 114-pound runner from Kenosha, Wis., said she had spent the past three months training with the University of Wisconsin at Parkside Track Club.

Liane Winter of Wolfsburg, West Germany, who set the women's record of 2:42.14 last year, finished 10th among the women in this year's race. Miki Gorman, the 1974 winner, was second to Merritt in 2:52.39.

### Erving Makes the Big Play as Nets Turn Back San Antonio

By United Press International

Julius Erving had 32 points, 10 rebounds and six assists Monday night but it was a spectacular blocked shot with four seconds left that gave the New York Nets a 110-108 victory over the San Antonio Spurs and a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven ABA semifinal playoff series.

"Dr. J." ABA Most Valuable Player three straight years, has carried the Nets through many crises but this time the patient was nearly fighting for playoff survival. It was the pivotal fifth game and the Nets, facing a trip back to San Antonio for the sixth game Wednesday night, were struggling.

San Antonio opened up with a 12-2 burst in three minutes and it took nine points by Erving in the second period to help the Nets catch up at halftime.

"I got a chance to rest a little in the third quarter then I just got my juices going and asserted myself more in the last period," Erving said. He asserted himself by scoring five points in the first minute of the period and leading the Nets on a 13-6 tear that gave them a comfortable 98-89 edge with eight minutes left.

The Nets seemed to have the game won, but the stubborn Spurs closed to within two points. The Nets had the ball but Kim Hughes missed a forced shot. San Antonio took possession and, with a

chance to tie or win on a three-point shot, called timeout. Inbounding with nine seconds left, the Spurs gave the ball to Mike Gale 20 feet from the basket.

"I was supposed to take the ball around an outside pick and drive to the basket," Gale said. "If they sagged off, I had (George) Gervin to pass to. I wasn't going to shoot it but I thought I was free and I had been shooting well."

Gale, who had scored 20 points on 10-of-16 shots, mostly from the outside, started his drive, held up and fired a short jumper with four seconds to go. Al Skinner, guarding Gale, was picked off but Erving left his man to help out.

"I don't know how high I got up but it

was high enough," Erving said of the leap that seemed to put him several feet over everyone's head. His long arm reached out and, as he said, "I hit the ball with a full hand, just smashed it back to the floor. It felt good."

Gervin scooped up the loose ball for a desperation shot but missed. Time ran out as the ball was peppered near the basket like a volleyball.

Erving was the only Net to exceed 20 points but six Nets, led by Skinner's 15, reached double figures. Four players, led by Larry Kenon's 27 points and Gervin's 25, had 20 or more for San Antonio but the other six players managed only 16 points combined.

"The Doctor saved us again tonight," said New York Coach Kevin Loughery. "But it was our bench that kept us in the game. We got 37 points from our bench. They got 10. That's what wins games."

In the other semifinal series Monday night, Kentucky defeated Denver 126-111 to take a 2-1 lead in games.

Bird Averitt riddled Denver for 18 of his 40 points in the last quarter to pace the Colonels, who host the fourth game Wednesday night.

Artis Gilmore added 36 points in the Colonels' "two-southpaw attack." Kentucky took full command early in the last quarter when Averitt broke an 88-88 tie with a pair of baskets.

Chuck Williams got into early foul trouble trying to contain the little Kentucky guard and Averitt had things all his way throughout the last half. The Colonels never trailed in the final period after Averitt's two baskets lifted them into a 92-88 lead with 10:37 remaining.

Averitt, who also had seven assists, connected on 17-of-28 shots and Gilmore hit 15-of-20. David Thompson paced Denver with 29 points and Ralph Simpson added 28.

There are no ABA playoff games scheduled tonight. In the National Basketball Association playoffs, Seattle is at Phoenix and Detroit at Golden State.

### Orr Due to Sign Richest Pact in Hockey History

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL superstar Bobby Orr will become a free agent June 1 and will sign the richest hockey contract ever with a team other than the Boston Bruins, his agent Alan Eagleson predicts.

Orr's five-year pact with Boston expires next month and Eagleson said Monday it will start a bidding war which will surpass the one which made Jim "Catfish" Hunter a baseball millionaire last year.

Orr, whose 16 individual awards are the most won by a player in NHL history, has had difficulty negotiating his contract with the Bruins because of the club's concern over his five knee operations.

Egleson said, however, the 28-year old defenseman from Parry Sound, Ont., is in "the best shape ever. If he builds that leg up he'll probably be good for another six, seven or 10 seasons."

Egleson said "Bobby has a very unusual contract signed in 1971. It is unlike any other contract because it allows him to become a free agent without any compensation (to Boston)."

"We're satisfied that Bobby Orr will be a Catfish Hunter type case. The lineup already is forming. I've had requests from six or seven NHL clubs, all off the record."

But they've said they'll call on June 1 and asked us not to sign anything until we talk.

"Realistically, I think we can get a lot

more than has ever been paid before, maybe \$1 million to sign and \$400,000 or \$500,000 a year. But I think that Bobby will be happy to get a contract with

lifetime security, particularly because of his knees."

Orr's knees have been the major cause of concern of the Bruins' owners, Sportsystems, and its president, Jeremy Jacobs, in negotiations for a new contract.

Last August, Eagleson said, Orr was close to signing a 10-year, \$4 million contract with the Bruins. But he injured his knee in training camp and the talks were suspended.

While Orr was recovering, Jacobs offered \$2.4 million over five years, but "when they found Bobby's knees were insurable, they wanted to think a little more about it," Eagleson said.

Orr reinjured his knee early in the current NHL season and had to undergo his fifth operation, Eagleson said, and Boston again lowered its offer to \$1.75 million for five years.

"They were prepared to guarantee \$600,000 if he was able to play the next two seasons and if he passed all medical exams," the Toronto attorney said.

### Goalies Lining Up for Smythe Trophy

The 11-year history of the Conn Smythe Trophy has been dominated by goaltenders as they have been named the most valuable player in six of those Stanley Cup competitions.

The goalies in the 1976 playoffs are also forming a line for Smythe consideration and the funny thing is that four of the most prominent netminders were not the spotlight performers for their teams during the regular season.

Bill Smith played in the shadow of Glenn Resch all year for the New York Islanders; Gerry Cheevers didn't join the Boston Bruins until the season was two-thirds over; Bernie Parent spent more time in a hospital bed during the regular

season than in the Philadelphia nets; and Gary Edwards was phased out as the Los Angeles Kings tried to make Rogie Vachon an iron man.

Yet it will be Smith, Cheevers, Parent and Edwards to whom their teams will look Tuesday night as the National Hockey League's quarterfinal round continues.

Only one quarterfinal matchup has ended as regular season champion Montreal polished off the Chicago Black Hawks in four straight games. Tuesday night's games pit the Islanders at Buffalo, Los Angeles at Boston and Toronto at Philadelphia. All of the series are deadlocked at two games apiece.

Smith was inserted by the Islanders

after Resch faltered in game one and was the star in both New York games on home ice where the Islanders posted a pair of victories to tie the series.

Cheevers and Edwards will be matched in Boston when the Bruins take on the Kings in game five of their series. Edwards was in nets for the Los Angeles triumph at the Boston Garden and Cheevers returned the favor with a victory for the Bruins at the Forum.

Parent was chosen over Wayne Stephenson and Gary Inness to backstop the Flyers' bid for their third consecutive Cup championship, even though Stephenson and Inness both logged at least twice as much regular season duty as Parent.



East Germany's Petra Thumer broke the European 800-meter women's free-style record Monday with a time of 8:17.52 minutes in the two-day International Swimming Meet at Leeds, England. That was nearly five seconds better than the previous record. (UPI)







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## Aldrich Eyes Nod In 29th

**SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI)** — Alexander Aldrich, a lawyer, former state government official and cousin of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, says he will seek the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic Rep. Edward Pattison in the 29th district. Aldrich, 48, is a past state commissioner of parks and recreation and held several posts in state government when Rockefeller was governor. He made the announcement Monday.

The district includes Saratoga, Greene, Warren, Washington, Rensselaer counties and parts of Albany, Columbia and Essex counties.

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**The Shot Heard Round the World**  
The first shot heard round the world—The British Red Coats fire on the Minutemen—the shot heard round the world. The event was reenacted on the Lexington Green in Lexington, Mass.

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"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"  
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**New Paltz Cinema**  
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"THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"  
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Showtimes: Matinees daily and weekends at 1:30  
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Fri., Sat., Sun. The Strongest Man In The World 6:30 & 9:35; Island At The Top Of The World 6:05.

## Mild Market Reaction

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The nation's economic growth rate in the first quarter of the year climbed to within a shade of its pre-recession peak, while inflation dipped to the lowest point in three and half years.

But the stock market responded only mildly to the rosy reports Monday, and analysts said the slow pace demonstrated the market lacked conviction. Blue chip industrial shares were up 7.63 points to 988.11, but volume totaled only 16,500,000 shares.

The Commerce Department said the "real" Gross National Product—or the nation's total output of goods and services stripped of inflation—jumped 7.5 per cent during the first three months of this year.

Although the GNP rose by a higher margin 12 per cent in the third quarter of last year, this marked the first time since the recession ended that increases were recorded in all major categories.

The department said the real GNP was estimated at an annual rate of \$1,238 trillion in the first three months of 1976, up from \$1,216 trillion in the last quarter of 1975 and only \$2 billion below its pre-recession levels.

## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	83 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	41 1/2
American Can Co. (IAC)	33 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	35
American Motors (AMC)	38 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	55 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	89 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	37 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	24 1/2
Belmont Steel Corp. (BS)	41
Big Boy (BA)	27
Borden Co. (BON)	28 1/2
Burlington Industries (BURL)	29 1/2
Burgundy Corp. (BGH)	24 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	19 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	27 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	20 1/2
Consolidated Ed. of N.Y. (ED)	17
Continental Oil (CLO)	99 1/2
Continental Tel. (CT)	34 1/2
Dynasty (DY)	34 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	116 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	116 1/2
Exxon (XON)	73 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	39 1/2
Federal Express (FE)	35 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	31
General Electric (GE)	30 1/2
General Motors (GM)	32 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIC)	17 1/2
General Motors (GM)	32 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GRT)	27 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
Imperial Bus, Mach. (IBM)	25 1/2
Imperial Harvesters (HR)	25
Imperial Nickel (IN)	22 1/2
International Paper (IP)	72 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	77 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	38 1/2
Kennecott (KRC)	34 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	34 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	33 1/2
Lipson Textile (LIP)	13 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	62 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	17 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	37 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	37 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	37 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	49 1/2
Nippon Alkyls Power (NAP)	29 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	24 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	23 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	14 1/2
Ryan's Family Steak (RFS)	14 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	16 1/2
Sale Fe Industries (SFE)	24 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	34 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Spry-Rene (SR)	44 1/2
Stamps International (SKI)	44 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SPY)	14 1/2
Sunlight (SUN)	14 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	25 1/2
Teladyne, Inc. (TDY)	45 1/2
Texaco (TXC)	12 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UPR)	34 1/2
United Airlines (UA)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTK)	27 1/2
Univac (UNV)	15 1/2
Univac (UNV)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Electric (WE)	24 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (W)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (X)	34 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Ask
Net Microelectronics (NMTS)	11 1/2

## QUIZ GAME

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — American history and the United States Constitution are part of a quiz game at the new Living History Center here.

A bank of four such quiz machines is designed for use by children and adults to test their knowledge of people, places and things in American history.

**Legal Notice**

STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF ULSTER  
SUPREME COURT

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff  
—against—  
ROBERTO REALTY, INC.,  
ERNEST J. GUIDO, ROBERTO NOVELLO NAVARI, JOHN T. CAMPOLA and ROBERTO'S RESTAURANT, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted by this Court and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 25th day of March, 1976, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefore on the 28th day of April, 1976 at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, Wall Street, Kingston, New York, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed in and by said Judgment to be sold and if said judgment described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southerly side of Imogen Street at the northeast corner of lot number eight owned by Mary Hogan and runs thence east along the south line of Imogen Street Ninety (90) feet to the lands formerly owned by the Pennsylvania Coal Co., then south along lands formerly of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. One Hundred and eleven (111) feet more or less to lands formerly owned by Edward E. Hogan, then west along lands formerly of Edward E. Hogan Ninety-six (96) feet to the southeast corner of lot number eight owned by Mary Hogan, then north along said lot number eight one hundred and ten (10) feet to the place of the said Mary Hogan, being lot number Nine and Ten as shown on map of lands of William C. Hamilton according to a survey made by George Ellison, August 31, 1905.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County.

BEGINNING at the northerly corner of lot number seven now owned by Egbert Elsworth on the southerly side of Imogen Street and runs thence easterly along the southerly side of said street and parallel with the said lot number Nine and Ten as shown on map of lands of William C. Hamilton according to a survey made by George Ellison, August 31, 1905 and then southerly along lot number nine one hundred and ten (10) feet to lot owned by C.W. Card, then westerly along said lot and parallel with Imogen Street Fifty (50) feet to lot owned by Egbert Elsworth, then northerly along lot owned by Egbert Elsworth Fifty (50) feet to place of beginning. Being Fifty (50) feet front and rear and one hundred and ten (110) feet deep. Being the same premises conveyed to Edward E. Hogan by William C. Hamilton as Lot No. 8, 1900 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 385 of Deeds at page 257, and is designated on a map of William C. Hamilton as Lot No. 8.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate and being in the Village of Port Ewen, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone set in the ground at the southeast corner of the lot herein conveyed and the westerly side of lands of the party of the second part and runs then northerly eight feet to lands of the party of the second part; then westerly along the southerly side of the lands of the party of the second part seventy (70) feet to a stone set in the ground; then southerly thirty nine feet to a stone set in the ground on the northerly side of Imogen Street; then easterly along the northerly side of Imogen Street sixty nine (69) feet to the place of beginning. Being the Easterly point of the lands of the party of the first part.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Village of Port Ewen, County of Ulster and State of New York, and being a part of the lands formerly owned by the Pennsylvania Coal Company as shown on a map of the lands of the said Pennsylvania Coal Company in the Village of Port Ewen, and being all that portion of lots Numbers 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 on Sackett Street to the west of a line drawn parallel with Sackett Street, and at all points 115 feet westerly of the west line of Sackett Street, the westerly portion of lot No. 50 hereinafter referred to is numbered 19 on Caldwell Street.

ALSO ALL THOSE CERTAIN PIECES OR PARCELS OF LAND, Situate at Port Ewen, in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, designated on a map of the lands of S.D. Coykendall, in the Village of Port Ewen, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as lots Nos. 21, 23, 25, 27 and 29 Caldwell Street, which together are bounded as follows: On the north by lot No. 21 Caldwell Street; on the east by lot No. 23, 25, 27 and 29 Caldwell Street; on the south by lot No. 19 Caldwell Street; on the west by Caldwell Street.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Louise Koenig a/k/a Louise Koenig Pestl to Town of Esopus Post No. 1298, American Legion, Department of New York, Inc., by Deed dated March 31st, 1948, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 31st, 1948, in Liber 695 of Deeds at page 177.

ALSO ALL those certain lots of land situate at Port Ewen, in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, designated on a map of the lands of S.D. Coykendall in the Village of Port Ewen, filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as lots Nos. 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 on the westerly side of Sackett Street and which plot being bounded and described as follows: On the north by lot No. 54, Sackett Street; on the east by Sackett Street; on the south by a parcel of land which is about 35 feet in front on Sackett Street and which runs along the northerly side of Hamilton Street; and on the west by property of the party of the second part hereof. Being a parcel of land 310 feet wide in front on Sackett Street, 280 feet wide at the rear, 115 feet deep on the northerly line, and 120 feet deep on the southerly line. Being the same premises conveyed by Frank Coykendall, as sole surviving Trustee of Samuel D. Coykendall, deceased, to Town of Esopus Post No. 1298 American Legion, Department of New York, Inc., by Deed dated March 31st, 1948, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 31st, 1948, in Liber 695 of Deeds at page 177.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by Ernest J. Guido and Roberto Navari a/k/a R. Novello Navari, to Roberto Realty, Inc., by deed dated May 14, 1969 and intended to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously here with.

S/ Allen S. Deutsch—Referee  
RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WATKINS  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
254 Fair Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
(914) 331-4100  
T/ Ernest J. Schantz, P.C.  
Attorney for Defendant  
Roberto Navari  
5-7 Milton Avenue  
Highland, New York 12528

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## The Car You Drive Tells It

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Liberal professors drive foreign cars and conservative professors drive American-made autos, but the academic types who walk are the most liberal, according to a survey on academic life.

The kind of cars college professors drive are "almost a proclamation of social-political-religious orientation," said Drs. Everett Ladd Jr., of the University of Connecticut and Seymour M. Lipset of Stanford University.

Professors, who prefer walking to any kind of car, are the most liberal of all, Ladd said. "They are making the maximum protest against the culture you can engage in. The automobile is essential in this day and age."

The findings were published in this week's issue of the Chronicle for Higher Education. It is one of 36 articles the two have co-authored for the publication.

"Foreign cars are very big with liberals," Ladd said. "For that matter, we found that many scholars, who own foreign cars, favor detente. Owners of American cars weren't as strong for detente."

## It's Just No Place To Swim

**MEXICO CITY (UPI)** — Authorities may soon have to put up no-smoking signs along the banks of the Tlalamepantla River to prevent it from going up in flames.

Biochemical engineer Miguel Romero says a study he made shows the waterway outside Mexico City is so highly contaminated with human and chemical wastes that it is "highly inflammable."

The Tlalamepantla is also so toxic that inspectors checking the degree of pollution had to take antitoxin injections, according to Romero.

He said that anyone swimming in the river was certain to go bald.

"We saw one child fall in and, while he was being dried, but his hair fell out," the engineer said.

## Parkers Pay More

**KINGSTON**—City parking receipts are up \$450 from what they were during the month of March a year ago, owing perhaps to the installation of some 30 new parking meters in the Pike Plan area on North Front and Wall Streets.

City Treasurer Francis H. Law reports total receipts of \$6,400.13 for last month compared to \$5,950.17 for March of 1975. Receipts from the parking garage on North Front Street are up by only \$10 but metered parking increased by \$440 to a total of \$4,416.03.







# REAL ESTATE PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK April 18-24

REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Imported Cars	Imported Cars	Imported Cars
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New 2 bedroom turn. pri. set, garage, no pets \$200 plus util. 246-8290

PRIVATE HOME? rooms, garage. Fully furnished. \$275 & utilities 331-1571

Teacher seeks person to share expenses for large Colonial home in Clinton 266-5631, call late eves.

**Houses for Rent 445**

3 Bedrms-near G. Washington School. 1 1/2 baths, \$250 a mo plus util. sec. ref. & lease. 382-2553

**HIGH FALLS**  
10 RMS  
687-7984

New 3 Bedrm Ranch—full basement, good cond., no pets. 246-8546

Newly decorated 5 room, up town location, stove, refrig. Rent \$170 plus all util. Ref. Sec. Call before 9:30 am or after 5:30 pm. 331-7857

Old Stone House set amid 75 beautiful pastoral acres. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, oil b/o heat, \$300 plus util. Sec. & 1 yr. lease. Horse barns avail. 691-8227.

**Miscellaneous for Rent 455**

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323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

**Office & Desk Room 460**

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. \$150. 246-9156

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Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996

**Wanted to Rent 475**

Couple desires 2-3 bedrm, secluded country home. \$1.50 a mo. plus util. June 1st Refs. will sign lease 212-253-0036 or 914-255-5292

Quiet Couple/dog wish to rent year round house in country as of June 1st, tops \$200 mo. rent + util. will fix 246-6480

**For Rent or Sale 480**

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms., w/b all heat, all mod., 1 acre land, 1/4 mi. off 209, 14 rm. house, 2 fam., all heat, 6 rm. apt. all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, play, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to buy. L. Santagata, 676-7051 or 676-7080 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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3 Bedrm Raised Ranch—eat-in kitchen, lge liv & din. rm., full basement w/finished playrm, fireplace & 2 car garage. Asking \$39,500. 679-6633, 338-4972

BY BUILDER—new raised ranch on 1 acre in Town of Ulster near IBA Rec. Center. 338-7636

BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, lge paneled liv. rm., tiled bath, eat-in kitchen, extra lge screened patio, full garage, blacktop drive, a lot of extras. Low taxes. Neat. 687-9246 eves.

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It's a beauty. A really attractive raised ranch home, built amongst tall trees, just 15 minutes to Kingston. Offering, an entry foyer that leads to a large richly carpeted living room, a dining room, eat-in kitchen with ample custom cabinets, and built-in range, oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths with vanity, family room with built-in bookshelves and raised hearth fireplace, a gentleman's den or guest bedroom, laundry area, sun deck and 2 car garage. only \$37,900.

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to be living in this colonial raised ranch home. Built on full wooded acre home site 20 minutes west of town. It has carpeting throughout with spacious living room, a dining room, deluxe fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, with double closets, 2 1/2 tile baths, very large family room, with log burning fireplace and bar, a laundry area, 2 car garage, all aluminum siding, low taxes, 24 ft. above ground pool, \$48,500

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2 Acres Hurley \$10,000  
5.6 Acres Marlborough \$17,000  
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40 ACRES—bordering creek, located on Old Kings Road, Greene County. Call 518-943-3027.

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## Auto Service 746

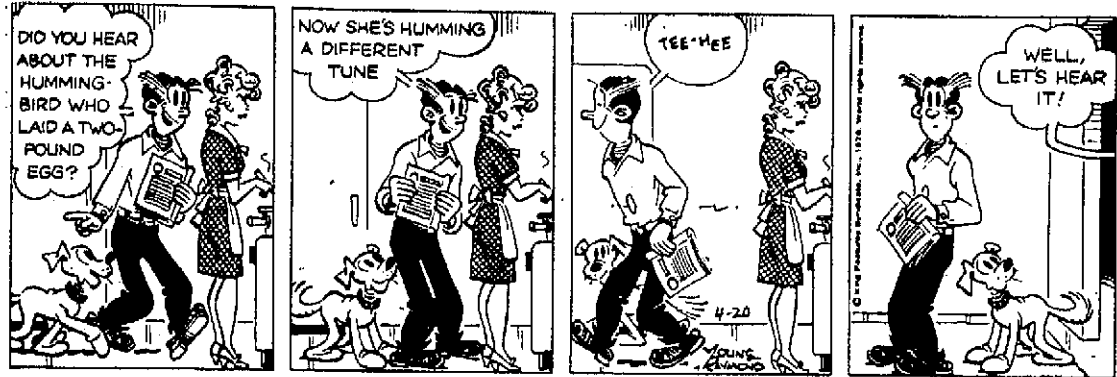
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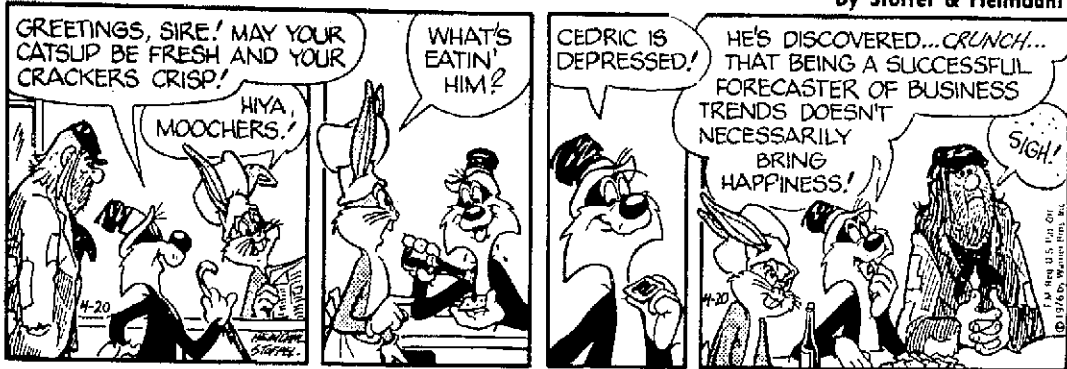
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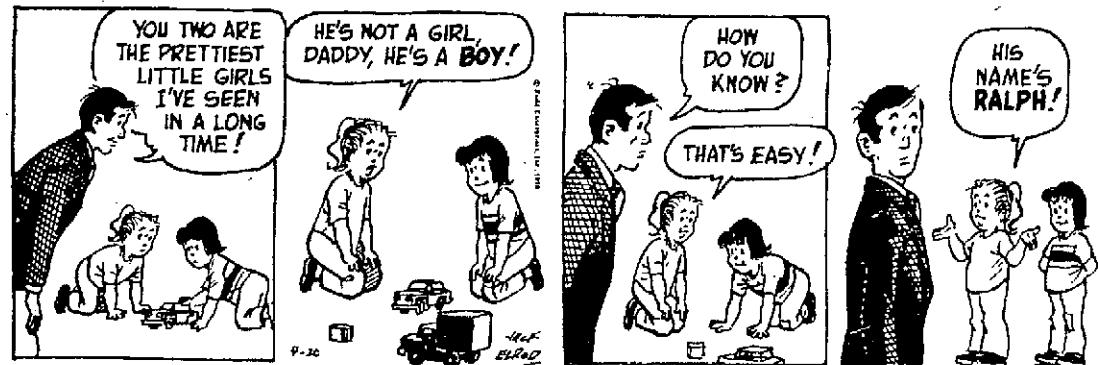




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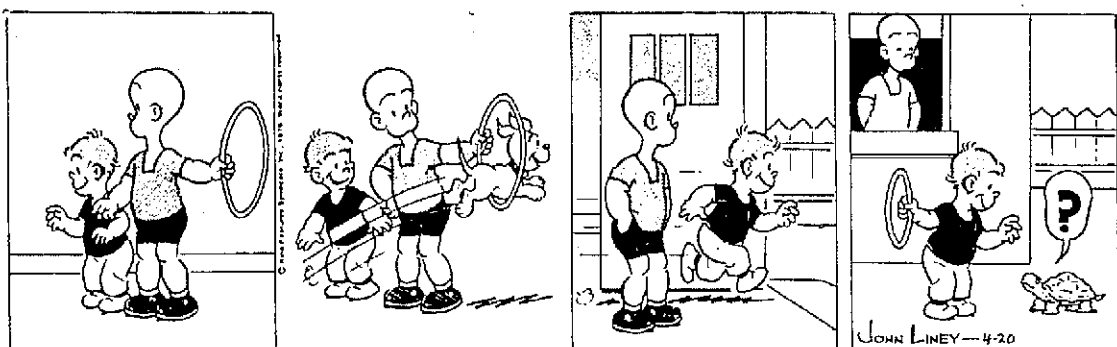
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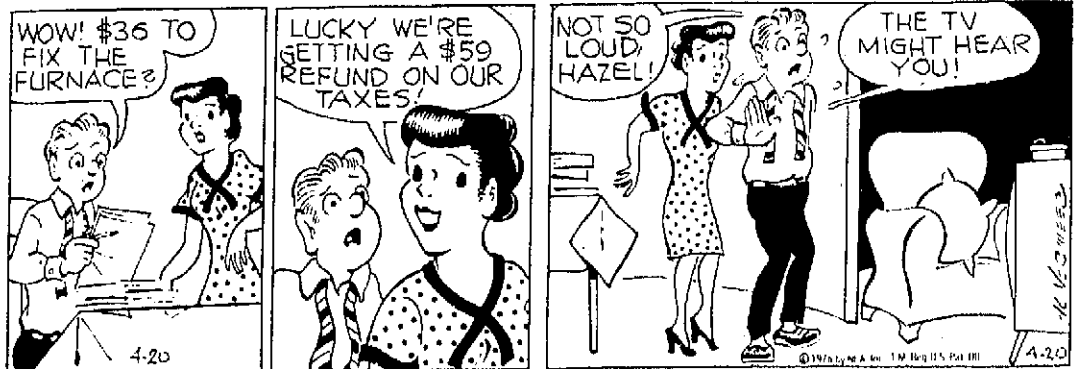
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Your birthday today: Your year is so full of provocatively challenging incidents that you must take the past as a preliminary phase, and prepare to grow and change from within. The last few weeks of the year bring rewards for your success in coping with what has come at you earlier. Relationships are a bit stiff. Today's natives are artistic in nature and set their own standards. Aries (March 21-April 19): Offer no comment on news until you check it out. Everybody is restless, unwilling to bear with matters as they are. Evening is a different, smoother story. Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you're sure you can manage without assistance and advice, go ahead, but expect resistance and complications. Your creative streak is very strong. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Theory, imaginative ideas aren't today's most dependable working guides; but don't discard them. Consider neglected obligations. Avoid abrupt decisions. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stick to established routines, traditional methods. Get rid of unwanted objects, careful in the manner you dispose of them. Late hours are a welcome relief. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Provoking questions come up. Answer them carefully. There are obvious or subtle moves. Telling a confidant helps clear

your mind, but causes later complications. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's better to do a little and do it right than to try too much or too diverse a mixture. No exceptional cooperation or special favors are available. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spending money won't solve existing problems; it may bring on added complexity and tie up resources you need. Judgment of speculation is clouded: wait! Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Jumping to conclusions is a hazardous sport today. To put aside your plans for the common good is fine, but one word about it upsets the intended effect. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulsive actions confuse competitors, but fail to draw agreement among friends. Some moves seem to contradict others. You'd better play a waiting game. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's no bargain to buy a lot of a special item when you'll use only a little. Insight into a recurring business problem yields a feasible formula. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more you try to instruct, the greater the rebuff. Eventually, people must do their work themselves. Consider feelings of others before making jokes. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek an expert's advice openly. Postpone formal declarations and legal moves in spite of the difficulty of making such a decision.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

KISSING: (Q.) I would like to know what is the proper age to kiss and hug your boy friend? I'm too young (13), what should I do when a boy asks me to make out, without giving him the impression I'm scared? I feel guilty when I do it. — Guilty in Massachusetts. (A.) No person at any age should do things that make that person feel guilty. What you have evidently been trying with a boy makes you feel guilty, so you should not do it. When a boy wants to get to the kissing and hugging stage with you, tell him you are not ready for that yet.

NONDRINKER: (Q.) Many people at my school are bad in the sense of drinking, smoking, etc. I don't do any of that. Those kids make fun of me. What should I do? — Needed in New Jersey. (A.) If you have been condemning these people to their face or in your conversation with others, they may be trying to get back at you by ridiculing you. If this is what has been happening, stop your criticism. Continue to do what you think is right, but do not make judgments about what others do. If you haven't been doing this, then apparently the smokers and drinkers are trying to "shame" you into believing their bad habits are good habits, in the hope that you will take them up. In that case, just quietly persist in being a nondrinker and nonsmoker. You are far more likely to discourage them from drinking and smoking by being a good example than by pointing out their faults to them or others.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Letting the grass grow under your feet tickles. The average auto is driven about 10,000 miles a year — unless your teenagers also have drivers' licenses. Weather projection: With the elections coming up in the fall, it's going to be a long, hot-air summer. Trimming the other fellow's expense account is sheer pleasure. The Mint is contemplating issuance of a new coin representing a dollar. Better make sure it will fit the candy machine, fellows. The ancient art of pyramiding is still carried on in the Mideast — with oil profits as building materials.

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Across: 1 Dairy animal, 4 Ransacks, 9 Wife of Aegir (myth), 12 Pub order, 13 Pertaining to the ear, 14 Fruit drink, 15 Egyptian god, 16 Girl's name, 17 President (Hindu), 18 Sylvan deity (myth), 20 Muse of poetry, 22 Onager, 24 Primate, 25 Plant part, 28 Average, 30 Intention, 34 Timetable abbreviation, 35 Agricultural areas, 37 Boy's name, 38 Capuchin monkey, 39 Play host to. Down: 40 Droop, 41 Gater, 43 Sorrowful, 44 Lampreys, 45 Utilize, 47 Indonesian of Mindanao, 49 Task, 52 Only kebone, 56 Cooking utensil, 57 Upright, 61 Sign of assent, 62 Moslem name, 63 Jeopardy, 64 Son of Gad (Bib.), 65 Seine, 66 Assort, 67 Was sealed, 7 Light brown, 8 Slumber, 9 Krishna, 10 Mine entrance, 11 Roman emperor, 19 Sweet potato, 21 Regular (adj.), 23 Scarily, 24 Squadron, 25 Back talk, 26 Snare, 27 Bombyx, 28 Range, 31 French river, 32 Soviet lake, 33 Lotter, 35 Foot (adj.), 36 Street (adj.), 42 Huge tub, 44 Auricle, 46 Paces, 48 Name, 49 Bridge, 50 Story, 51 Individual, 53 Individuals, 54 Loss name, 55 Rednet, 58 For flax, 59 Epoch, 60 Townsman (derog.), 67. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WIN AT BRIDGE Crawford's play perceptive

NORTH			
A 9 4			
K 3			
A Q 10 9 6			
K 5 4			
WEST			
K 10 6			
K Q 8 2			
K 3			
K Q 10 9 7			
SOUTH (D)			
K Q J			
A 7 4			
K 8 5 2			
A J 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass			
3 N T. Pass			
Pass			
Opening lead — K 4			

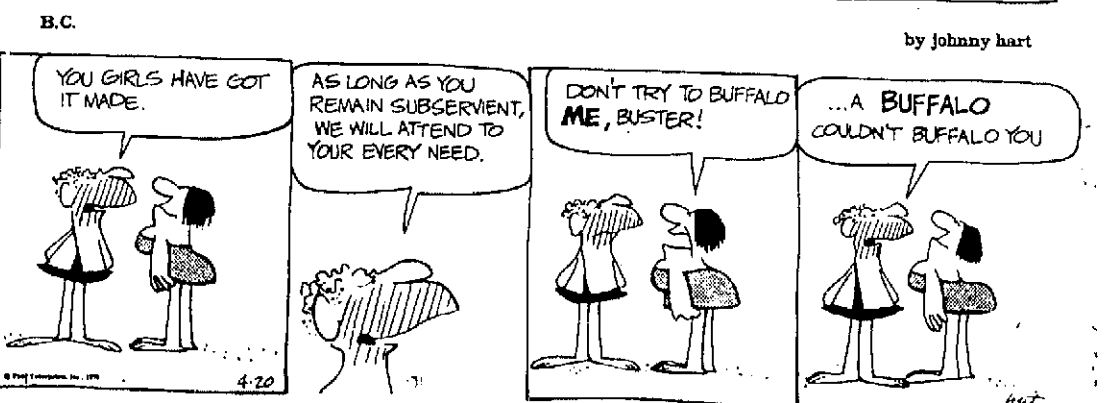
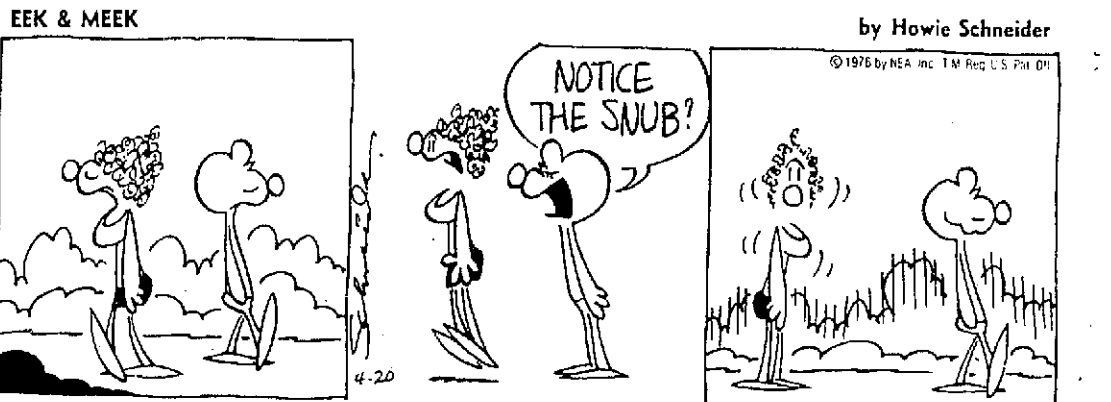
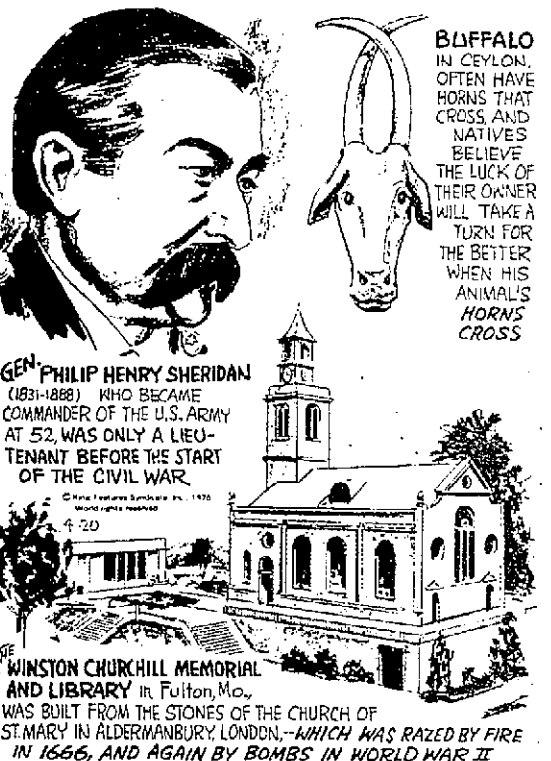
won his first national pair tournament with Oswald Jacoby in 1939 and his total of 37 national championships is second only to Jacoby's 44. He called Oswald from Monte Carlo last summer to say he was finally playing in a tournament with him, the second generation, and expected some day to play with James Oswald Jr., the third generation. We regret that the third generation will never have that privilege.

Here is a hand that won an important IMP match for Johnny. His play of the jack of clubs at trick one was instantaneous and most effective. West continued the suit. John took his ace, lost the diamond finesse, but had his nine tricks.

By Oswald & James Jacoby The death of John Crawford at the age of 60 deprived bridge of one of the greatest and most colorful players. He

At the other table South played low. West shifted to a heart and the defense wound up with three hearts, one club, one diamond and a plus score.

Believe It or Not!





# The Big Red Team announces “Donation Days”



**An exciting new way for your favorite non-profit organization to raise funds... with A&P's help and cash contributions.**

Everyone has to shop for food. And shopping at A&P is always a good idea. But with the Donation Days program, you actually earn a 5% cash contribution from A&P to go to your favorite charity — without you spending a penny extra.

## **Who is eligible to participate**

Any established organization, such as a Church or Temple group, P.T.A., Women's Club, Social Circle, Girl or Boy Scout Troop—in fact, any non-profit organization wanting to raise funds for charity or other worthwhile purposes.

## **How you earn donations**

It's easy when you follow the instructions. Choose a fund-raising person from your organization to set up the program with A&P. This person will then distribute special I.D. cards to all the members and, with A&P, schedule a certain date for Donation Day shopping.

All the purchases made by all the members of your organization on that specified date are then added up. A check for 5% of the total sales (less sales tax, liquor and tobacco purchases) is then sent to your organization as a gift from A&P.

Obviously, the more members that shop on Donation Day, the higher the total purchases will be, and in turn, the bigger the contribution check will be from A&P. There is really no limit to what your organization can earn.

## **How to get started**

All A&P Donation Days must be scheduled at least one month in advance. They take place on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

So choose a fund-raising representative in your organization to get all the details. Stop in to see the manager at your local store or call (518) 459-6600 and ask for A&P Customer Relations.

## **It really works**

An A&P Donation Day is a wonderful way for a community organization to raise funds for worthwhile purposes. When you set up your Donation Day program, A&P believes you will discover that the gift of cash will be the most helpful and successful fund-raising method you've ever tried.



**If we can't do it, nobody can.**

**APPLIES ONLY TO KINGSTON, RED HOOK AND WOODSTOCK**



# The Daily Freeman

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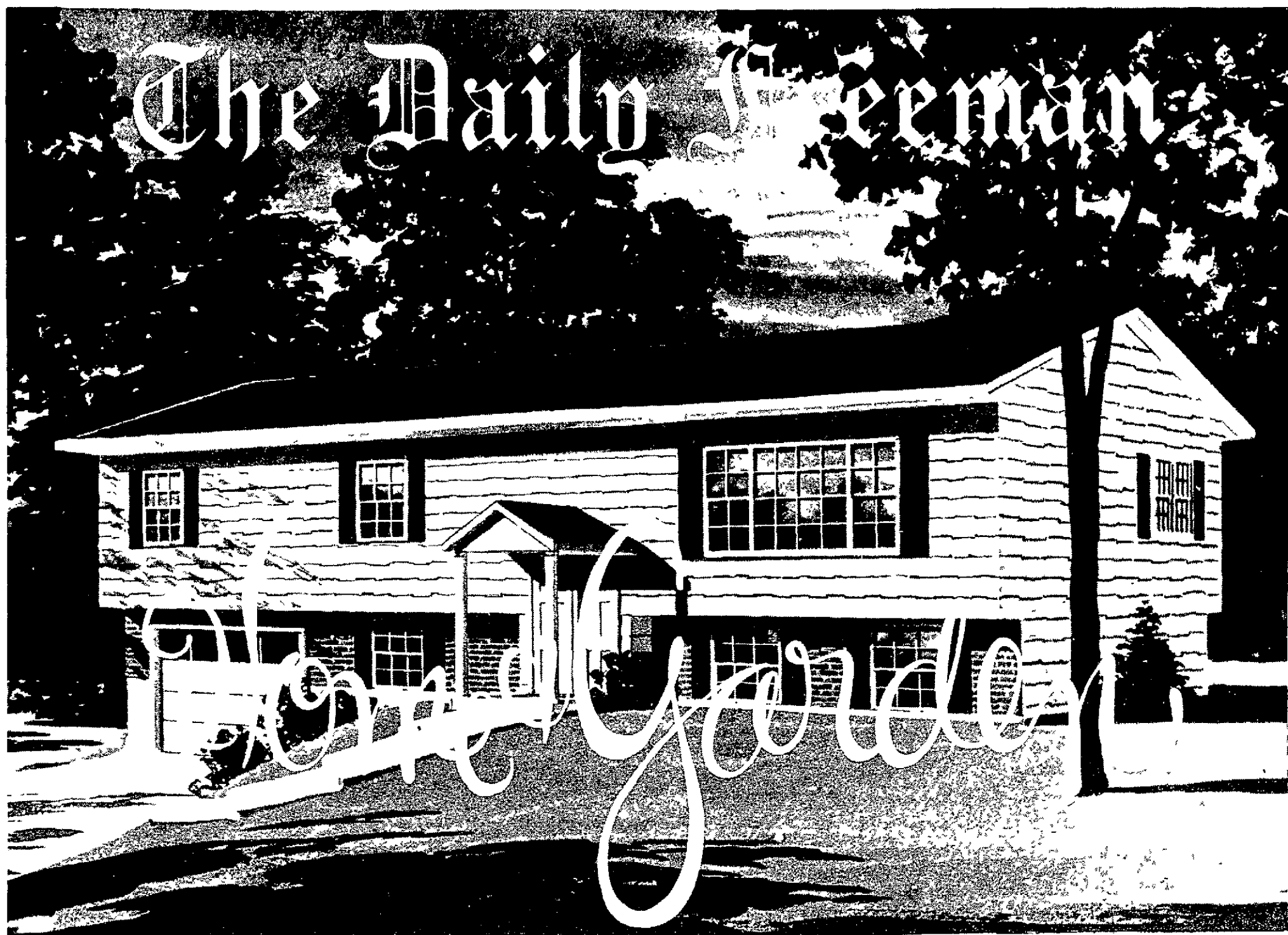
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Page 15—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 26, 1976

## New Homes Answer Energy...

If you think it sounds like a refrigerator when you close the front door of the Schoonmaker home pictured above, it's no coincidence, according to Mr. Edwin Robbins, spokesman for the builders.

The refrigerator-like magnetic sealing of the front door is one of the new features of Schoonmaker's "warm hearted" homes.

The new energy saving concept announced by Schoonmaker is designed to meet the current demands of home buyers. Whether it's because people are concerned about the fuel shortage or just tired of paying high utility bills, the trend is definitely towards energy conservation.

The energy saving concept also includes up to 10 inches of

insulation, double pane thermal windows and a 13 point specification list for improved sealing.

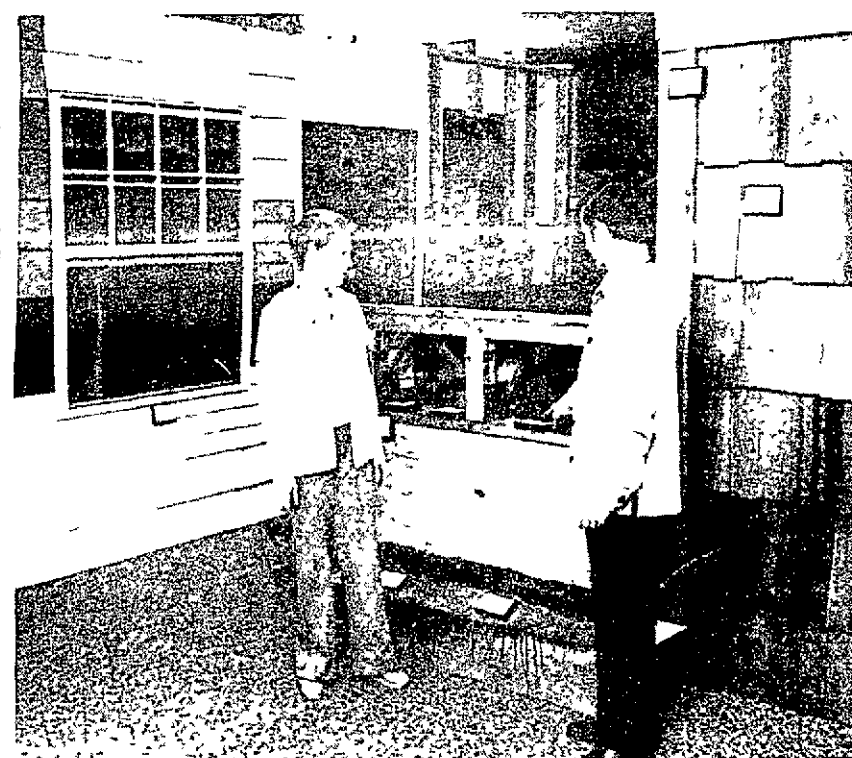
Heat and money are lost through many areas of a home. Some of the leaks the new energy saving concept intends to eliminate are those around window and door frames, areas where pipes pass through walls and conduction through

metal electric boxes.

Schoonmaker homes are generally considered to be middle income homes, ranging from \$22,750. "We keep the cost factors down by not trying to be custom builders," Mr. Robbins said. "But we do have a wide variety of standard models and offer many customized options."

While Schoonmaker will

build on any individual lot, many of their homes are located in planned communities. Two such communities which will feature the energy-saving homes are the Village Green in Fishkill and Schoonmaker Homes in Middletown. Grand openings are scheduled for May of this year.



## Broker Gets Cut Even if Home Isn't Sold

Surprisingly, it is not necessary that a property be sold and settlement made in order for a real estate broker to be entitled to a commission. The test is producing a buyer "ready, willing and able" to purchase under the conditions set forth in the listing agreement.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I find myself in a terrible position. I did not sell my house, yet the broker demands a full commission. He is giving me 30 days to pay up, or he will file suit. Here's what happened.

Mr. Meltzer's Real Estate advice is a regular Sunday feature.

Two months ago my wife and I decided we should start getting ready for retirement. The first step, we thought, was to sell our house and move into an apartment. Taking care of the big house had become too much of a burden.

We signed a listing agreement with a broker for \$60,000. Within two weeks he produced a young couple who wanted to buy the house at that price.

Then it struck us! We just couldn't bring ourselves to sell the house. Too many memories of 35 years of happy family life were in every nook and cranny. We told the broker we had changed our minds.

No agreement of sale was ever signed, nor a deposit given. But in spite of that, the broker claims he is entitled to a \$3,600 commission. Is he? — HOW CAN THAT BE?

I have bad news for you. Based upon real estate practice, you do owe the broker the commission, even though your house was never sold or settlement made.

If a broker produces a buyer "ready, willing and able" to buy, based on the conditions set forth in the listing agreement, a commission has been earned. That is the test.

If the young couple introduced by the broker had sufficient credit standing and sufficient cash resources to complete the transaction at their offering price of \$60,000 (also your listing price), then they fall into the category of

"ready, willing and able."

To protect owners from situations similar to the above, real estate counselors will recommend that a clause of this nature be added to the listing agreement. "This listing agreement is conditioned upon an agreement of sale being executed, settlement being made and funds being paid over to the seller. If, for any reason, settlement is not made and funds are not paid over to the seller, then this listing agreement shall be null and void."

With that clause an owner does not have to pay a commission unless settlement is made and he has the money.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Every time we plug in the iron or the toaster, the lights dim temporarily. For years we paid no attention to this and have had no trouble.

Our son has begun studying physics in high school, and he is driving us crazy with his new found brilliance. He is constantly after us telling us

it is a dangerous condition. Experience has taught us better. Please explain to him that this is common in old houses — and that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." — SMART ALECKY SON

I'm afraid this proves that "experience is not always the best teacher." Your son is right!

The dimming of the lights is an indication that your electrical system is overloaded. This is a common cause of serious fires.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We were approached recently by a nice young man selling insulation. He told us that insulating our walls would save us a great deal on our heating bills. With fuel costing what it does these days, that would be a big help!

We thought the house had insulation when we bought it, but we don't know for certain. We don't want to spend the money needlessly, so how can we determine whether or not we need insulation? — WANT TO BE THRIFTY

The simplest way to determine how well insulated your walls are is to hold the flat of your hand against the exterior wall of a room — and then against an interior partition wall. If there is an appreciable difference in temperature between the two, you will probably benefit by installing insulation.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband died recently. Our house is in his name and mine as joint owners. When he died, no one changed the deed. The tax bill came this week and it was in his name, too. This worries me.

Should I try to get a new deed? What if I wanted to sell the house? I'm worried about whether I actually own the house — REALLY CONCERNED

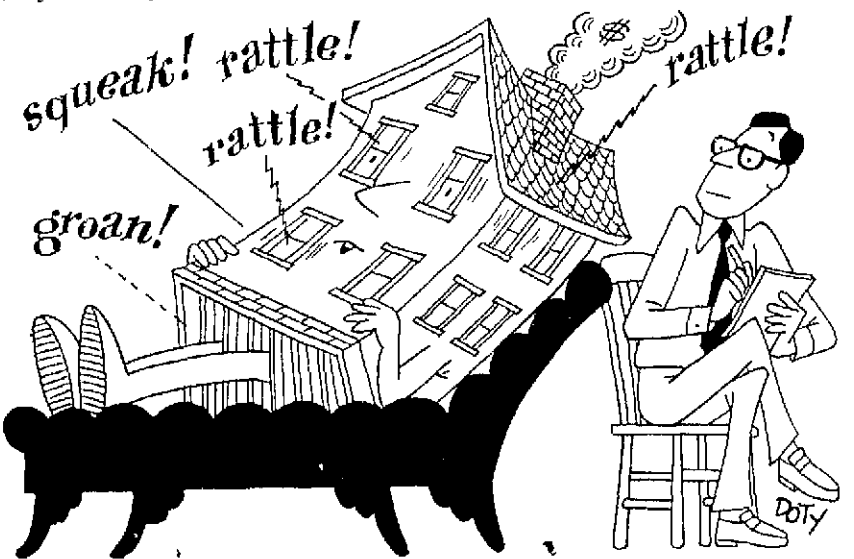
There is no reason for you to worry. You are the owner of the property.

You can have your attorney arrange immediate title transfer, if you wish, or you can postpone this until you decide to sell the house.

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**A SOUND INVESTMENT**—A Rondout Savings Home Improvement Loan. Brian Smith, secretary-treasurer (r) discusses the bank's home improvement loan plans with administrative assistant Lou Kolano. They invite the homeowner to come in and discuss a home improvement loan with them. Whether it's to add a room or two, modernize the kitchen or perhaps install new equipment, you can borrow up to ten thousand dollars to carry out your plan.



## New Store Educates The New Home Shopper

The House Store offers the area the most unique concept in home building available to date.

Their educational display of materials and complete outlines of home construction is located on Rt. 44/99 in Modena and is owned by Frank Monacelli of Santoro Lumber.

An unusual shopping place which is geared toward people who have never purchased a home before, the House Store shows every step of a home under construction. At the House Store prospective new home owners can view materials that will go into a building such as a new type of floor cross, electrical system, plumbing and other construction details not readily visible to the buyers.

Mr. Monacelli, who works in conjunction with National Homes, one of the largest home building companies in the nation, believes the biggest challenge among home builders today is being able to supply a basic home to a middle income family at a price they can afford.

They also offer a complete list of basic specifications that are unequalled in the industry. Quality materials and high standards are the most important basics they offer in home building. You can see and choose one of five basic siding colors of roof shingles, inspect the exterior aluminum doors and windows, examine the interior finish flooring and

also see the basic bath and kitchen features in their unique "See and Touch" shopping store. Heating systems are available for your selection.

Almost anyone can afford to buy a new home with quality workmanship under a revised federal program now available to middle income families. Mr. Monacelli can supply the financial information that will explain a plan for a typical 3 bedroom home with payments averaging about \$70 per month based on a \$21,000 mortgage. Lot owners may qualify for as little as \$76 down payment.

A family with a clear credit background may be able to qualify for a low interest government subsidized mortgage plan if their adjusted income is \$8500 or less.

## A Joist is 38 x 89 Metric!

What will lumber be like when its sizes are converted to the metric system, which appears certain in the next few years? And how will this affect home building?

Spurred by Congressional endorsement of a changeover for all measures to align this country with the world at large, the American National Metric Council is working on the problem through numerous task groups, such as that assigned to lumber.

A "soft" conversion is favored at this point converting lumber sizes to the nearest millimeter. All the common sizes of boards, framing, planks and beams translate into millimeters, give or take one-fiftieth of an inch or less.

**Changes Rated Slight**  
Lumbermen and builders generally agree that soft conversion would minimize confusion, by allowing new and old sizes to be used together during the transition. observes the Western Wood Products Association.

The actual size of the common 2x4 would change to 38 millimeters thick and 89 wide. Figures are rounded off from today's actual measure dried and planed to 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches. It would contain the same amount of wood, but be mere fractions wider and thinner.

Functionally the new "2x4" would be unchanged. The rub, it appears, is what to call it. Builder and do-it-yourselfer alike know the term well and also that it doesn't measure 2 x 4 inches.

**New Names Elusive**  
But what happens when the future apprentice asks "What's an inch?" Purpose names have some backers but a 2x4 is many things. A stud, plate, rafter, cripple. And a saw can change the use.

The quandary applies to all sizes, used now for joists, beams, sills, headers, posts and so on. Can metric names be as simple as 2x4, 2x10, 1x8 and 4x4? At least, the puzzle of nominal versus actual sizes will disappear.

Of greater import for builders will be the ANMC proposal for plywood and other panels now being sized mostly to 4 x 8 feet, or 48 x 96 inches. Industry consensus favors a 1200 x 2400 millimeter measure which is both easy to

figure and at 47 2 x 94 5 inches is quite close to the current size.

**Lengths to Change**

This is bound to alter wall widths and heights, and spacing for studs and other framing. The home buyer will hardly notice the differences, but the carpenter will. In fact, craftsmen are worried about the cost of new metric tools.

Lumber length will change from the traditional even-foot intervals, to a metric scale generally compatible with new plywood sizes.

The major lumber grading agencies in the West and South have expressed agreement on a soft conversion. WWPAs stated Mills can reset saws and planers, with little trouble, in fact, some are producing metric sizes now for overseas markets.



# How to Lower Your Bills For Energy This Summer

More than 20 million Americans pay more than necessary to cool their homes, energy experts estimate.

With proper use of air conditioning and a few home improvements, much of this waste can be avoided this summer.

"Efficient use of air conditioning starts with the heart of the cooling system, the thermostat," says John P. Farrell, director of marketing with York air conditioning.

"Try setting the thermostat to the highest comfortable temperature during the cooling season," said Farrell. "This will reduce the amount of work the equipment must do, conserve energy and hold your power bill down."

Also, Farrell advises homeowners to keep in mind the relative humidity when setting the thermostat. On a very humid day, for example, the thermostat must be set lower than on a dry day to keep a house comfortable.

The simple home improvements recommended by Farrell not only will help cut energy consumption but also will enhance the attractiveness of any home.

"Construction of a cool-air zone around a house blocks

and absorbs much of the sun's rays, helping to keep a house cooler," Farrell said. Shade trees and shrubs can be planted to create this zone.

Routine winter maintenance will increase summer comfort. Inspect and repair weatherstripping and caulking around doors and windows to keep hot air out, Farrell advised. Check attic insulation and add more if needed.

Homeowners with older air conditioning systems are advised to have the equipment inspected annually to assure efficient operation. All homeowners should follow the manufacturer's recommended maintenance instructions to ensure top performance.

"If your equipment is in need of major repair or replacement," Farrell advised, "it would be worthwhile to consider modern high-efficiency air conditioning." These relatively new systems provide as much cooling as standard systems while consuming far less electricity.

"Proper use of shades and drapes also goes a long way to keep a home cool," Farrell added. "They should be kept closed during this sunny part of the day to help keep heat out."

Awnings over windows and patio doors also help block sunlight. Homeowners should consider installing them, particularly over windows facing south.

Perhaps the most difficult energy-wasters to control are children. It's worth taking the time to explain to them why it is important to keep doors, windows and sliding patio doors closed while cooling equipment is running.



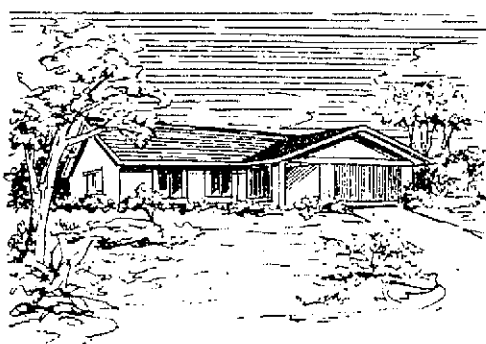
JOSEPH O'CONNOR President of O'Connor Electric and Annette Krum, Home Lighting Specialist are shown with a few of their extensive selection of lamps and lighting fixtures. As a service to their customers, Annette is available as a consultant for decorating ideas.

## Home Garden

Page 16—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976

### Overlook Landscaping "Year Round Beauty"

We offer a complete landscaping service. From design, to planting, to caring for your lawn and shrubs throughout the year. In addition, we offer weekly and or semi-monthly service that will keep everything in top seasonal condition.



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### Caulking Guns Simplify Repairs

A few years back, the American kitchen went through a quiet revolution. In came convenience foods and labor-saving devices, and out went traditional drudgery — and we embraced a new style of food preparation.

Now, the revolution has spread to another area of entrenched tradition: home repairs. For generations, householders had to cope with heavy materials that were a mess to mix and a chore to handle, that called for special tools, maybe special patience!

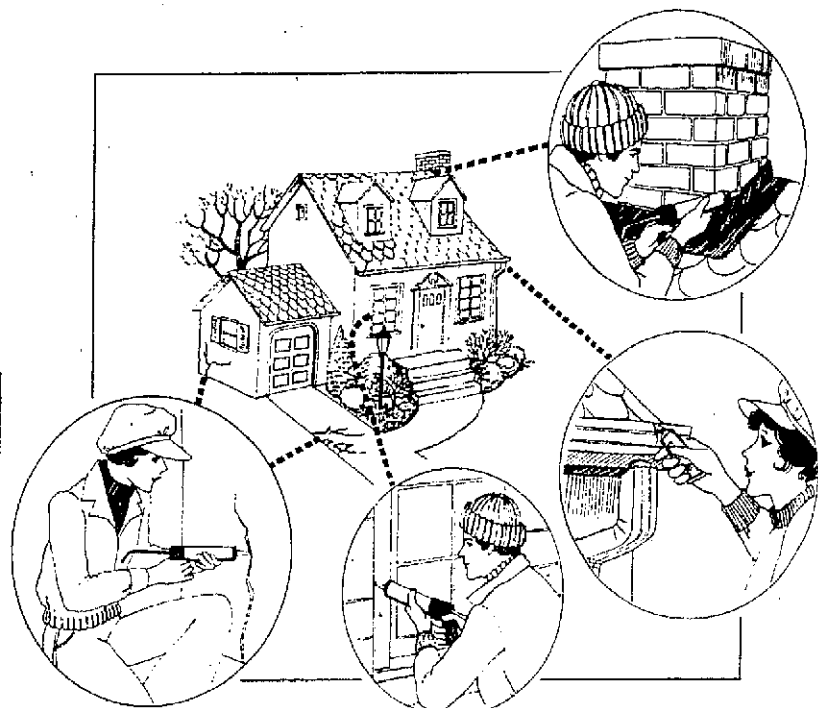
But today, all that is changing. New ready-to-use materials, packed in handy cartridges or tubes — are making maintenance and repair jobs so light, neat and easy that anyone can do them — man, woman or Ten-thumb Tom.

According to the experts, top performer among this new breed of materials is acrylic latex. Nothing else has its combination of holding power, weather resistance and paintability — plus easy clean-up, too, since it's based on water, not oil or dangerous sol-

vents. It's recently been taken in hand by the makers of Elmer's glue — and the result is a series of caulks and sealers that are as easy and safe to use as white glue.

For example: patching cracks in a paved driveway used to be a chore, but no more. Just get out your caulking gun, insert a cartridge of Elmer's Concrete Crack Sealer or Blacktop Crack Sealer, and you're ready to go. Clean out the crack, but there's no need to enlarge it: these super sealers penetrate every crevice—and, they're paint-ready in an hour!

So, this spring don't be afraid to give the old homestead a thorough check-up: roof, gutters, foundation area, and all joints from porches to eaves. If there are leaks, gaps, cracks, what-have-you, chances are there's a new convenience product to fill the bill. You'll find them at your local home center. And here's a tip for the lazy handyman: buy two caulking guns and work as a husband-and-wife team. Talk about revolution — it's here!



**SPEEDY WAY TO DO OUTDOOR REPAIRS:** Instead of mixing up messy materials, just slip a cartridge into a caulking gun or un-cap a tube — and you're ready to go! From the makers of Elmer's glue come the newest of these ready-to-use products: a concrete crack sealer for driveways, walls; a quick-drying caulk to make windows weather-tight; a metal mender in a tube that makes quick work of patching gutters; a blacktop crack sealer that doubles for roof and driveway repairs. All, of high-performance acrylic latex, go on smooth and easy, clean up with water — and that really speeds the job!

#### Costly Clothes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans spent \$19 more per person for clothing and shoes last year than the \$369 they spent in 1974. Consumer research specialists of the USDA Agricultural Research Service says higher prices rather than increased buying accounted for about three-fifths of the increase.

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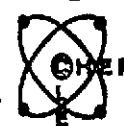
#### Furniture Stripping Refinishing—Repairs

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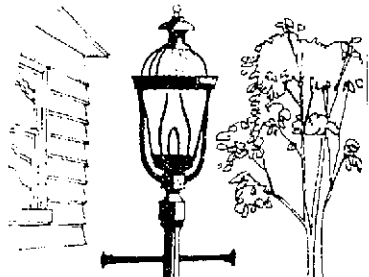


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☐ I do not own a lot

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**EXPERT DRAPERY** at 66 North Front Street, Kingston, is the largest manufacturer of custom-made draperies in the Hudson Valley. Bedspreads, woven shades and

awnings are also featured, along with an at-home decorator service. Proprietors are Helen and Norman Serinsky.

## Planning Pays Off With Houseplants

Success or failure with your window garden depends on the careful choice of plants. The major requirements of any plant are light, water, soil composition, temperature and humidity. Of these, light is the most important; a plant can adapt to other variations in its environment.

Although you can combine foliage and flowers best suited to a variety of temperatures and humidity, you must not group together plants with dissimilar light needs. Find out exactly how much light your window provides and then choose plants that will flourish in that light. Here are a few suggestions for each of the four main light exposures:

North Window: Boston fern,



spider plant, schefflera, wandering Jew, wax begonia. Southern Window: velvet plant, (purple passion plant) gardenia, geraniums, wax plant, cacti and succulents, coleus and all flowering plants.

Proper light for house plants

winter light. A plant that is managing in medium light conditions in the summer may suffer in winter light when it gets less.

A long spell of wet weather may cut down the amount of a plant's light; you may have to compensate temporarily with a lamp.

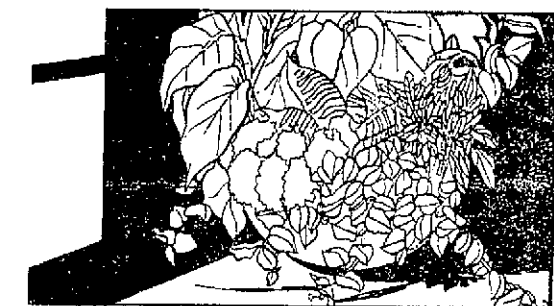
### New System

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The tire industry now recommends a new system of tire rotation of radials, says the Cooperative Extension service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In a four-tire rotation, the front tires should be moved directly to the rear, and the rear tires directly to the front. The service added that the tire industry still recommends the traditional clock, or cross-switch, system for conventional tires.

**Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**

AMERICAN RED CROSS



caladium, chinese evergreen, fiddle-leaf fig (close relative to Indian rubber plant), grape ivy, piggyback plant, pigmy date palm, snake plant, string-of-hearts vine, windowleaf philodendron (not a true philodendron), avocado, pothos.

East-West Window: asparagus fern, dracaena family, (filtered light), diffenbachia (filtered light), English ivy.

### Pots & Plants

kentia palm (filtered light),

can be a tricky matter. Many foliage plants cannot tolerate direct sunlight: their leaves will burn if they get too much. On the other hand, flowering plants, cacti and succulents will not bloom without enough direct sunlight.

Poinsettias will not flower if the length of day exceeds 12 hours. Consequently, when it's dark outside in the fall and winter, it must be dark in the room where poinsettias are growing. Light from a lamp or

### Spring Is Here

**ONION SETS**  
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(By the packet or save money from our bulk bins 1 oz. to pounds)

**ROOTONE — PEAT POTS**  
**GARDEN TOOLS**

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## SPRING LAWN



## TUNE-UP SPECIAL

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**\$15.95\***

\*Any additional parts or service needed but not listed, will carry a supplemental charge.

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## The Living's Easy on Your Patio

As the weather begins to warm, you'll want to spend more and more time outdoors, enjoying the sunshine... is your backyard attractive enough to spend all those leisure hours in?

If all you've got is a lawn and a few shrubs, then now's the time to think about creating an inviting outdoor area, where your family can relax or entertain friends.

It's not prohibitively expensive to have a patio put in professionally but you may find it gratifying — and more economical — to install one yourself.

There are many materials available in your local do-it-yourself supply store for patios, and you can also obtain suggestions and information there.

Aside from the simple cement slab type of patio — which is not so simple to install, and probably should be done professionally — the do-it-yourselfer has several options in selecting an attractive patio design. Brick is charming, especially with potted plants; or you can alternate solid cement squares with squares of planted dichondra or grass.

Square stepping stones, grouped together within 2x4 form boxes and alternated with gravel or redwood chips, are another possibility.

Whatever type of patio you decide on, it'll be enhanced all the more if you include an outdoor fireplace. Aside from adding to

the visual appeal and recreational facilities of your outdoor area, it'll probably increase the value of your home.

If you're ambitious enough to tackle the job yourself, you'll find plans for simple and inexpensive fireplaces at your local building supply store. You may want to go all out with a fancier model and have a contractor handle the job for you, however. The pleasure you and your family will derive from an

outdoor brick or stone fireplace, for instance, would be well worth the extra expense.

An important aspect of patio recreation is privacy. If your backyard area is not already screened off, consider putting in a garden wall or planter. The latter can be easily installed with ornamental concrete blocks from your building supplier. You'll find that attractive screenwalls or planters will add to the beauty of your home.

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— Free Estimates —

## Home Garden

The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976—Page 17

**JOHN DEERE FREEDOM TIME**

**MOWERS — ALL SIZES**  
**TILLERS • BIKES**

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## A Rondout Savings Home Improvement Loan will pay for itself!



The ownership of a house is usually the biggest investment the average family ever makes, therefore it pays to protect that investment. Rondout Savings, an Equal Housing Lender, makes it possible for you to do just that — and tells you how such a loan can pay for itself.

- 1:** Property values are constantly increasing — provided your property is kept up and improved from time to time.
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- 3:** Long-lasting siding, a new roof, a modernized kitchen, an extra room or a sun-deck — all add value to your house, usually adding more value than the cost of the improvements.
- 4:** Capital improvements and the interest on your loan give you important tax deductions.
- 5:** Think about Numbers One through Four — then come to Rondout Savings where qualified home-owners can borrow up to \$10,000 on a Home Improvement Loan at the best terms available.

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Different  
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## Filter, Insulate and Screen With Vines

Page 18—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976

How would you like to make an addition to your home which possesses all of the following characteristics? This addition will:

- Filter sunlight, making for a cooler house in summer
- Function as insulation,

and so reduce fuel costs in winter.

• Filter dust particles, thus helping purify the air

• Serve as a visually attractive screen to hide an unwanted view or to give outdoor privacy.

As if this weren't enough, this addition is available at very low cost.

What is this new, miracle discovery?

The "discovery" is hardly new or miraculous. Rather it is old-fashioned vines which, when properly used, can be positive asset to the ecology, economy and esthetics of your home. Such is the suggestion of the American Association of Nursery men in its popular Green Survival program, whose concern is to improve the quality of American life through the creative use of

green, growing plant materials.

A wide selection of hardy vines is available with varying traits so you can choose the vine most suitable to your desires and the specifications of the planting site. Most of these climbers do well on posts, fences, upright walls, arbors and trellises.

Since perennial vines will be a part of the landscaped area for years to come, they should be selected and planted with care. They are rapid growers, averaging eight feet per year. Annuals, of course, last only for a season and are valued for their profuse colorful flowers. Average growth for most annuals is 15 feet a season.

Spring is the best time for planting vines, and they may be placed outdoors as soon as danger of frost is past. For

advice on the best vine for your yard, see your local nursery garden center, which can also supply whatever planting materials you need.

Vines growing on frame buildings can damage the wood and create wood rot. For this reason the AAN recommends the use of wooden trellises on the face of the

structure, which will allow air to circulate behind the vine and permit easy removal of the trellis and vine for painting or repair of the building.

So whether you're wanting sun-shade or dust filter or screen, a vine, in a relatively short period of time, will provide all these for you while also offering a lovely wall of color.

If you get vine transplants into the ground this spring, then summer and fall will find your yard well on the way to its "new look." At the same time you'll also be pleased to find yourself a participant in Green Survival, a series of small steps each of us can take to improve the quality of our lives.

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Tiller	\$12.00 day	\$12.00
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Shredder	\$12.00 day	\$12.00
Water pump	\$10.00 day	\$10.00
Lawn mower	\$6.00 day	\$6.00
Leaf blower	\$6.00 day	\$6.00
32' ladder	\$4.00 day	\$10.00
Roller	\$2.00 day	_____
Spreader	\$2.00 day	_____
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Lawn sweeper	\$4.00 day	_____
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Elec. staple gun	_____	_____
w/25' 12 Ga. est. cord	\$8.00 day	\$25.00
Tow bar	\$15.00 day	\$50.00
Power pull (cable pull)	\$4.00 day	\$20.00
Garden tractor	\$35.00 day	\$35.00
Propane paint peeler	\$5.00 day	_____
Leaf vac	\$10.00 day	\$10.00
1 Engine tripod	\$3.00 day	_____

One Day Minimum on all rentals listed above

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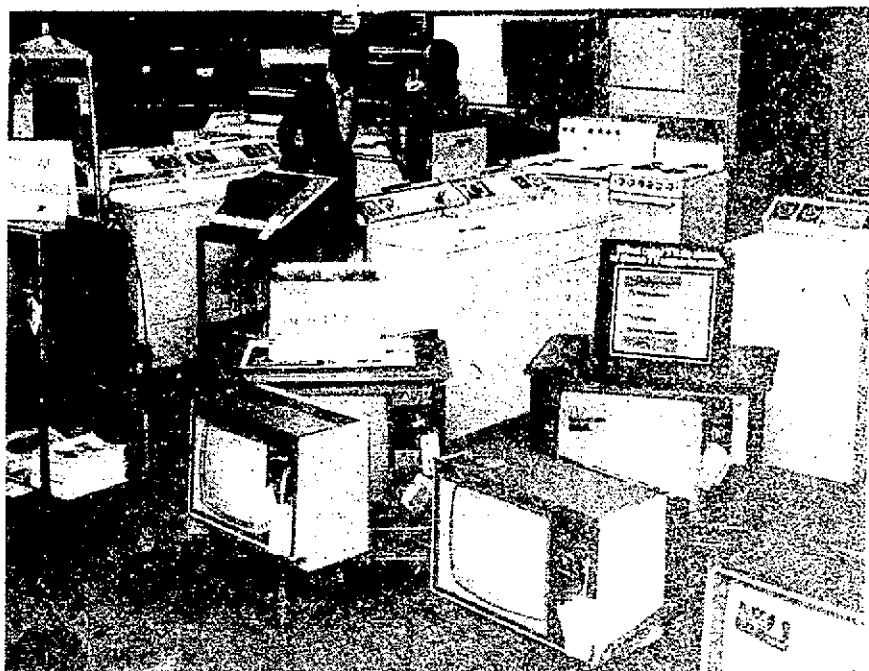
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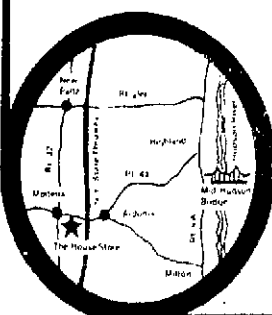
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**IF IT GROWS, JOE BUZZANCO HAS IT**—Including the beautiful and exotic orchid cactus that Joe's daughter Angela is hosing as Angie and Joe look on. The cactus is just one of 150 varieties of hanging baskets grown in the Buzzanco Greenhouses, along with the famous Aloi plant otherwise known as the 'healing plant.' Hundreds of different plants for indoor and outdoor planting are available at this gardening spot located on the Sawkill Road. They also have the largest selection of vegetable plants in the area, featuring a variety of select tomato plants. The Buzzanco Greenhouses are open seven days a week until dark. As many of thier

## Spring Lawn Care Tips Listed

Spring weather is on your side. It veers to turn a lawn attractive, urging the grass to fresh new growth. And you can lend a few assists.

If the lawn is discolored, the grass foliage scorched brown by winter weather, mow it closely and sweep up the duff. One such scalping early in the season does no harm and lets sunlight penetrate deep into the soil warming the soil quick ly.

The added warmth hastens revival. And young leaves hidden in the turf are better displayed with the spent herbage gone. Don't do away with new

green leaf, though the grass needs all it can muster for making food to carry on the revival.

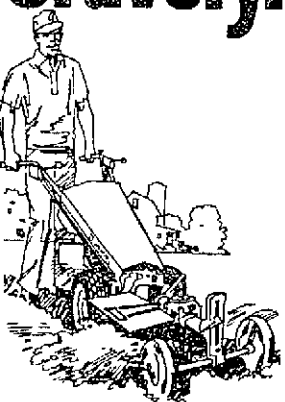
If the lawn is thin or lacks modern lawngrass varieties that you would like to have there scatter top quality seed lightly wherever thickening is in order. But seed stands a reasonably good chance of rooting only if it strikes moist soil. So, it's a good idea to scratch in overseedings. Scarify bare soil especially to make it receptive (tiny lawn seeds will find a good home in the scratches).

Adequate fertility is another "must" for quick revival. An early feeding is essential if lawn fertilization was neglected in autumn, says the Lawn Institute.

Fertilizer encourages lusty grass growth ahead of the weeds, and is the best possible deterrent to unwanted invaders.

Gradual-release fertilizers provide nutrient constancy and over a series of years accumulate in the soil sufficient ly to sustain grass for many weeks even should feeding be delayed.

## Nothing gardens like a Gravelly.



Plow a perfect seedbed in one operation—power or tool cultivate, spray, compost, mow, and more. A Gravelly convertible tractor and attachments does it all. Get a Gravelly and see how your garden grows.

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**GRAVELLY LIKE NOBODY ELSE.**

## Home Garden

The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976—Page 19

### How Much Water Is Too Much Water?

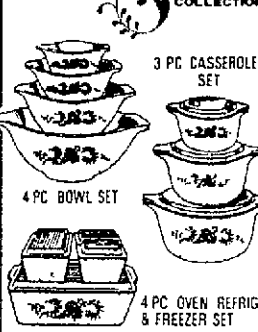
How much water does a vegetable garden require? The American Association of Nurserymen says that normal garden requirements for water are the equivalent of one inch of rainfall each week and that if there is no rain the garden

should receive a good soaking once a week. In a furrowed garden allow the hose to run between the furrows until the earth is soaked. If not furrowed, a spray attachment should be used. A thorough soaking weekly is preferable to several light waterings.

# SPRING HOME VALUE DAYS

**April 22 to May 8**  
AS ADVERTISED IN  
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### INTRODUCING CORNING'S NEWEST DECORATION PYREX HOME STEAD COLLECTION



Homestead... a new pattern with an old time flavor.

This newest pattern from Corning not only has an uncanny similarity to old fashioned crockery... it also has a perfect compatible mix and match look, with CORNING's Linumware's Old Town Blue pattern. It's available in mixing bowl and casserole sets, bakeware sets, individual casseroles and serving pieces. PYREX ware — 8 out of 10 American homes depend on it.

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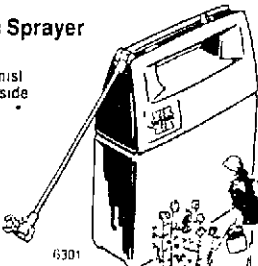
### Pests and Blight Can Damage Plants before you know it!

**hudson Cordless Electric Sprayer**

Pushbutton ease... lightweight for effortless spraying. Adjusts from mist to 20 foot spray. Use outside inside. For all yard garden and house plants.

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The right way to spray

Sp. \$29.95



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The Pick of the Pros—10 pieces

No. 1209 76 9 pc. Combination Wrench Set with Tongue in Groove Plier For home or work. 9 comb. bits on wrenches all finely crafted in sizes 1/4 thru 3/4. Plus 10 Tongue in Groove Pliers with cushion grip handle, high polish chrome on jaw. 11 vinyl po.

**\$26.98** Save \$16.59 vs. \$43.57 piece by piece purchase.

**FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY**  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. If you are not completely satisfied with any S-K tool during its life, simply return any piece S-K tools are sold for a free exchange.



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**ALUMINUM FLAT STEP EXTENSION LADDER**

Total length of sections 20 ft.

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**39.99**



**GOOD QUALITY ALUMINUM STEPLADDER**  
Handy Pull tool Shelf

6 ft. Size

**\$19.99**

Set includes 1 and 1 1/2 ft. covered sauce pans and two 1 1/2 cup sauce pans with plastic storage covers. The set is also available in Corningware Enamel and Country Festival.

**CORNING WARE COOKWARE**

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Pretty and practical. The CORNING WARE 6 cup teapot is made of non porous glass ceramic which won't absorb beverage oils or odors. You taste the beverage flavor not the pot.

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LOFT CRYSTAL PARK Reg. 1.49 **99c**

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A GOOD VALUE 5000 sq. ft. Coverage  
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Present this coupon for **SCOTT'S AEROSOL SPOT WEEDER**  
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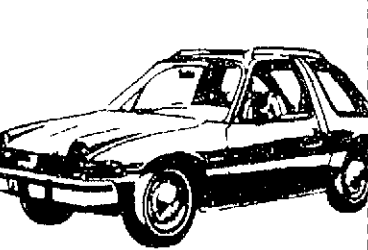
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Conveniently located Route 28 Kingston between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209

**THE BODY SHAPER™ Pulsating Shower**  
Slender sexy stimulating! 7500 water jets per minute give you an invigorating water massage. It's also a regular shower that adjusts from a needle spray to a full rinse.  
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Absorbs 20 times its weight in water!  
only **89c**  
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# Home Garden

Page 20—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976

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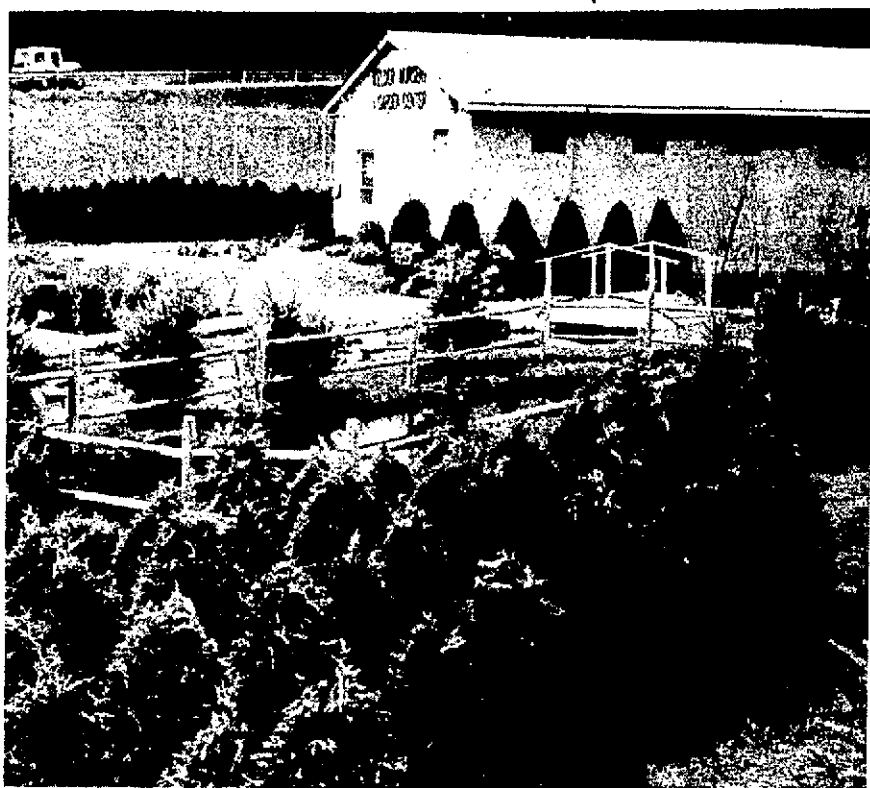
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**MODERN LANDSCAPING MAKES A HOUSE A HOME** — Is the motto used by Kelder's Nursery. They are the largest and oldest Nursery (40 years in the business) in the Kingston area. Now in larger quarters, located on Rt. 28 one mile north of the Thruway circle, they are better able to provide their customers an even larger selection of trees and shrubs including every variety of fruit trees. For lovers of roses, Kelders carries the famous Jackson Perkins roses. Upon request they gladly offer advice on selection and planting. They give free estimates and offer a complete landscaping service for both commercial and residential.



**BIG SCOT'S HOUSE**, Lawn and garden center will provide the shopper complete accessories from window box to lawn and garden equipment such as tillers and mowers. New this year is the greenhouse shown. Also available are fertilizers, seed, and border fencing. Big Scot is conveniently located on Route 28, Kingston just north of the Thruway circle.

## Flowers, Herbs and Spices Rout Garden Pests

Organic and companion gardening are techniques employed by home gardeners to protect plants from insects without using insecticides.

An organic vegetable garden can include borders of compatible herbs such as garlic or horseradish, planted to discourage beetles or potato bugs while

providing tasty seasonings for cooking. Garlic can actually improve the yield and the flavor of a compatible neighboring plant such as raspberries. Basil, an aromatic herb, is a companion plant to tomatoes, improving their growth and flavor, while repelling flies and mosquitos. Mint is a companion plant to cabbage, discouraging cab-

bage moths. The marigold is the workhorse of pest deterrents, discouraging everything from snails to tiny nematode worms. Marigolds provide a colorful border for plant and vegetable gardens while they secrete a substance which kills many garden pests.

Nasturtiums also repel insects such as white flies while adding color to a

garden. The seeds of the flower become "capers" when they are pickled in vinegar with herbs.

Other insects can be used to destroy pests which are plant parasites. Aphids love juicy green leaves and ladybugs love aphids. Ladybugs are now being raised and offered for sale to gardeners and farmers as a means of organically controlling aphids and other insects.

Birds can help you to keep your garden free of insects, as they like to eat worms and other pests. Entice birds into your garden with an attractive feeder filled with grain.

If insects do attack your plants, sprinkle dry, ground hot peppers or a dash of cayenne pepper on the leaves of infected plants. Or mix dried hot pepper with a little soap and water and spray it on your plants. This is an alternative to chemical sprays and pow-

ders which are not toxic to humans but can destroy other organisms.

Organic gardening also includes conditioning the soil with compost made from decaying organic matter rather than chemical fertilizers. Compost made from decaying leaves, twigs, coffee grounds, manure and other organic debris also discourages insects.

Check with your local nursery or garden center for books and literature on organic and companion gardening. It is the natural way to grow flowers, fruits, and vegetables without harming the environment.

### Baby Food

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The consumer education program of Cornell University recommends two ways of freezing homemade baby food for future meals:

After pureeing it, put it in an ice cube tray containing the divider. Cover the tray with an air-tight wrap, and freeze. The frozen cubes should be transferred to air-tight, moisture-proof containers, sealed, labeled and dated. They will keep well for about one month in a zero degree freezer.

It also is safe to freeze the food in spoonfuls in a single layer on trays, covering the food with air-tight wrap. Once frozen, the drops can be stored like cubes. The Extension agents recommend thawing the food in the refrigerator before warming it.

## It's Home Improvement Time

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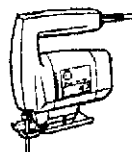
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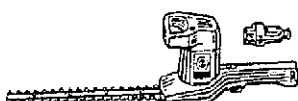


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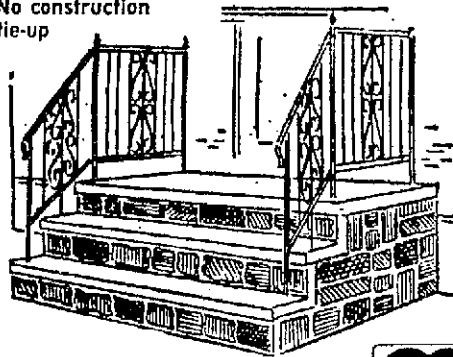
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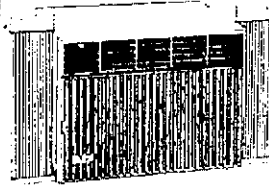
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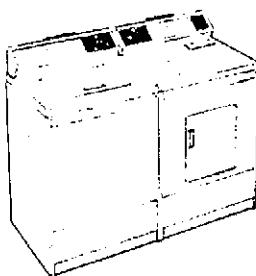
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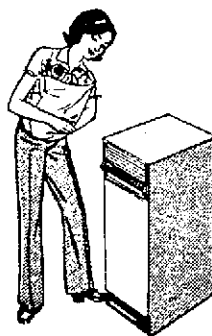
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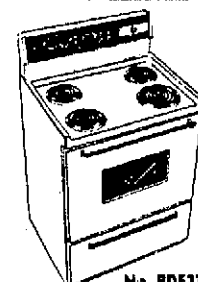
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# Americans Love the Love Apple

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COME SPRING, everybody's out in the garden. And gardens come to life with garden supplies from Herzog's at Kingston Plaza. Everything for your gardening needs is available, including garden trowels, pruners, rakes of all sizes and descriptions. Herzog's wants to make certain that in your garden "everything's coming up roses."



DORIS P. SCHOONMAKER, vice president of Valley Gardens Inc., displays a cluster of plants bursting with color in one of 26 greenhouses at Accord. An array of vegetable plants, tropicals and perennials as well as spring flowers in bloom are also featured. A third generation business, Rondout Valley Florists and Nurserymen is in its 54th year of operation.

By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

Tomatoes are America's favorite vegetable. The many fine varieties, especially new hybrids, respond well to your loving care to reward you with plump, red, ripe, delicious tomatoes all season.

Here are some tips to get even greater enjoyment, longer harvests and tastier living from your tomatoes.

If your seedlings or the prestarted plants you buy are tall and too leggy, try planting them horizontally. Dig a longer hole. Place the root ball or peat pot into the hole. Then gently lay the lower portion of the stem just below the soil surface. Cover it with soil, but let the top and leaves emerge. Be careful not to break the stem.

Roots will grow all along the buried stem to supplement the roots of the original plant. That gives a faster, stronger start. It could mean earlier harvest by several weeks.

Protect tender seedlings from chill winds and cold nights when first set outdoors. Use hot caps or the tops of gallon plastic milk cartons from which you have removed bottoms. Place them over seedlings the first week or so at night. Remove them in the morning. You might gain an

extra week for two of spring growth this way which means an added week or so of harvest.

Try wire cylinders to let tomatoes grow self supporting. Form old fencing into cylinders two to three feet in diameter. Old livestock fence is best. Place this around your tomato plants. As they develop, branches grow out through the wire.

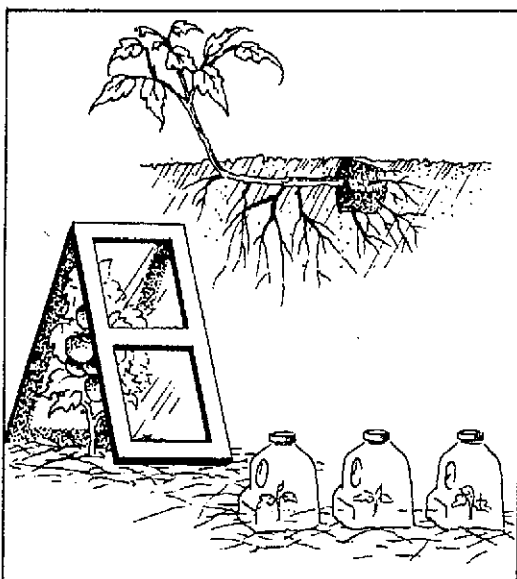
Plants grow tall. Fruit is more easily seen. It's off the ground which keeps it cleaner. Weeding, fertilizing, watering is easier too. And you can just reach in to pick the fruits of your garden labors instead of searching under vines that ramble on the ground.

Before fall, check neighbors and the local dumps or garage sales. Often old storm windows or porch screens are

available cheap. Erect them over tomatoes as an A-frame greenhouse. Put clear plastic on the ends or over screen frames. This simple, economical greenhouse will extend your harvest season several weeks.

We even found that just by

keeping frost off foliage, tomatoes can take surprisingly cool weather in fall. We picked tomatoes, red and vine ripe at least four weeks longer than neighbors who had not given their favorite plant a longer lease on life at season's end.



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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Home Garden

The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976—Page 21

### Cheap Meat

CHICAGO (UPI) — A meat industry executive forecasts continued low retail prices for beef for the immediate future and reductions in pork prices later this year.

David H. Stroud, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board here, said beef is expected to remain in good supply for the next few months. Lower pork prices are anticipated by late summer, when increased hog production will be reflected at the retail level.

since World War II is expected. The Brazilian freeze, the Guatemalan earthquake and the Angolan civil war are the culprits. Retail prices are expected to rise sharply in coming months.

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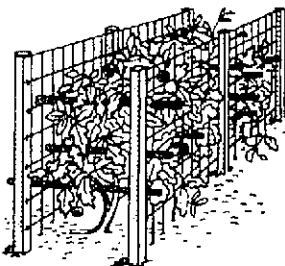
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## Supports For Tomato Plants

Gardeners have worked out dozens of ways to train large growing tomato plants so that fruits are up off the ground. They have grown them from hanging baskets, on a trellis, in planter boxes, and even in cages.

Cylinder of 6" mesh concrete reinforcing wire makes ideal cage. Use over a pot or cut wires at bottom and push into ground.

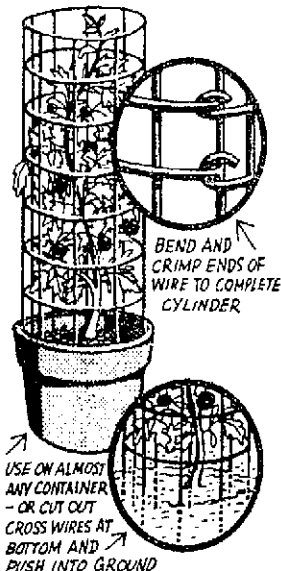
Hanging basket culture calls for a small scale tomato plant. Use 'Tiny Tim', 'Small Fry' or



### Cosmetic Users

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration and the American Academy of Dermatology have evaluated cosmetic-related injuries and reactions among 36,000 users in 10,000 households.

Nine product groups showed the highest rate of adverse reactions: chemical hair removers, deodorants and antiperspirants, moisturizers and lotions, bubble baths and oils, hairspray and lacquers, mascaras and eye creams, hair colorings and dye lighteners, facial skin creams and cleaners and nail polishes.



'Burpee Pixie' all for six to eight inch pots.

Slats or sticks can be slid through wire fencing placed on each side of your plants to give support when and where needed.



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### State Center

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — The second largest city in Massachusetts, Worcester (pop. 176,000), lies roughly in the geographic center of the state.

### NO BREAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No break is in sight for coffee drinkers, says Service, a monthly consumer newsletter published by the USDA. The smallest world supply of java

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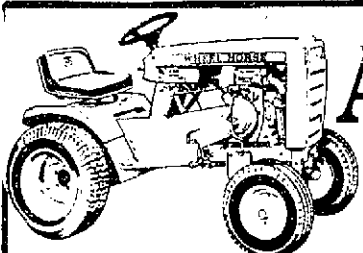
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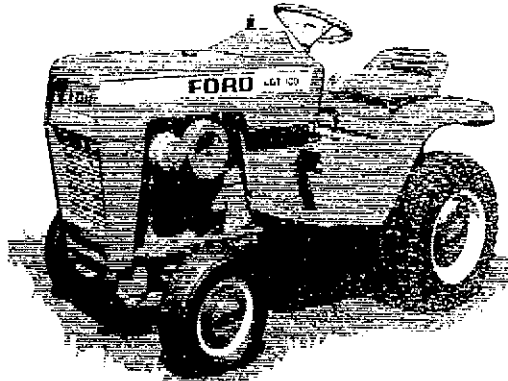
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# How to Avoid Common Garden Errors

By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

Millions more families took spade in hand and went gardening last year. Unfortunately, there were problems. And usually the blame was placed on poor seeds.

Actually, the seeds available today are of better quality, purity and trueness to variety than ever before. There are many other overlooked conditions that generally account for gardening failures. If you had problems, here's how to avoid them this year.

Plant seed at the proper depth. If too deep, seeds don't

have strength to push seedlings to the surface. If too shallow, birds may peck them out or a sudden rain may wash seeds away.

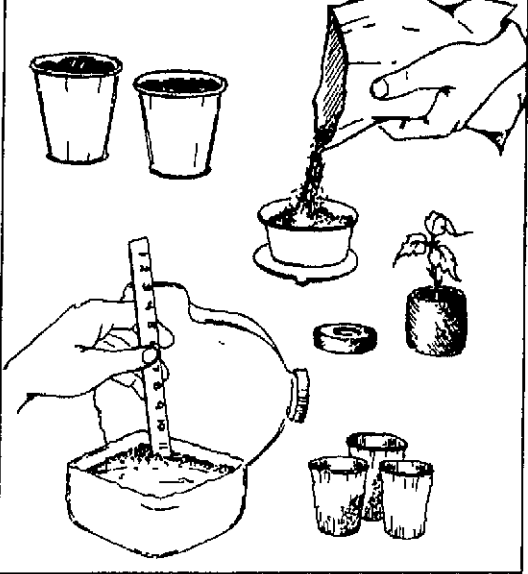
(Of course, check the date stamped on the seed packet. Packets must include the weight or approximate count, the year for which they are packed and the estimated germination. Germination tests are conducted by seed producers. When the seeds are sent to stores or in the mail, they will give good results — providing you plant them correctly.)

Sometimes it seems easy to put some garden soil in pots indoors and plant seeds. That

way it is possible to get a jump on spring transplanting outdoors later when danger of frost is over. But there may be disease organisms in average garden soil.

Most common is damping off disease. If you see a fuzzy white growth on the soil and dead seedlings, it is most likely damping off doing the dirty work. To avoid it, use sterilized seed starting mix or the handy fifty 7 peat pots or similar starting units.

All reliable gardening guides advise waiting until soil is well warmed in spring before planting most seeds outdoors. There's good reason



for this caution. A late frost can kill tender seedlings in one night.

Also, late spring rains may keep soil soggy. That can rot seeds and seedling roots. Plants like people: enjoy a happy sunny warm environment in which to grow.

You can give seedlings and transplants protection the first few days or weeks outdoors. Hutcaps or covers made from gallon plastic milk cartons with bottoms removed are useful. Place these over tender tomatoes, broccoli, peppers, eggplant,

squash each evening. Remove in the morning so the sun gets to the plants. That extra protection lets seedlings set strong roots, warm up well and really grow.

For a copy of Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden, send name, address and check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 25 cents postage) to: Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 459, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT



WITH THE SPRING MONTHS upon us, Montgomery Wards is ready to help get your lawn or garden growing. Wards Garden Dept. has everything from hand tools to power equipment. Most of Wards lawn equipment (tillers, mowers, tractors) feature the Briggs & Stratton engine. Wards mowers are priced as low as \$69.88. Montgomery Wards has just received an array of fruit and flowering trees and a large selection of shrubs and roses, all moderately priced. If its fertilizer, fencing or flower seed you want, they have it and more. It's a one-stop garden shop.

## Short Season Vegetables

We polled gardening friends and experts to help find a list of varieties that would sprout well, grow fast and produce yields even in short seasons. There are other varieties that do produce abundantly in short seasons. You can check local sources for these.

But to guide you to more blooming success so you can enjoy the fruits of your gardening fun, here is a brief list of good varieties. From experience of many they do well although we haven't personally grown all of those listed.

**BEANS** Greensnap — Contender, Provider, Top Crop Wax — Eastern Butterbean, Kinghorn Wax Pole — Dade Blue Lake Strains

**BEETS** Early — Crosby Green Top, Early Wonders Summer and fall — Ruby Queen, Detroit Dark Red Strains

**BROCCOLI** Early — Sun up, Stonehead, Golden Acre Strains, Midseason — Market Prize, Market Topper, Late — Spanish Ballhead Strains

**CARROT** Early — Snowball Strains, Midseason and late — Snowball Imperial

**CORN** Extra Early — Sweet Polar Vee, Early — Gold Mine, Seneca Explorer, Sugar and Gold, Spring Gold, Midseason — Butter and Sugar, Buttercorn, Seneca Golden

**CUCUMBERS** Slicing — Gemini, Spartan, Valor, Pickling — Wisconsin SMR 12, Wisconsin SMR 18

**LETTUCE** Butterhead or bibb type — Buttercrunch Summer Bibb, Butterhead — Dark Green Boston, Crisphead — Great Lakes 659

Leaf — Grand Rapids, Ruby Salad Bowl

**MUSKMELON** Early — Manerock Hybrid, Midseason — Harper Hybrid, Burpee Hybrid

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**SPINACH** American Bloomsdale Long Standing

**SQUASH** Summer Yellow — Early Prolific Strainneck or Prolific Hybrid Green — Zucchini Hybrid or Grezzini Winter — Buttercup, Hercules Baby, Butternut, Table Queen, Blue Hubbard, Golden Hubbard, Gold Nugget

**TOMATOES** Early — Springset, New Yorker, Midseason — Moreton Hybrid, Heinz 1350, Late — Cardinal Hybrid, Glamour, Small Fruited — Pixie, Small Fry

**WATERMELON** New Hampshire Midget, Sugar Baby are quick growing types for short seasons

### Good News

**ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)** — Good news for chocolate lovers from researchers at the Eastman Dental Center here in a study of the effects on

dental health of five major snack groups they found chocolate chip cookies and milk chocolate were among the snacks that contribute least to dental decay.

The researchers said milk chocolate has high content of protein, calcium, phosphate and other minerals that have shown protective effects on tooth enamel. They added that the food's natural fat content makes milk chocolate clear from the mouth relatively faster than other candies.

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## Home Garden

Page 22—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976

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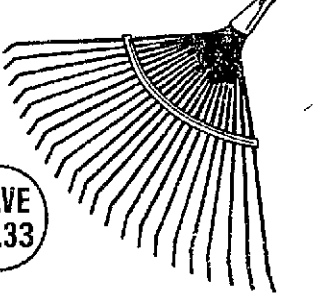
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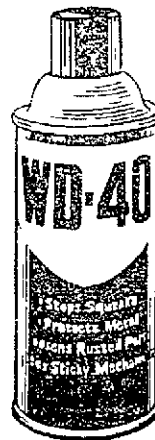


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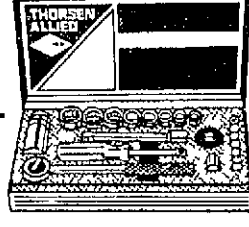
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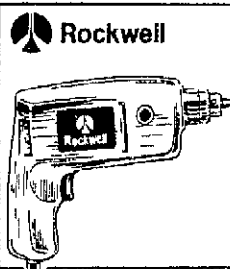
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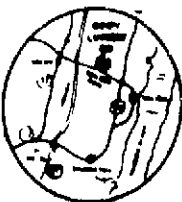
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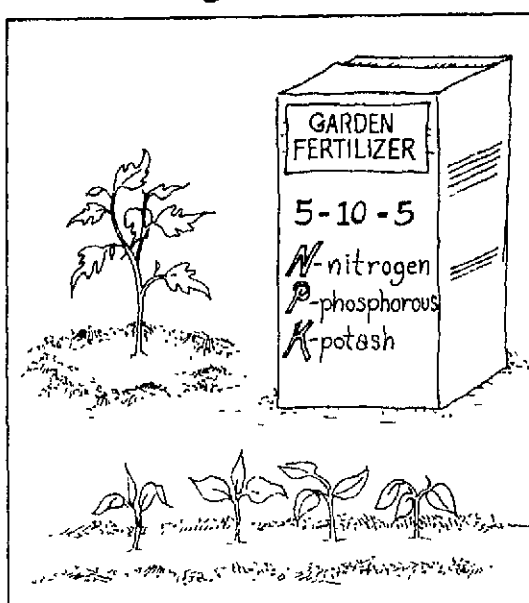
## The ABCs of NPK

By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

To garden abundantly for those big yields you want from your vegetables, you must invest in your soil bank. In reality, you must feed the soil before the soil can feed your plants.

Every crop you grow eats up some of the plant food in the soil. Unless you replace it, future crops just won't thrive. Fortunately, feeding the soil to feed plants better is easier than ever. New fertilizers have been developed to provide balanced plant food to get plants started well. Then, like those tiny time capsules for headaches, the new timed-release fertilizers become available gradually during the growing season. That way, your plants get a nourishing diet all season long, just when they need a boost most.

When you shop for fertilizer, remember the A B C's of gardening. In this case they are the N P and K of plant food. The N P and K of plant food. When you read those numbers on a fertilizer bag —



5-10-5 or 18-12-6 — remember that the major nutrients for plants are Nitrogen (N), Phosphorus (P) and Potassium (K). They are always listed in the same order. The numbers refer to the number of parts of that nutrient in the total contents of the bag, box or package. The remaining amount is filler or carrier to provide proper distribution of the nutrients around the plants.

Other minor elements may be needed in some areas. Local garden centers can guide you about this. But, knowing what the basic elements do is usually sufficient.

N, or Nitrogen is the key element for vegetative growth. It promotes strong

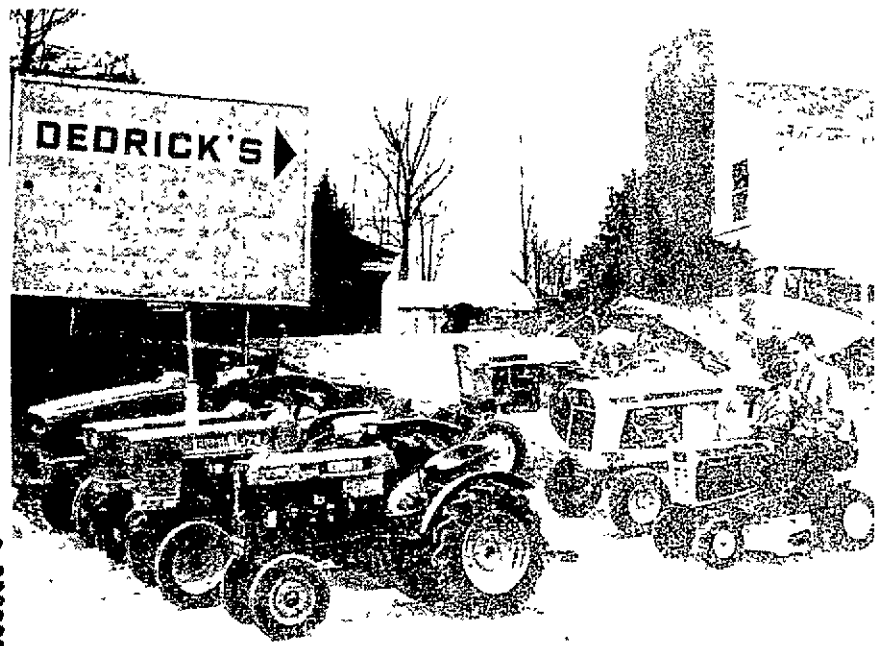
and healthy leaves, stalks and stems. It is vital for all green-leaf tissue. Excess nitrogen may cause excessive foliage growth at the expense of fruiting and vegetable production. Corn and other fast growers need ample nitrogen.

P is Phosphorus. It is needed for strong flower formation, good fruit set and seed production. It also promotes development of plant sugars. If you want sweet-tasting crops, make sure enough phosphorus is in your fertilizer mixture.

K, the potash or potassium, builds strong healthy roots in proper amounts and hastens maturity of crops. It is vital for root crops like carrots and beets.



Kingston Garden Center at its new location in Lake Katrine offers a much larger store featuring a full line of Scotts products and Bolen Power equipment, as well as a house plant cottage. Designated the "Lawn Pros" of Ulster County, the Center also has increased parking facilities for its customers.

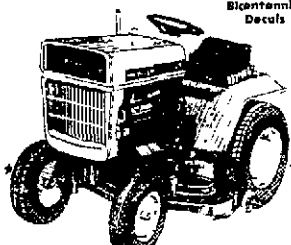


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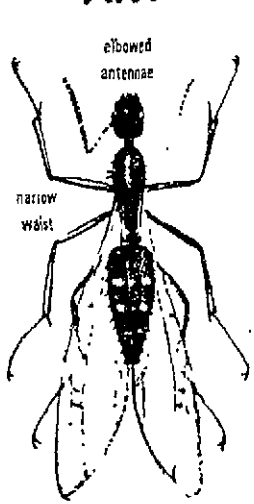
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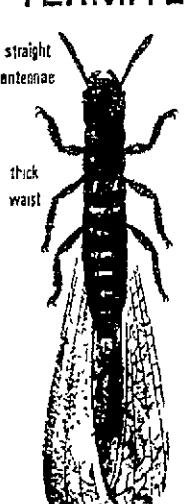
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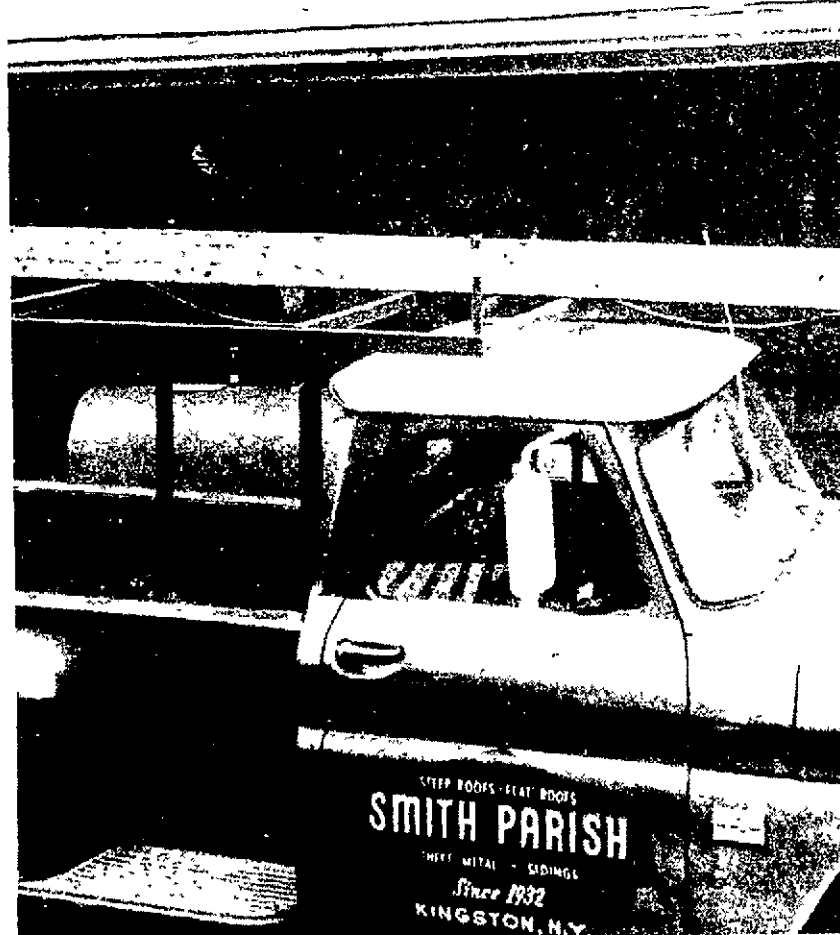
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*Home Garden*

Page 24—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976

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# Pick a Pack of Patriotic Posies

By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

You can join our country's 200th-birthday celebration with a living red, white and blue garden. It can be grown easily from annuals. You can make it permanent by using bulbs or perennials.

In fact, you might even want to grow a complete living flag or bunting or plan a colorful patriotic Bicentennial garden in your town. Most communities would benefit from additional plants especially colorful floral displays in parks near key buildings or at the entrance to towns.

with careful mapping on paper first, then planting row by row, you can achieve a striking patriotic display in your garden. Or celebrate our nation's 200 years right in the center of town as a colorful tribute to history.

Gardens are coming up roses again and they smell better than ever. Much of the credit is due to America's top rose growers and breeders.

For 1976, four new roses have won All-America honors. That marks them as high-quality, top performing roses that have passed difficult tests with flowering and flying colors.

Roses have always been a blooming favorite in gardens across the country. Now they are easier to grow with hybrid vigor and disease resistance built right into the plants. To win All-America honors, new plants must prove better in growth habit, blooming characteristics and hardiness in test gardens in all parts of the country.

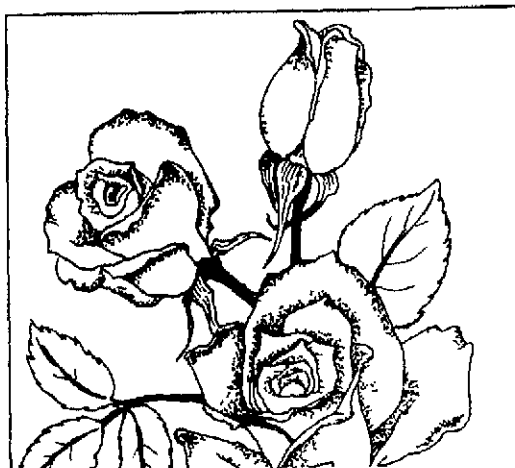
This year, four roses survived the rigorous testing and were awarded their well-earned prizes. In fact, all these new roses have been given plant patents attesting to their value.

America is the first climbing rose to win an All-America award in 19 years. It has large, bright salmon pink and spicily fragrant blooms. The buds and blooms are much like the favored tea rose, which makes them handy for cuttings and arrangements. That's unusual for climbers.

Cathedral is a large-flowered apricot rose with a sweet, fresh fragrance. It is a floribunda meaning it blooms abundantly with flowers averaging three inches across.

This new variety has repeat blooms all season on medium-sized bushy plants. Foliage is dark, almost olive green.

Seashell is a hybrid tea type rose. It varies in color by season, temperature and type of daylight — from pink to a distinct salmon with variations of peach and gold.



The blooms are three to four inches with textured petals and graceful flaring habit. This rose has a mild tea fragrance. Yankee Doodle, appropriately named for the

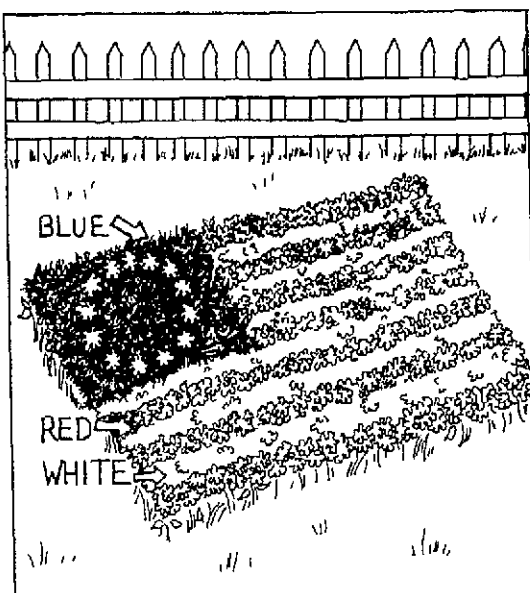
rich coral orange blossoms. All are worthy of adding to home rose gardens. Checking other winners through the years against rose popularity surveys, a significant fact emerged.

## Home Garden

The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976—Page 25

Bicentennial is another hybrid tea rose. It produces showy large-flowered orange sherbet blooms. The plump buds of deep golden yellow unfurl into massive glowing

The top 10 of America's favorite roses have all been All-America award winners. It would seem that the evaluation program does indeed pick winners well.



Planning is as simple as following the soil tilling and fertilizing steps you would use for any flower bed or border. Picking the right varieties may present problems. Here are some that should prove useful, practical and vigorous all season long.

For red, try Scarlet Gem celosia. It stands 14 inches tall, spreads to 15 inches wide, is well branched and it flowers all summer. Or Queen of Hearts dianthus, compact uniform and bearing brilliant scarlet flowers. You can pick several red petunias or even Sunglow Red portulaca. Some red zinnias like Peter Pan Scarlet bloom profusely and are compact.

For white, try White Titan petunias with four inch blooms on plants 12 inches tall, spreading 18 inches across. Single White portulaca, only 10 inches high, forms a thick ground cover, spreading 15 inches wide. It enjoys full sun.

For blue, try Blue Puffs ageratum. It is mid blue, grows 15 to 18 inches wide and 8 to 10 inches tall. It is uniform and blooms profusely all summer in full sun. Blue Angel ageratum stands 8 to 10 inches high, has greater uniformity but smaller flowers than Blue Puffs.

Oriental Night alyssum is deep blue violet, compact at four to five inches tall, spreading 10 to 12 inches across. Imperial Blue pansy has two inch blooms with yellow centers.

Check local garden centers and seed supply catalogs. There are many more red, white and blue flowers in cluding a complete selection among the aster family.

Then mark your rows and plant away. By early summer your Bicentennial garden will be ablaze with color. Streamers and bunting flag plays are easiest. A living flag is more detailed to grow. But



Robin Sturgeon, manager of the Lawn and Garden Dept. at H. Houst and Son in Woodstock, piles packages of turf builder in preparation for the busy season ahead. Besides Scott's fertilizer and lawn seed, Houst's offers a complete selection of indoor plant supplies, garden tools, wheel horse garden tractors, and a complete line of smaller power lawn mowers. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

### Candy Ban

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Sale of candy, soft drinks, gum and flavored ice bars is prohibited in the state's public schools by recent action of the state's Board of Education. A board official said parents were happy about the ban, but some school principals expressed disappointment. The principals said pupils would only buy the prohibited foods away from school and deprive the school of revenue.



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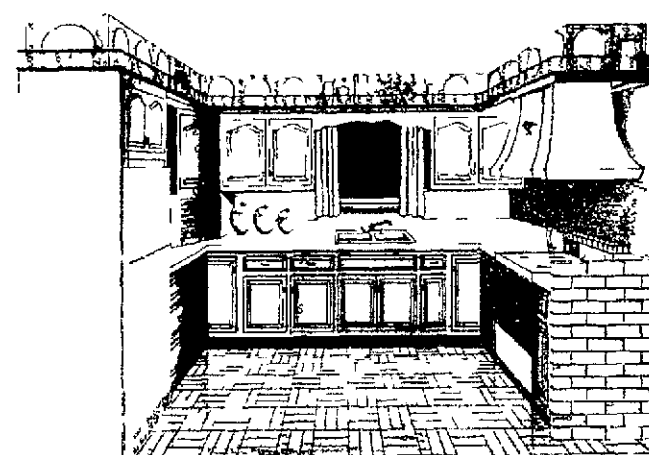
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# Pool Industry Explores Solar Energy and Conservation

The sun's naturally abundant supply of invigorating and non-polluting energy which produces millions of healthy tans each year on poolside loungers now has a more utilitarian function as well—heating the pool water to comfortable swimming temperatures.

"Implementation of solar heating systems is, at least in the pool industry, a here-today reality," states Ira C. Rigger, a pool builder serving this year as president of the National Swimming Pool Institute.

"It's now a matter of calculating the economics for any particular installation and integrating the required equipment into the total landscaping plan."

Depending upon the size of the pool, local utility rates and the amount of energy available from the sun, producers claim that a solar system used to heat a home pool can pay for itself in three to five years, even if a small supplemental heater using more traditional forms of energy is also required.

Enough energy from the sun falls on the surface of the United States each year to total seven times our current annual energy consumption. The problem is to economically trap and use that energy. The pool industry, for its part, has apparently solved that problem.

"Solar heating systems for pools are relatively simple," says Rigger. "Thin, flat black panels about equaling the pool surface area are used to collect the sun's energy which heats water flowing through the panels. This heated water is then pumped to poolside to heat the pool water."

Retrofitting pools for solar heat is also a possibility, but it may be economically impractical.

"If the owner has already equipped the pool with a heater, he has a substantial investment in that equipment and," Rigger admits, "it probably wouldn't pay to add a solar system."

A notable exception to this rule is that a home pool may be the key

ingredient in making solar energy home heating and cooling technically and economically viable.

Such systems require large storage tanks, or "heat sinks," in which the energy collected during the day and stored as heat in water can then be recovered for use during the night or on cloudy days. A home pool has more than sufficient capacity to hold enough energy for this purpose, yet not be heated above a temperature comfortable for swimming.

There are other products available to help a pool owner, however, in his efforts to reduce energy consumption.

"A typical home pool receives

sufficient solar energy from the sun each day to heat a six-room and air-house for several days," Rigger says. "Currently, most of this energy is lost again, even though a number of products have recently been introduced to cut this loss."

A special pool blanket is one of these new products. Produced by several manufacturers, a pool blanket is a sheet of transparent plastic which allows the sun's energy to penetrate into the pool, but then preserves this heat energy by reducing radiated loss and insulating between the water surface and air. The Institute has also formulated a number of other energy-saving tips to help poolowners operate their pools more efficiently.

Rigger suggests that those interested in solar heating and the energy savings tips should contact a local NSPI builder member for more information. A copy of "Poolside Energy Saving Tips" is also available directly from NSPI, 2000 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

## Home & Garden

Page 26—The Daily Freeman, Tuesday, April 20, 1976



BOB KREIN of Cody Lumber Co. Inc., Malden-On-Hudson, checks over the inventory in preparation for the upcoming swimming season. This year Cody's has a swim-

ming pool supply center. Pool owners are invited to come in and pick up supplies early in order to be ready for the pool season ahead.

## Trees Get Hungry

Most trees in their natural habitat—a forest—don't require supplemental plant nutrients. But the trees around your home may not have access to sufficient nutrients for normal healthy growth.

If you think your mature trees need fertilizer—if leaves are paler than normal or growth seems slower than normal—you can apply it in the spring this way:

Measure the diameter of the trunk 4 feet above the ground. For each one inch of tree diameter you'll need 2 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer or its equivalent in another fertilizer mixture. (A one pound coffee can will hold about 2 pounds of fertilizer).

Using a soil auger, crowbar, posthole digger or small spade,

make holes 15 to 24 inches deep and 18 to 24 inches apart around the dripline of the tree. The dripline is the area directly beneath the end of the longest branches.

Distribute the fertilizer equally among the holes you've drilled. Once your fertilizer is in place you should fill in the holes with a mixture consisting of equal parts of soil and peatmoss. The peatmoss helps provide aeration and water access to the fertilizer, carrying it to the roots of the tree.

A mature tree gets hungry for plant nutrients and often needs your help in obtaining them. Fertilization is a good way to help insure rich, green foliage and a healthy, long life for your valuable trees, says the Fertilizer Institute.

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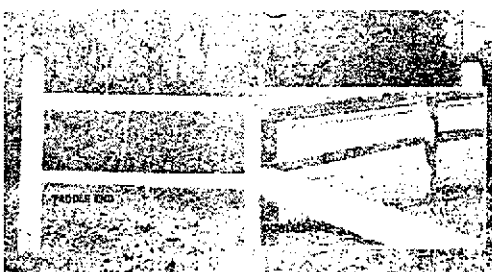
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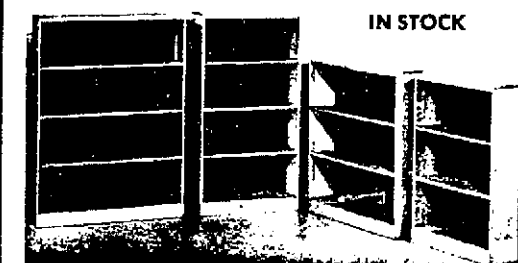
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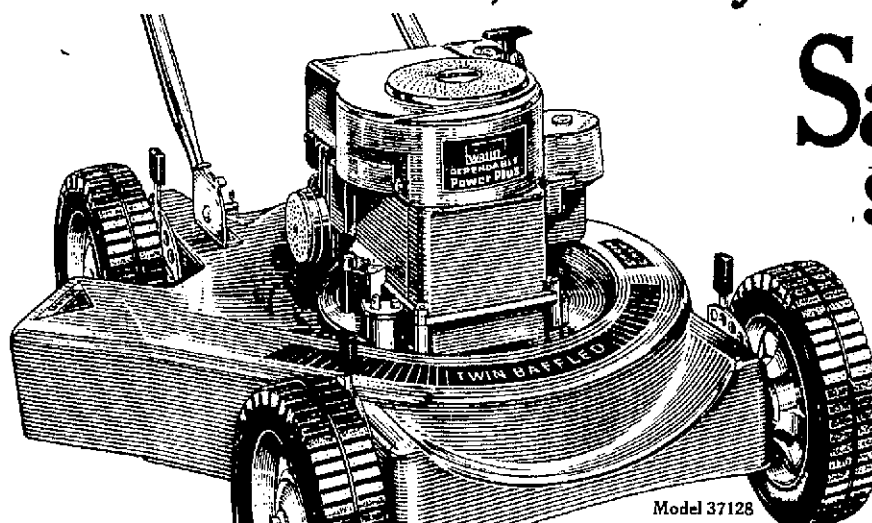
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Wards 3 1/2-HP, 20" rotary mower.

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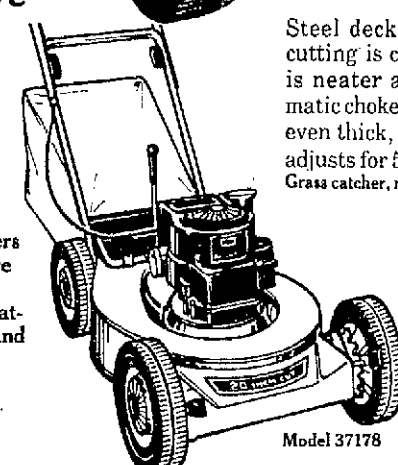
Model 37128

We service what we sell.

Make lawn-care chores easy.

99<sup>88</sup>  
REGULARLY 119.99

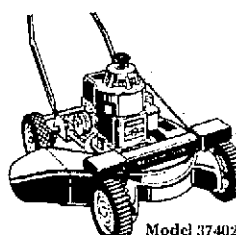
Wards mowers shown feature dependable Briggs & Stratton engines and Pull & Go instant start.



Model 37178

Save \$20  
Wards 3 1/2-HP rear-discharge rotary. Easy to maneuver. 20" rear-discharge vacuum-action deck trims on either side. Catcher incl.

149<sup>88</sup>  
REGULARLY 169.99



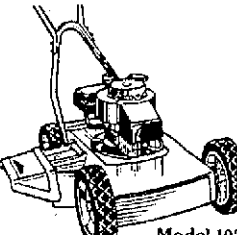
Model 37402

SAVE \$20

SELF-PROPELLED 3 1/2-HP MOWER

22" steel deck, Briggs & Stratton engine. Recoil start.

129<sup>88</sup>  
REG. 149.99



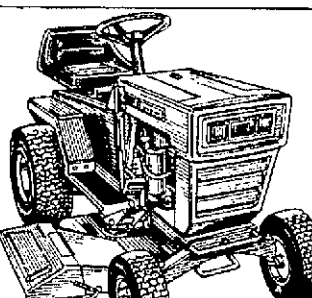
Model 103

Great buy.

STEEL DECK LAWN MOWER

Rotary mower promises fast starting, dependable cutting.

69<sup>88</sup>



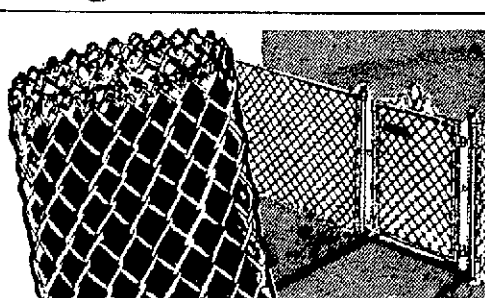
Model 33813

SAVE \$100

8-HP ELECTRIC-START TRACTOR

Briggs & Stratton engine. 36" mower, 5 cutting hghts. 7-HP tractor, reg. 000.00, 000.00

699<sup>88</sup>  
REGULARLY 799.95



SAVE 50%\*

WARDS CHAIN LINK FENCE FABRIC

Galvanized fabric in many hts., qualities. \*Sale applies only with purchase of posts, gates, top-rails, fittings at Wards regular low prices.

SAVE NOW AT WARDS SALE PRICES—USE CHARG-ALL

We mow down lawn costs. **MONTGOMERY WARD** spirit of value 76

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